

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Tomorrow let my sun his beams  
display,  
Or in clouds hide them—I have  
lived today."

The candidate who lives today,  
Without a thought of sorrow,  
Is just an ordinary jay,  
Who reck not of tomorrow.

The boiling of the political pot,  
As it is gradually being shoved to  
the front of the stove, becomes of  
increasing interest in the news. The  
correspondents have a momentary  
advantage in the fact that what  
they write today they can join  
everybody else in forgetting in  
June.

The headlines that bloom in the  
spring,  
Tra la,  
Have nothing to do with the case,  
And candidates don't mean a thing,  
Tra la,

In spite of the trouble they bring,  
Tra la,  
As they flutter and clutter the place;  
And that's what I mean when I say,  
or I sing,

Oh, bother the headlines that  
bloom in the spring!"

Persian gentleman in Baltimore  
reports the loss of a sheepskin valued  
at \$200,000, or slightly above the  
average undergraduate estimate.

Senator Willis outlines a platform  
of ten planks but when the time  
comes all the buccaners will make  
him walk will be one.

But if Congress forbids the use  
of the injunction in labor disputes  
how will we keep our railroads  
running in the next strike?

Indiana Democrats are taking the  
woolen boom mightily seriously. Un-  
like the violet it is guaranteed not  
to shrink.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce  
MacCracken journeys out to Louis-  
ville to deliver a Lincoln-day ad-  
dress all about Herbert Hoover, and  
encounters a political frost; but  
how can such a busy man spare all  
this time from his work?

Thomas A. Edison at 81 an-  
nounces that his experiments in  
producing American rubber will  
continue for another five or six  
years. America owes her place in  
the sun to the indomitable enter-  
prise of youth.

We suspect that this proposed  
tax on baywindows in Paris will  
cause Monsieur to lace his corsets a  
little tighter.

Now comes from an Ohio town,  
A pretty little tale—  
How Hoover did out Willis Brown,  
So read it without fail.  
If this be true, perceive the tricks  
That people play in politics.

In trying to give the Metropolitan  
Opera Company a stage setting in  
Washington commensurate with its  
preeminence in the world of art Sol  
Bloom makes himself a naturalized  
citizen of Our Town. If Mr. Fox  
grants this boon we can snap our  
fingers at Paris and Milan.

Capt. George Wilkins starts for  
the North Pole but we'd wait until  
August.

We see he'll pa-pers, as Mr.  
Dooley used to say, that Senator  
Waterman doesn't take that La Fol-  
lette resolution seriously either.

Tom Edison says he prefers a  
man who has some bad habits. Are  
we to infer from this that Secretary  
Hoover smokes cigarettes?

It must be admitted that Frank  
Louden is a politician of marked  
originality—he delivers a Lincoln-  
day address about Lincoln!

Cuban lady of 4 tries unsuccess-  
fully to kiss Lindy. They mature  
early in the tropics.

Col. Procter, who put the gamble  
in Procter & Gamble in 1920, is  
beginning to look like a Hoover  
delegate in Ohio. A lot of new  
soap has been made in the last  
eight years.

We trust that the proper authori-  
ties are making adequate housing  
provision for the Center Market  
rats.

"I'd just like to know who's the boss  
of this show,"

Is it me or Emilio Aguinaldo?  
Well here's Aggie, regretting his  
inability to attend a Carabao wal-  
low. A lot of good will has crossed  
the Pacific since the boys beneath  
the starry flag used to sing about  
civilizing 'em with a Krag.

The American Eagle shows his  
talons at Havana, and it was high  
time.

Folks who agree to a toll bridge  
across the Potomac above George-  
town should consult their histories  
and ascertain how long it took us  
to get rid of the last we had.

## HOOVER EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE TODAY THAT HE WILL RUN

### Assurance Given Brown of Intentions to Enter Ohio Primary.

## HOT BATTLE SEEN WITH WILLIS FORCES

### Intensified Drive Expected All Over Country in Behalf of Californian.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.  
Unless there are unforeseen develop-  
ments, Secretary of Commerce Hoover  
will definitely announce his candidacy  
for President today. It will be in the  
nature of a declaration of his willing-  
ness that his name be submitted to the  
voters of Ohio. Primarily, it will be  
the signal for his forces to scramble  
out of the trenches and give battle to  
Senator Willis, but it will be attended  
by intensified Hoover drives all over  
the country.

The announcement is to be followed  
by the selection of a full slate of  
Hoover candidates for delegates to  
oppose the slate alleged by the Hoover  
leaders, but denied by Senator Willis  
to have been "hand-picked" for the  
Ohio candidate.

Positive assurance that he would  
make the race was given by the Sec-  
retary yesterday to Col. Thad H. Brown,  
chairman of the Hoover committee in  
Ohio. The colonel learned that Hoover  
has become definitely convinced that  
there is a genuine and widespread  
demand for his candidacy throughout  
the Buckeye State, and that he con-  
sidered, despite his disinclination to  
oppose an Ohio candidate, that his  
refusal to go into the State would be  
unfair to the Republican voters.

Supplementing orally the resolutions  
adopted at the Hoover meeting recently  
held at Columbus, Brown told the  
Secretary of Commerce that he will  
sweep the State in the primary prefer-  
ence vote on April 24 and elect a sub-  
stantial majority of the 51 district  
delegates and delegates at large.

Conferences with Supporters.  
Conferences were also held during  
the week with Walter F. Brown, As-  
sistant Secretary of Commerce, and one  
of Hoover's principal strategists, and  
Representative Theodore E. Burton  
whose statement a week ago was the  
first definite indication that the Hoover  
and Willis forces would stage an open  
clash. Out of these conferences grew  
the probability that besides Burton  
William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati,  
and William O. Thompson, of Columbus  
former President of Ohio State Uni-  
versity, will run as Hoover delegates at  
large.

Beyond making his declaration it is  
not believed that the Secretary plans  
any other personal activity with regard  
to the Ohio situation. Col. Thad Brown  
is expected to have charge of Hoover  
headquarters at Columbus. Representa-  
tives Burton and others will take care  
of all the campaigning necessary. Mr.  
Hoover, it is said, does not plan to go  
into the State, but will remain at his  
desk in the Department of Commerce.  
A fair indication of just what the  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

## BATTLESHIP PLACED UNDER A QUARANTINE

### Cerebro-Spinal Fever Aboard Craft on Its Arrival at San Diego.

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—An  
official announcement today from  
naval headquarters said the U. S. S.  
Colorado, which arrived this morning  
from Bremerton Navy Yard, was under  
strict quarantine owing to "mild cases  
of cerebro-spinal fever."

The announcement, signed by Lieut.  
Comdr. Robert R. Carney, aid on the  
staff of the commander of the battle  
fleet, said:

"Colorado arrived under quarantine  
until February 15 due to mild cases of  
cerebro-spinal fever, developed at  
Bremerton. No casualties and little  
concern felt. Quarantine mere protec-  
tive measure."

## 400 Carried to Sea On Ice Block in Gale

Leningrad, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Fear is  
felt for the fate of 400 fishermen who  
were carried out to sea last night on an  
ice block which became detached from  
the shore 40 miles from Leningrad dur-  
ing a heavy storm that swept the Fin-  
nish Bay.

The storm made rescue efforts at  
night impossible, and searching parties  
were able to start only this morning.

## Soviet to Attend Security Meetings

Geneva, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The Soviet  
government has informed the secretary  
general of the League of Nations that  
Russia will be represented by an ob-  
server at the meeting of the league  
committee on security and arbitration  
the committee meets here February 20.

Mardi Gras—New Orleans and Mobile.  
Very reduced fares via Southern Rail-  
way, on sale Feb. 14 to 20, inclusive.  
City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N.W. Phone  
Main 2458-2459.—Adv.

## READY TO RUN



HERBERT C. HOOVER

## DISTRICT CAR KILLS MAN IN 15-FOOT FALL; 2 HELD

### R. R. Waterman Dead at Hale- thorpe, Md.—Paul Osman and W. Noe Arrested.

## CRASHES THROUGH BRIDGE

Two Washington men are being held  
in the police station at Halethorpe, Md.,  
as the result of an automobile ac-  
cident last night in which their com-  
panion lost his life.

R. R. Waterman, said to be from  
Michigan, was killed instantly when a  
fence rail crashed through the automo-  
bile as it dropped off an incline going  
over the tracks of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad at Halethorpe.

Paul Osman, driver of the car, who  
gave police his address as 1507 Thirti-  
eth street northwest, and William  
Noe, giving the address of 330 Rhode  
Island avenue northeast, are the men  
detained. They are both being held  
for the coroner's inquest, which will  
be held Tuesday night with Coroner  
R. E. Stapleton presiding.

In addition Osman is charged with  
driving an automobile while under the  
influence of liquor; reckless driving, no  
registration card, and operating an  
automobile on fictitious license plates.  
Osman and his companions had been  
in Baltimore, and were driving  
from that city to Washington when the  
accident occurred. The road at Hale-  
thorpe goes up an incline over the rail-  
road tracks. Before reaching the  
tracks, Osman lost control of the car,  
and it slid to the side, crashing  
through the heavy wooden fence which  
guards the road.

The car dropped about fifteen feet,  
and landed on its wheels. During the  
fall one of the heavy timbers of the  
fence crashed through the side of the  
machine, striking Waterman. He was  
pronounced dead by Dr. W. D. Beltier,  
of Relay, Md. The other two men were  
uninjured.

## Afghanistan Rulers, Ill, Leave Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—  
The visit to Belgium of the King and  
Queen of Afghanistan, Eastern poten-  
tates who have been the center of much  
attention during their tour of Europe,  
has been curtailed because of the health  
of each.

The queen, who broke the customs of  
her land by laying aside the Moslem  
veil during the trip, has been ailing for  
some days. Amanullah Khan suffered  
from his throat during the dinner he  
gave yesterday in honor of the Belgian  
sovereigns. Today his throat grew  
worse and a painful carbuncle devel-  
oped.

The Belgian sovereigns accompanied  
them to the station tonight, where they  
boarded a train for Switzerland.

## U. S. Will Not Brook Curb On Right to Defend Canal

### Warning Given by Hughes in Pan-American Committee of Intention to Uphold Territorial Integrity Needful to National Security.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Havana, Feb. 11.—The United States

in vellel but unmistakable terms

served notice today that it purposes to

maintain by whatever measures are

necessary the independence and terri-

torial integrity of the republic of Pan-

ama which is essential to the protec-

tion of the Panama Canal as a vital

link in our national defense. By the

same token the United States will

brook no limitation upon its freedom

of action in maintaining the inde-

pendence and territorial integrity of

Cuba to which it is committed by

treaty and inferentially it will adopt

the same attitude in regard to any

## GREAT FALLS TOLL BRIDGE IS FAVORED AT HOUSE HEARING

### Moore's Measure Meets Only One Objection From Witnesses.

## COST OF STRUCTURE PUT AT \$1,000,000

### Sponsors Expect 600,000 Autos to Cross in Year; Charge Is Not Yet Fixed.

Construction of a \$1,000,000 toll  
bridge across the Potomac River at  
Great Falls seemed assured following a  
hearing at the Capitol yesterday on a  
bill introduced by Representative R.  
Walton Moore, of Virginia.

The Moore bill would have Congress  
grant its consent to the Great Falls  
Bridge Co. At the hearing, conducted  
by the bridge subcommittee of the  
House committee on Interstate and for-  
eign commerce, only one witness was  
in any way antagonistic. And in the end  
it was found that he was only opposed  
to the form in which the bill was  
drawn.

Representative Edward E. Denison, of  
Illinois, chairman of the bridge sub-  
committee, announced following the  
hearing that the bill would be reported  
to the House within ten days. So far  
as the sponsors of the bill were con-  
cerned, they had no doubt that the re-  
port would be a favorable one.

Water Power Plan Doubtful.

In the course of the hearing it was  
predicted by two of the speakers that  
the proposed development of the water  
power of Great Falls would not take  
place in this generation.

The men promoting the bridge project,  
mostly business men of Washing-  
ton, Virginia and Maryland, believe that  
at least 600,000 automobiles would cross  
the bridge in a year.

The bridge would be just below the  
falls, so that a good view could be  
had of the roaring waters and the sur-  
rounding scenic splendor.

The backers, however, are not yet  
prepared to say how much they will  
charge each motorist in the way of  
tolls.

Favored by Brown.

Among those who spoke in favor of  
the bill were Representative Moore,  
Norman B. Landreau, attorney for the  
promoters; Maj. Carey Brown, engineer  
officer of the National Capital Park and  
Planning Commission; R. D. Hunt, a  
stock raiser, of Bethesda, Md.; R. H.  
Phillips, a property owner in both  
Maryland and Virginia, and S. H. Miller,  
of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.  
J. Bond Smith, chairman of the legis-  
lative committee of the Montgomery  
County Civic Federation, told the com-  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 6.

## Guardsmen Cleared In Florida Slaying

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A Fed-  
eral jury today acquitted three  
Coast Guardsmen charged with the  
murder of E. H. Jones, who was shot  
the night of March 14, 1927, in a chase  
off Tahiti Beach. The guardsmen, H.  
P. Parry, M. E. Lowry and Joseph Kas-  
lon, were ordered back to their duties  
patrolling the Florida coast for rum  
runners.

The prosecution contended that  
Jones and his companions had no  
knowledge that the boat pursuing them  
was a Government vessel. Parry and  
Lowry, testifying in their own defense,  
declared that they ordered the boat to  
ha after throwing a searchlight's ray  
on their ensign, then loosed three shots  
against the fleeing, boat's bow before  
firing on it direct.

## DISTRICT TO OBTAIN ABOUT \$40,000,000 FOR 1929 EXPENSES

### Appropriation Bill to Be Reported to House for Action Friday.

## 60-40 FISCAL PLAN LOST FOR SESSION

### Madden Announces Doctrine on Federal Government Relationship Status.

The annual District appropriation  
bill, carrying funds for the local gov-  
ernment for the fiscal year of 1929,  
which begins July 1 next, will be re-  
ported to the House next Friday by the  
District subcommittee of the  
House appropriations committee.

The Bureau of the Budget recom-  
mended to Congress an appropriation  
of approximately \$40,000,000 for the  
District, but how much actually will  
be carried in the appropriation bill  
will not be known until Friday. It is  
expected, however, that the amount  
will approximate \$40,000,000.

So far as sharing of the expenses is  
concerned, it is a foregone conclusion  
that the bill will contain a proviso  
that the Federal Government continue  
paying a lump sum of \$9,000,000.

Chairman Simmons, of the subcom-  
mittee, has announced in advance that  
he is opposed to returning to the 60-40  
plan whereby the Federal Government  
would pay 40 per cent of the expense  
and the District government 60 per  
cent.

Members Studied Life.

The Simmons subcommittee began  
work on the District budget on Janu-  
ary 9. On that day Chairman Sim-  
mons and his colleagues began a  
series of tours around the city, looking  
at schools, hospitals and other insti-  
tutions and projects that called for  
money. Four days later the subcom-  
mittee began calling in officials of the  
District to question them about the  
various items in the bill.

It is probable that by the time the  
District appropriation bill is intro-  
duced, the House will be waiting for  
it. For several days it has been con-  
sidering the appropriation bill for the  
Treasury and Postoffice Department,  
and the prospect is that this measure  
will be out of the way by Friday.

There was made public at the Capitol  
yesterday what might be called the  
"Madden doctrine," a statement made  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

## Autoist Fails Hop-Off Of Levine's Columbia

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A.P.).  
An absent-minded motorist today  
followed the take-off of the monoplane  
Columbia in an attempt to recapture  
the world's duration flight record. The  
flight now is scheduled for tomor-  
row, weather permitting.

Just as Charles A. Levine, with his  
pilot, Wilmer Stultz, sped down the  
runway in an attempt to take off with  
their heavily loaded plane, a motorist  
drove directly in their path. Stultz  
quickly veered the plane sharply,  
bringing it to a halt with a dislodged  
tail skid and a broken rudder post.

## MARQUIS IN 3 DUELS DEFENDING NOBILITY

### Del Grillo Defeats Two Fascist Editors and Second of One of His Foes.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Feb. 11.—The exclusive salons  
in which the Roman nobility congre-  
gates are buzzing with gratification over  
the exploits of Marquis Capranica Del  
Grillo, who was the hero of three  
duels today in defending the aristoc-  
racy against charges in two Fascist  
papers that the noblemen are becom-  
ing indolent and good for nothing.

Following attacks in Impero, Sig.  
Mario Carli, its editor, was challenged.  
This duel ended with the point of  
the marquis' rapier drawing blood  
from Sig. Carli's cheek.

Impero's noon edition, II Brillante,  
through Sig. Zanzi, subeditor, re-  
echoed Carli's charge, and the irate  
marquis immediately challenged him.  
His rapier again drew vindication.

Then one of the seconds remarked  
that he was in accord with Signors  
Carli and Zanzi, whereupon the mar-  
quis, with a third duel, settled the  
dispute triumphantly for the aristoc-  
racy.

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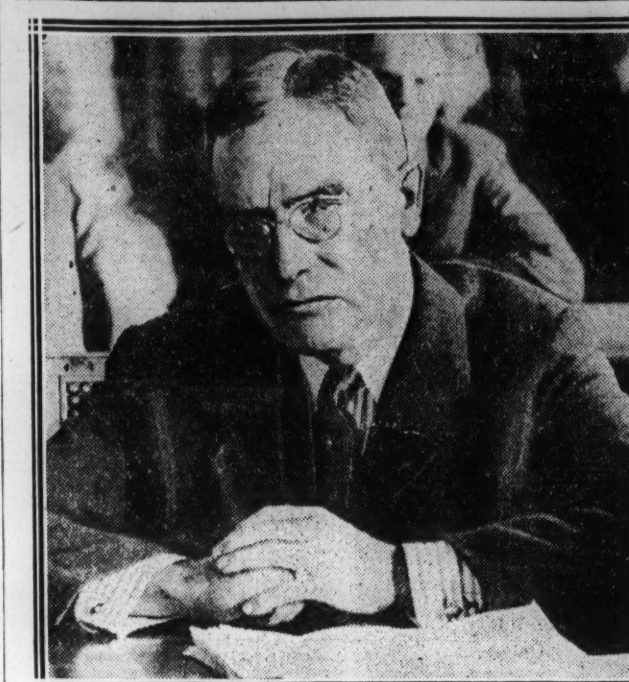
## Bebe Daniels, Actress, Hurt in Film Mishap

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—  
Bebe Daniels, film comedienne, today  
suffered injuries which physicians said  
would confine her to a hospital for  
several days when a make-believe Pull-  
man car where a movie was being  
filmed fell from an automobile truck  
on which it was mounted.

Fears that the actress was injured  
internally were relieved by an X-ray  
examination, which did not show any  
fractures, physicians said. She suffered  
a sprained back and severe bruises.

TO FLORIDA—Fast trains; fre-  
quent daily departures every travel  
comfort. SEABOARD, 714 14th St.  
N.W. Tel. Main 677.—Adv.

## OIL MAGNATE AT SENATE INQUIRY



Henry Miller Service.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., on the witness stand yesterday before the  
Senate oil committee, testifying regarding relations of the Standard  
Oil Co. of Indiana, with the Continental Trading Co. of Canada, in  
which Harry F. Sinclair was interested.

## INVISIBLE RAY WILL SPY ON AIRPLANES AT NIGHT

### All That It Finds in the Sky Will Be Reflected on Screen Indoors.

## NEW YORK TO SEE TEST

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The night  
sky above New York is soon to be  
swept by an invisible searchlight that  
shows on a screen everything on which  
its rays fall.

Arrangements are now being made  
by Capt. C. G. Hutchinson, managing  
director of the Baird Television De-  
velopment Co., of London, for installa-  
tion of the invisible ray apparatus on  
one of the city's skyscrapers.

It was Capt. Hutchinson, who last  
Wednesday night demonstrated trans-  
atlantic television by means of short  
wave radio and the Baird television.  
Images of a man and woman were  
transported through the ether from a  
London laboratory to the home of R.  
M. Hart, a short wave radio operator.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4

## Seppala Dogs Easily Hold Lead in Race

Wolfeboro, N. H., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—  
Leonard Seppala was an easy winner in  
the second day's run of the New  
England sled dog race. His elapsed  
time for the 34-mile run from Laconia  
was 3 hours 40 minutes 20 seconds.  
When he pulled in here none of the  
other drivers was in sight.

Emil St. Goddard, who had been  
Seppala's nearest competitor yesterday  
and in the first part of today's run,  
found the steep hills between Alton  
and Wolfeboro too much for his dogs  
and dropped behind rapidly.

## Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

- 1—Hoover Declaration Awaited.
- 2—Great Falls Bridge Is Favored.
- 3—District Bill to Ask \$40,000,000.
- 4—Say Bonds Profit Went to G. O. P.
- 5—U. S. Defends Canal Rights.
- 6—Plan Mail Free of Fire Stations.
- 7—Faster Given Two Boy Scouts.
- 8—Paterson Market Site Opposed.
- 9—Edison Celebrates Birthday.
- 10—Hickman Sentence Held Up.
- 11—News of Political World.
- 12—Capital Closes.
- 13—Green Raps Injunctions.
- 14—The Day In Congress.
- 15—Carabao Hold Yearly Wallow.
- 16—Three Fire Veterans to Quit.
- 17—Sees People's Happiness Increasing.
- 18—Credit Managers to Convene.
- 19—Festival of Opera to Open Here.
- 20—Addition to Hospital Finished.
- 21—French Filers Land in New York.
- 22—Bills Affect Arlington County.
- 23—Obituaries.
- 24—Sandino Flees, Senators Told.
- 25—News of Electrical World.
- 26—Community Centers—Music.
- 27—23-24—Sports.
- 28—Weather and Vital Statistics.
- 29—25-26—Finance.
- 30—At the Chess Table.

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.

- 1—Editorials.
- 2—Letters to the Editor.
- 3—4-5-6-7-8—Society.
- 9—D. A. R. Notes.
- 10—Fashions of Capital Women.
- 11—Art and Books.
- 12—Women's Clubs.

AMUSEMENTS—FEATURES.

- 1-2-3-4-5—Stage and Screen.
- 6—Parent-Teacher Associations.
- 7—Radio News and Programs.
- 8—Automotive News and Gossip.
- 9-10—Departmental Personnel.
- 11—Fraternal Organizations.
- 12—REAL ESTATE—CLASSIFIED ADV.
- 1—The Washington Realtor.
- 2-3-4—Real Estate News.
- 5-6—Veterans' Activities.
- 7-8-9—Classified Advertisements.
- 10—Army and Navy News.
- 11—Schools and Colleges.
- 12—ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTIONS.

## OIL PROFIT BONDS PAID ON G.O.P. DEBT. COMMITTEE IS TOLD

### Will Hays Summoned as Senate Agents Report Tracing Securities.

## ROCKEFELLER BACKS TEAPOT DOME INQUIRY

### \$25,000 in Liberty Issue Paid on Republican Deficit Held Sinclair Group Gift.

(Associated Press.)

Cheered by an unqualified indorse-  
ment from John D. Rockefeller, jr., the  
Senate Teapot Dome committee de-  
cided yesterday to back track to Will  
H. Hays, former chairman of the Re-  
publican national committee, in an ef-  
fort to pick up a trail it may have  
missed.

Its search still is confined for the  
moment to movements of \$3,080,000 in  
Liberty bonds which represent the  
profits of the Continental Trading Co.  
of Canada from an oil transaction in  
this country that is the center of the  
Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

Rockefeller as a witness yesterday,  
was unable to throw any light what-  
ever upon any aspect of the case, but  
at the conclusion of his testimony the  
committee was informed by its own  
agents that certain of the missing Con-  
tinental bonds had been used to pay  
off debts of the Republican national  
committee after the Harding campaign  
of 1920. The decision to invite Hays  
to appear was pursuant to the obtain-  
ing of that information.

Senators Before Grand Jury.

From two other witnesses—officials  
of the Dominion Bank of Canada—the  
committee also learned that the Con-  
tinental bonds



# TRIANGLE AREA FREE OF FIRE AND POLICE STATIONS PLANNED

Park and Planning Commission Makes Recommendation to the Treasury.

CENTER MARKET CLOSING ON JANUARY 1 APPROVED

Plans for Eight-Story Addition to Government Printing Office Indorsed.

Elimination of fire and police stations from the two great sections of Federal buildings in the triangle north of the Mall was decided on yesterday, by the Public Buildings Commission which approved a recommendation of the Treasury Department that neither fire nor police units be permitted there.

The decision reverses an earlier tentative plan by which it was contemplated to erect police and fire stations in the triangle as separate units or within one of the buildings, considered as separate structures at that time. When it was determined to build the triangle buildings as two great joined sections rimming the triangle and separated by Twelfth street, Treasury Department officials decided that buildings of a utilitarian character such as police and fire stations would not fit in with the unified architectural composition of the final arrangement, and that there was not room for them in any of the buildings. Relocation of present fire and police stations within the triangle area was referred to the District Commissioners.

Center Market to Close.

The commission approved the joint resolution introduced in Congress by its chairman, Senator Smoot of Utah, giving notice to Center Market officials that the Government would take over the site of that building between Pennsylvania avenue, Seventh, Ninth and B streets, January 1, for erection of the Department of Justice.

"The Justice site was selected originally for the northwest corner of the western section of the joined buildings at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, but when it was found that 20,000 Federal workers would work in the triangle buildings, would so congest traffic going to and coming from work, it was decided to park the original site of the building, and place the building on the Center Market site.

G. P. O. Plan Opposed.

Plans for an eight-story addition to the west end of the present Government Printing Office at North Capitol and G streets, and Jackson alley, were approved. The addition will be conforming to the rest of the structure and calls for the expenditure of \$1,250,000.

To provide additional space for the State Department's newly created divisions of treaties and protocols offices, the commission voted to expend sufficient funds for a rearrangement of department offices in the State, War and Navy Building.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission, reported completed the moving of the Internal Revenue Bureau from temporary buildings, between Fourth and Fifteenth streets, near B street, into the National Press Building. Sixteen hundred workers were affected by the moving which required eleven days.

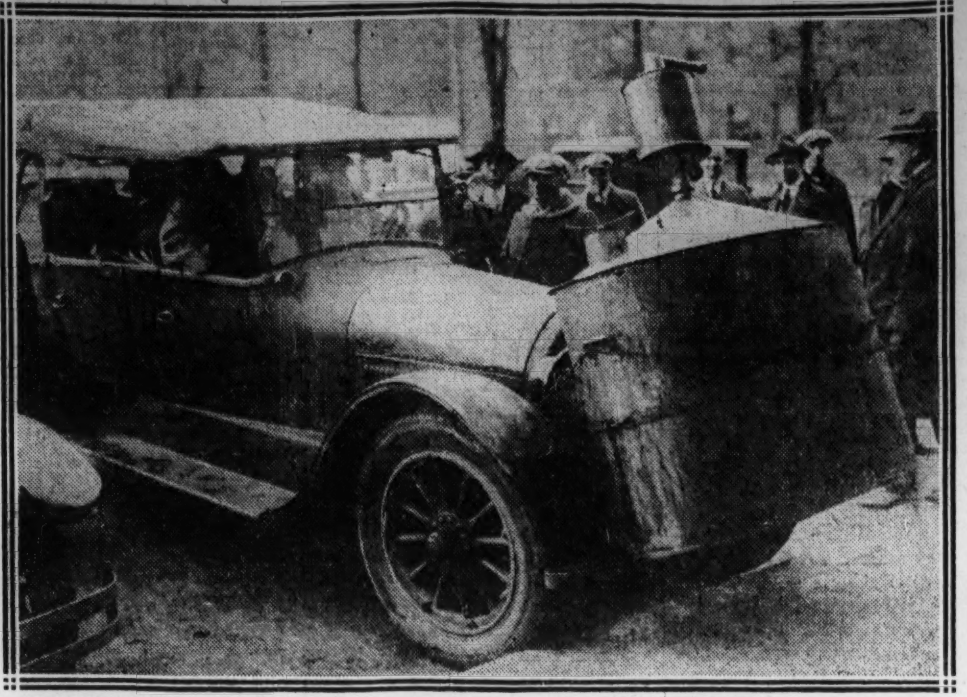
When you want "Today's Results" today, place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Just phone Main 6205.

**THE Rare Book Shop**  
No. 822 Seventeenth Street  
Books Autographs Prints  
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**This Sale Carries Some Weight**  
**Rogers Peet**  
**SUITS and OVERCOATS**  
In Two Great Groups  
**\$25** | **\$45**  
Were \$50, \$55 & \$60 | Were \$65, \$75, & \$85  
**MEYER'S SHOP**  
Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

# BIG STILL CAPTURED IN RAID BY POLICE



Still confiscated yesterday by Sgt. George Little's liquor squad, following a raid at 209 G street northeast. Little found the still in operation and destroyed about 50 barrels of mash and a quantity of peach brandy.

## RAIDERS TAKE STILL AS IT MAKES BRANDY

200-Gallon Apparatus Running, With No One Near, in G Street Bakery.

A 200-gallon still from which peach brandy is said to have been running rapidly into a nearby barrel, was found by Sgt. George M. Little and his police "flying squadron" when they visited a former bakery at 209 G street northeast, yesterday afternoon. No one was found in charge of the plant, and police were forced to batter their way into the rear room where it was in operation.

The raiders found the equipment used by bakers for mixing and baking dough displaced by the apparatus of the "moonshiner." More than forty barrels of peach mash were seized, as was nearly a barrel of the distillate and a quantity of dried peaches. The plant was operated by a gas burner, and was one of the most modern in the district.

## YOUTH, POLICE SEEK, CAPTURED ON ROOF

Another Caught in Alley, to Which He Had Jumped; Larceny Charged.

Carl B. Kelly and Robert W. Clark, both 19 years old, 914 New York avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon led the police a chase. They were captured, one after crossing five roofs and another in an alley.

Acting on a complaint from Mrs. Henry C. O'Bar, occupying an apartment on the third floor, that her apartment had been broken into, Precinct Detective J. E. Kane, Policemen G. M. Patten, U. M. Galle and R. A. Chambliss went to the second floor apartment, occupied by the men and demanded admittance.

When they were heard making their way out of a window within, the police rushed to the alley below where one of the youths was captured, his companion being taken from a roof. Both were charged at the first precinct police station with grand larceny.

## Detectives Recover Thousands in Loot

Alleged stolen property valued at \$2,000 was recovered by Detectives Clarence Talley and Harry Cole yesterday after an investigation of the activities of Frederick Yates, colored, 37 years old, who is said to be a deserter from the Army.

Police claim Yates confessed to robbing the store of Mrs. Rebecca Levy, 2811 M street northwest, from which the merchandise was stolen.

**Partisans of every party, here is a suit and overcoat party in which the principal plank in its platform is honest, straightforward value at reachable, reasonable prices.**  
**Your Choice of Any \$35 & \$40**  
**Haddington**  
**Suit & O'coat**  
**\$23.50**  
**MEYER'S SHOP**  
Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

## LECTURER IS CLEARED IN ARLINGTON COURT

Charge of False Pretenses Against Mrs. Neva M. Moss Dismissed After Trial.

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Mrs. Neva Miller Moss were dismissed in the Arlington County Police Court yesterday by Judge Harry R. Thomas. Judge Thomas ruled that evidence against Mrs. Moss was insufficient to warrant conviction.

Mrs. Moss was arrested following a lecture in Clarendon on the subject "Inside Convent Walls." In her lecture she told of having been a Catholic nun of the Order of Magdalen. Catholic organizations of the county contended that Mrs. Moss had never been a nun and charged that she was obtaining the admission price of 35 cents under false pretense.

Mrs. Moss took the stand in her own defense and told a crowded courtroom virtually the same story she delivered from the lecture platform. William H. Brown, of Lancaster, Pa., testified that he had made an investigation of Mrs. Moss and that he could find no records of her ever having been a nun. Commonwealth's Attorney George C. Ciolek prosecuted the case, and W. H. Dudley appeared for Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. Moss delivered her lecture last night at the hall of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in Ballston. She prefaced her prepared address with a reference to her trial, saying that it was the result of a misunderstanding.

## COLLISION IS FATAL TO MOTOR POLICEMAN

Helm, of Twelfth Precinct, Never Regained Consciousness From Truck Crash.

Motorcycle Policeman James G. Helm, 43 years old, of the Twelfth Precinct, was injured Monday night when his motorcycle collided with a truck on the Bladenburg road, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday. He never regained consciousness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Helm, and two children, Margaret, 8, and Doris, 12 years old. They reside at 3661 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Lawrence Moreland, 19 years old, 2814 Evans street northeast, driver of the truck, and Charles Andrews, 20, his companion, were both arrested following the accident and were released on bond. The vehicle which Helm's machine collided with is said to have been loaded with corn meal, sugar and yeast, hops and coal.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Classified Ads—only 2 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

**Cast Your Vote For Value**  
**Partisans of every party, here is a suit and overcoat party in which the principal plank in its platform is honest, straightforward value at reachable, reasonable prices.**  
**Your Choice of Any \$35 & \$40**  
**Haddington**  
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## POLICEMAN WRECKS CAR IN RUM CHASE

Find Auto Later With Bullets in Tonneau; Three Held on Charges.

With his car wrecked after being crowded against a beam of the Highway Bridge while in pursuit of an alleged rum runner, a police officer yesterday morning shot and killed the driver of the car, a 1927 Ford, which was being driven by a man named Joseph Murphy, 21 years old, both of 1609 A street southeast, with Earl James Nash, 32 years old, 920 Sixth street, and his brother, Joseph Murphy, 21 years old, both of 1609 A street southeast, with Earl James Nash, 32 years old, 920 Sixth street, and his brother, Joseph Murphy, 21 years old, both of 1609 A street southeast.

They were captured at Missouri avenue and Sixth street, where Gravelly, with the assistance of Policemen F. J. Hospital, located the machine and found two bullets imbedded in the rear of the tonneau. A pint of alleged liquor was mopped up from a compartment.

Stephen Murphy, said to have driven the machine, was charged with illegal possession of and transporting liquor, reckless driving, failure to stop after a collision and having no operator's permit. The others were charged with illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

## WOMEN PLAN DRIVE TO RETAIN MARKET

Feminine Group of Western Mart Organize Dirt Farmers Association.

The bugaboo of organized agriculture loomed up as a factor to be contended with by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia last night when 40 or 50 women street merchants of the Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest, organized an association to be known as The Women's Dirt Farmers of Maryland and Virginia, to make a campaign for the retention of the Western Market.

The women have been holding forth at their stands on the curb outside of the market every market day, rain or shine, for years, and see in the removal of the market the loss of their livelihood. They intend to carry their campaign to the District Commissioners, Representatives B. Walter Moore, of Virginia, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia, and to the Women's City Club of Washington.

The women, some of whom are old negroes, will make their principal plea on the fact that they are "dirt farmers" who themselves raise the things they sell; that some are the heads of families and that they must support them; that their customers are satisfied with their products, services and prices, and that if the Center Market is removed the Western Market will be needed more than ever.

Makes Vigorous Protest.  
"On behalf of those most likely interested in this playground project, upon which Congress has offered its long-deferred aid, most vigorously protest to the District Commissioners as our representatives against what we consider a most unjust and shortsighted position on the value of the playground men and urge that every effort be made to prevent the consummation of their announced plan. Regardless of whether the market may be located we believe that these men should not be permitted to oust our children from what is believed to be the only available site for a playground."

G. Perry Leishae, member of the firm of W. Leishae & Son, 801 F street, issued a statement denying that his firm has endorsed the proposal of commission merchants to buy the Patterson tract and establish a market there.

He said that no member of the firm had been authorized to sign the letter sent to the District Commissioners Friday in which the plan was outlined. The name E. D. Means was signed to the letter "for W. Leishae & Son." Means is an employee of the firm, Leishae said, but had no authority to sign the letter.

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau yesterday adopted a resolution voicing unalterable opposition to any site south of Pennsylvania avenue and favoring the selection of a site north of the avenue, preferably the Eckington site, which is bounded by First and O streets, North Capitol street, F street and Florida avenue northeast.

The Maryland farmers declared that 82 per cent of the produce hauled to the present market comes from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, north of the District.

# FAVORABLE SITE ON PATTERSON AREA PROPOSED BY STILL

Northeast Leader Asserts Citizens Want Tract for Children's Playground.

SEES CONGRESS INTENT, OTHERWISE ANNULLED

City Heads for Mart Wherever Commission Men Locate, Covell Says.

The District Commissioners took no action yesterday on the request of a committee of commission merchants that they approve and cooperate with the project of the latter to locate a new market center on the Patterson tract, at the rear of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and with frontage both on Florida and New York avenues northwest. Indications were that the Commissioners would go slow in changing, if they change at all, their original recommendation to Congress that the farmers' market be given a temporary site until the commission men are actually established in a new location, by failing that, to be located in the Southwest section of the city.

Harry N. Still, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and former recorder of the Citizens' Advisory Council, filed with the Commissioners a protest in behalf of the citizens' associations of the Northeast section, against location of the market on the Patterson tract, which is desired for a playground, he said.

Mr. Still's protest was presented to the Commissioners in the forenoon yesterday a written report on the visit of the commission men to the Patterson tract, which was held for a playground, he said.

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Covell told reporters it would not be necessary for the Commissioners to take any action, since they already are on record as stating the belief that the farmers' produce market should be placed permanently where the commission men locate.

"If the decision men locate on the Patterson tract," said Covell, "their present recommendation, without change, stands as a recommendation that the farmers' market be located on the Patterson tract, which is desired for a playground, he said."

On behalf of citizens organization of the Northeast section and on behalf of the children of this section, who are without adequate playground facilities, I most earnestly protest against the attempt of certain commission men to acquire the Patterson tract for business purposes and against statements made by their recent communication to you, in which they stated that they desire to locate on this site.

\$300,000 Appropriated for Tract.  
"After many years of fruitless endeavor to obtain for the Northeast section adequate play space for children, Congress finally was convinced of the need of such recreation needs and incorporated in the District appropriation act for 1928 an additional sum of \$300,000 to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the purchase of this tract for a playground with the understanding that an additional amount of the sum appropriated for the playground might be used for this purpose if needed."

"In view of this plain and unequivocal statement by the government to acquire this site, it is possible that these commission men may now, with the intention of procuring the whole site for business purposes and thereby annul the plain intent of Congress."

It is unthinkable that such a plan can be carried out, nor is it believed that Congress will sit idly by and permit the sale of the site to be voided by the pious protest of the commission men. The planary power over the District destroyed by those whose business interests are paramount above the desires of the people and the will of the legislature.

Makes Vigorous Protest.  
"On behalf of those most likely interested in this playground project, upon which Congress has offered its long-deferred aid, most vigorously protest to the District Commissioners as our representatives against what we consider a most unjust and shortsighted position on the value of the playground men and urge that every effort be made to prevent the consummation of their announced plan. Regardless of whether the market may be located we believe that these men should not be permitted to oust our children from what is believed to be the only available site for a playground."

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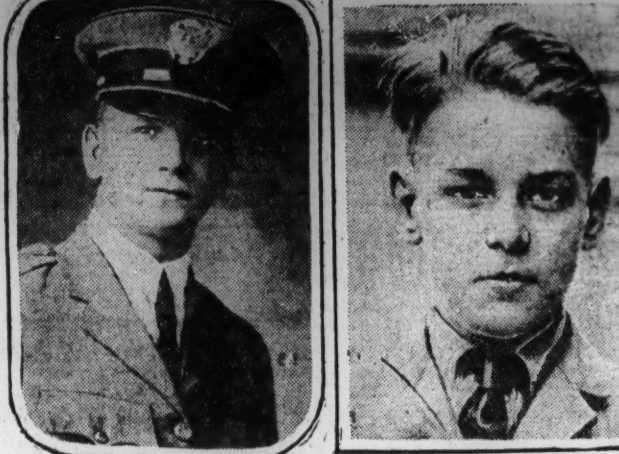
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The Maryland farmers declared that 82 per cent of the produce hauled to the present market comes from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, north of the District.

**Capper Fights Proposal To Close Western Market**  
Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, yesterday addressed a letter to the District Commissioners protesting against the proposed abandonment of the Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest. In his letter, he said:

"My understanding is that the proposal is based on lack of funds for the repair and upkeep of the market. It seems to me, as a general proposition, that it would be unwise to abandon any of the public markets of the District. I believe that they serve a useful purpose and benefit a great number of people."

# BOY SCOUT HERO MEDAL WINNERS



Eagle Scout Francis W. Wayland (Eastland studios), of Lyon Village, Va., and Scout Lowell Bradford (Louis Jordan, Post staff photographer), of 1436 Girard street northwest, who were awarded medals for heroism at last night's Scoutcraft Revue, at Central High School.

## BLAZE IN HAT STORE BRINGS MAN'S ARREST

R. K. Dean Held Under \$2,000 Bail After Fire at 624 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

An early morning fire in the hat store conducted by R. K. Dean at 624 Fourteenth street northwest resulted in the arrest of Richard K. Dean, 24 years old, son of the proprietor, on a charge of arson. He was released on \$2,000 bond at the First Precinct, and will be given a hearing in Police Court Monday morning.

Young Dean was arrested at his home, 915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, after his return from a visit to a nearby Maryland gambling house. A taxi driver, who told Policemen F. W. Leeper, of the First Precinct, that the young man engaged his cab for a trip from Thomas Circle to the store in the early morning hours, was responsible for Dean's arrest.

The driver said that his passenger remained in the store about 10 minutes and upon his return asked to be taken to the gambling resort. Dean is said to have admitted visiting the store. The fire, which was checked before it made much progress, was close to the cash register in the establishment. William Nesley, John Rissling and Charles Stevenson, passersby, discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm.

Detective Serg. Howard Ogde, accompanied by Leeper and Policemen Barnes, of the First Precinct, visited the Dean home about 4 o'clock in the morning, but he had not returned. He was found there in bed at a later hour. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of money in an oil vat at the back of the cash register. It was missing when the fire was extinguished.

The elder Dean told police that his son was entitled to the money if he wished to take it, but the younger man, however, denied either taking the money or starting the fire.

## Woman Fatally Hurt At Dupont Circle

Mrs. Dora Carter, colored, 44 years old, 1659 Thirty-second street northwest, was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Harvey L. Jones, 29 years old, 1908 Belmont street northwest, at Dupont Circle and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

She was taken to the hospital in a taxicab driven by William E. Edwards, 3602 Park place northwest. Jones was arrested by police of the Third Precinct on a charge of investigation and later released in the custody of his attorney.

One of the residents of the District. If additional legislation is needed to make it possible to introduce such bills as you recommend."

Senator Capper said that he had received a number of protests against the threatened closing of the market. Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, also has received a number of protests.

## Inquiry Under Way On Western Market

George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights, measures and markets, yesterday issued a questionnaire to ascertain the value of the Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest, to the community. The questionnaire will go to dealers doing business in the market and solicit information concerning the volume of their business and other circumstances. The Commissioners directed Roberts to make the investigation leading to the public hearing Thursday at which a committee from the Dupont Citizens Association protested against the proposed closing of the market June 30.

## If You Tire Easily

—If you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free Health Department Clinic

Tuberculosis Hospital, 14th & Upshur Sts. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

To Prevent Consumption

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.  
2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.  
3. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized cream.  
4. Eat plain, nourishing food.  
5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.  
6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

## ROBBERS HOLD UP SIX AT POINTS OF PISTOLS

Masked Man Seizes \$110 From Clerk Who Fired Shot at Him.

Robbers operating in the Northwest and Southwest sections of the city last night and early this morning held up six persons at the points of pistols. The robberies were successful in securing much loot in only one case. A masked colored man, armed with a pistol, held up Samuel Gold, a clerk in the grocery store of Mrs. Dora Paul, at 800 Fourth and a-half street southwest, and escaped with \$110.

Gold was in the rear of the store when the robber entered. He heard when the man open the cash register and, securing his pistol, ran into the store and fired one shot at the intruder. The robber drew his revolver, ordered Gold to hold up his hands and fled from the store.

J. M. Kuper, 101 First street southwest, screamed "murder" when three colored men entered his store, pointed a pistol in his face and ordered him to give them his money. The intruders became frightened when Kuper shouted and ran from the store without taking anything.

Charles H. Huth, 640 Morris street northeast, was held up by two colored men at Fourteenth and Fairmont streets northwest and robbed of some small change. John W. Zisetta, 732 Varnum street northwest, was held up by two colored men at New Hampshire avenue and Randolph street northwest, but he escaped without taking anything.

Steve Ballston, of 2112 First street northwest, was held up early this morning by two colored men on First street between W and V streets northwest. The men took a cheap stickpin and \$3 in cash. Ten minutes later two colored men held up Marvin S. Sumner, colored, of 2119 Second street northwest, at Third and U streets northwest. They took \$2 from him.

## CONGRESS IS READY FOR MERGER BILL

Drafting, However, Will Await Developments in the Situation.

A plan for a local traction merger, provided it meets with public approval, will be quickly whipped into the shape of a bill and acted upon when it reaches Congress, it was announced yesterday. Both Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, and Representative Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, are closely following developments in the merger situation, and they have declared that they will give merger legislation the right of way in their own committees.

None of the members of the District committee want to discuss a merger before a definite plan has been officially announced. However, they say privately that there is no chance of passing a merger bill that provides for a guaranteed income for the traction companies, direct or indirect.

Man Hurt by Street Car.  
Struck by a street car on Fourteenth street, between H street and New York avenue northwest, yesterday, Joseph Smith, 28 years old, of Rockville, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises about the face and head. His condition was reported not serious.

Man Treated for Gas Poisoning.  
Suffering from gas poisoning, Harry Show, 29 years old, of 2225 N street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital early yesterday morning. He was later returned to his home. Police reported that the man locked himself in the kitchen of his home and turned on the gas.

When the Rusk boy took the stand he denied having taken the shot over and also declared that Cane had not put hands on the weapon. The other Rusk children, Louise, Katherine, Elizabeth, Bessie, Evelyn and Frank testified that neither their brother nor Cane had the revolver.

The inquest was held in the office of Justice of the Peace F. P. Molloy, of Falls Church. Question after question failed to throw more definite light on the shooting, and Dr. Ransom declared the death due to a gunshot wound, withholding a definite verdict and keeping the case open for further investigation.

The funeral services for Mrs. Rusk will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Falls Church Baptist Church by the Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor. Interment will be made in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

## FIRE RECORD.

3:11 a. m.—624 Fourteenth street northwest; alarm.  
7:31 a. m.—3654 New Hampshire avenue northwest; incendiary.  
8:19 a. m.—Connecticut avenue and Tilden street northwest; automobile.  
9:08 a. m.—Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.  
9:29 a. m.—1029 Rhode Island avenue northwest; chimney.  
1:43 p. m.—739 North Capitol street; ammonia tank.  
2:33 p. m.—Twenty-sixth and Bunker Hill roads east.  
6:01 p. m.—419 E street northwest; first alarm.  
6:10 p. m.—1306 E street northwest; first alarm.  
6:23 p. m.—Sixteenth and H streets south; east; false.  
7:13 p. m.—1673 Park road northwest; incendiary.  
8:11 p. m.—1645 Thirteenth street northwest; chimney.  
9:02 p. m.—3026 M street northwest; trash.  
11:07 p. m.—1510 Fifth street northwest; house.

# GOLD MEDALS GIVEN TO TWO BOY SCOUTS FOR SAVING LIVES

Carnegie Hero Awards Made During the Celebration of Eighteenth Anniversary.

PAGEANT OF FOUR PARTS GIVEN BY 200 YOUTHS

42 Eagle Ribbons Presented by G. E. Hamilton, President of Executive Board.

Celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, more than 200 scouts of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia participated in a four-part pageant, "The Scoutcraft Revue of 1928," last night in the Central High School auditorium. The production was witnessed by more than 1,000 scouts, their parents and friends.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of two gold medals for heroism in life-saving to Eagle Scout Francis W. Wayland, 15 years old, of Lyon Village, Va., and to Eagle Scout Lowell Bradford, 15 years old, 1436 Girard street northwest. The awards, which were made by George E. Hamilton, president of the executive board of Boy Scouts, are regarded as equal to the Carnegie life-saving awards.

Saved 2 Lives at Fire.  
Heroism was displayed by young Wayland during the fire in January, 1927, at the Randolph-Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va., when he saved the lives of two students, trapped in the burning building. Wayland is a student at the institution. Bradford, on August 14, 1927, saved the life of Mrs. William Otto, who was drowning while swimming in Tilghman's Creek, a branch of the Potomac River. The severe injuries suffered during the heroic act, Bradford succeeded in bringing Mrs. Otto to shore and safety.

Forty-two Scouts were awarded Eagle Scout ribbons by Hamilton. They were: Lawrence Kolb, Troop 52; Kelly Chadwick, 1; Edwin Shuffe, 29; Arthur Gilman, 20; Robert C. Horne, 62; Elmer Chambers, 1; Broadway Frazier, 51; Huron Smith, 33; Rene Lutz, 1; Harrison Boaz, 32; Alfred Toombs, 100; Robert Coffman, 83; Allen Hooker, 33; Clinton Skidmore, 119; Howard Bixby, 43; Lamont Saxton, 70; Lowell Bradford, 15; George E. Hamilton, 100; Walter Miller, 35; Phillip Ferris, 57; Claude LaVare, 32; Haskell Milstone, 72; William C. Smith, 101; Sidney Colegeman, 73; Fred Bannan, 45; John Jones, 51; Hubert Hulse, 10; Willard Rothery, 101; Elvira Hulse, 123; Bernhardt Murray, 20; William Fife, 5; Thomas Blackburn, 15; Michael Farrell, 20; Hiram Farrell, 20; Thomas Davis, 51; J. L. Hulse, 10; Lawrence Julian, 10; Lorimer Gerard, 51, and Floyd Wilcox, 16.

Activities Are Reviewed.  
The activities of the scouts were reviewed in the pageant, which was presented by the scouts of the E. Longfellow, of the American Red Cross. The first part dealt with the origin and use of the neckerchief and blanket, the second with the history of the Scout, the third with the history of the Scout through-out aid methods from the ancient to the present day.

The local scout troops were aided in the pageant by troops from Rockville, Laurel and Rockville, in Maryland, and Ballston, Alexandria, Falls Church, Cherrystone, Highlands and Clarendon in Virginia.

**\$40,000,000 FUND PLANNED FOR DISTRICT**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
January 13 by Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the House District committee, outlining the relationship of Congress and the District of Columbia from the standpoint of finances.

Denies Lack of Interest.  
"Appearing before the District appropriations subcommittee the day hearings were held on the \$40,000,000 budget, Chairman Madden told the District Commissioners and other local officials that, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, he had no real interest in the District of Columbia.

At the same time, he said, Congress plays no favorites, and the District need not expect to have its burdens unloaded on the people of the rest of the country.











## FARM RELIEF BILL ADVOCATES EXPECT VICTORY IN SENATE

Committee Votes Enough to  
Report Out McNary Plan,  
Claimed by Friends.

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE  
IS STILL IN DOUBT

White House Approval Is Not  
Yet Obtained; No Further  
Hearings to Be Held.

(Associated Press.)  
The farm relief battle promises to  
shift to the Senate this week, where  
there are indications that the agricul-  
ture committee will take swift and fa-  
vorable action on the McNary-Haugen  
bill, the subject of three weeks of hear-  
ings so far before the House committee.  
A showdown is expected Wednesday,  
when the Senate committee will meet  
in executive session to consider several  
pending proposals.

Advocates of the modified McNary  
bill, temporarily blocked in the House,  
insist they have enough votes in com-  
mittee to report out the measure im-  
mediately and force it to early consid-  
eration in the Senate.

As a result the McNary-Haugen forces  
have suddenly shifted their attack from  
the House, where opponents of the bill,  
vetted last session by President Cool-  
idge, have waged stubborn battle.

Decides Against Hearings.  
The Senate agriculture committee has  
decided definitely to do away with hear-  
ings on farm relief, believing the ex-  
tensive discussions of years past and of  
those conducted this session before the  
House committee will serve its purpose  
in reconsidering agricultural legislation.

The new bill of Senator McNary (Re-  
publican), Oregon, who is chairman of  
the agriculture committee, meets some  
of the objections voiced by the Presi-  
dent a year ago in vetoing the McNary-  
Haugen measure, but it still provides  
for collection of an equalization fee as  
a means of obtaining revenue to market  
the surplus crops.

Expects Coolidge Approval.

While Senator McNary has announced  
he expected White House sanction of  
his modified bill, there have been no in-  
dications of such favor toward it by  
Mr. Coolidge, and the Oregon senator  
does not profess to have received any  
approval for it as yet.

There is a conference, however, in the  
McNary-Haugen ranks in the Senate  
that the bill can be reported without  
any trouble by the committee, probably  
at its meeting Wednesday, and that the  
votes can be mustered to put it through  
the Senate.

The Senate gave a comfortable ma-  
jority to the old McNary-Haugen bill  
last year. Meanwhile, there has been  
little farm relief discussion in that  
body, and just what line-up will de-  
velop on the modified bill is somewhat  
uncertain.

**Farmers Hurt by Raise  
In Reserve Rate, Claim**

(Associated Press.)  
A prediction that the recent raising  
of rediscount rates by a number of

## Day in Congress

SENATE.

Not in session.  
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recognized  
head of the Standard Oil Co. interests,  
appeared before the Teapot Dome com-  
mittee.

The Teapot Dome committee decided  
to call Will Hays, once Postmaster Gen-  
eral and now "star of the Movies," to  
ask him about contributions made to  
the Republican national committee  
by Harry F. Sinclair.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur told  
the foreign relations committee that  
Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel leader,  
was reported fleeing from Nicaragua  
to Honduras.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Mon-  
tana, issued a statement declaring that  
recent American activities in Nicaragua  
constituted "a war waged privately by  
Calvin Coolidge in defiance of the Con-  
stitution, without the consent of Con-  
gress or the approval of the American  
people."

William Greene, president of the  
American Federation of Labor, ap-  
peared before a Judiciary subcommittee  
to support the Shipstead bill, and de-  
nounced the practice of courts in is-  
suing injunctions against union men  
in labor disputes.

HOUSE.

Not in session.  
Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assis-  
tant chief of Army engineers, told a  
subcommittee of the House interstate  
commerce committee, that a bridge  
across the Delaware River, below Phila-  
delphia, would be dangerous from the  
standpoint of national defense.

Federal Reserve banks will have an un-  
favorable effect upon the farmer, par-  
ticularly the cottongrower, made by  
Charles J. Brand, executive secretary of  
the National Fertilizer Association, in  
a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young,  
of the Federal Reserve Board.

Increasing the rate from 3 1/2 to 4  
per cent, he pointed out, automatically  
raises the rate of interest that the  
farmer, who has to borrow to finance  
his year's crops, must pay for produc-  
tion credit.

Brand asserted that raising the rate  
at this time of the year when farmers  
do most of their borrowing, places them  
at an unfair disadvantage because other  
industries can afford to wait until lower  
rates are available.

**SPAN OVER DELAWARE  
OPPOSED BY ENGINEER**

Gen. H. Deakyne Tells House  
Group Bridge Might En-  
danger Defense Plans.

(Associated Press.)  
A bridge over the Delaware River  
below Philadelphia might be dangerous  
to national defense, Brig. Gen. Herbert  
Deakyne, assistant chief of Army en-  
gineers, yesterday told a House com-  
merce subcommittee on bridges, in  
opposing two bills seeking congressional  
consent for the construction of bridges  
at Wilmington, Del.

"In time of war a bridge might be  
destroyed and block navigation on the  
river," he stated. He also said that  
the destruction of a bridge would block  
activities of the Philadelphia Navy  
Yard. In peace time, too, he added, an  
accident causing the bridge to fall  
would prevent passage on the stream.

The two bills by Representative  
Houston, of Delaware, also were op-  
posed by Hampton Moore, former  
Mayor of Philadelphia and president  
of the Atlantic Deepwaterways As-  
sociation, and George W. Edmunds,  
former representative from Pennsylv-  
ania.

## PRESIDENT GREEN RAPS INJUNCTIONS AT SENATE HEARING

Federation of Labor Head  
Favors Shipstead Bill  
to End Practice.

QUORUM NOT PRESENT,  
COMMITTEE IS HALTED

John Frey Denounces Writs  
in Disputes as "Franken-  
stein;" Aimed at Unions.

(Associated Press.)  
A picture of organized labor writhing  
in discontent because of the issuance  
by equity courts of injunctions against  
its activities, a practice which the Ship-  
stead bill seeks to restrict, was drawn  
before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee  
yesterday by President Green of the  
American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile the Senate interstate  
commerce committee failed to get a  
quorum for expected action on another  
phase of the labor question, the resolu-  
tion of Senator Johnson (Republi-  
can), California, for an investigation of  
the situation in Pennsylvania, West  
Virginia and Ohio bituminous coal  
fields. Chairman Watson of that com-  
mittee has declared that an inquiry  
would be ordered, and this is expected  
to materialize Monday.

Seen as Frankenstein.  
Green's case for the bill of Senator  
Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota,  
was backed up by John Frey, secretary-  
treasurer of the metal trades depart-  
ment of the American Federation of  
Labor, who declared that abuse of the  
injunction writ in labor disputes had  
resulted in the most serious problem  
that the country has faced since the  
negro slavery issue.

"A 'Frankenstein' has been created  
through the medium of the courts,"  
Frey said, "which threatens to prevent  
labor from organizing and to destroy  
present organizations."

The pending suit of the Interborough  
Rapid Transit Co. of New York for an  
injunction against the Amalgamated  
Association of Street and Railway Men  
and the American Federation of Labor,  
warranted by President Green in his  
argument that the injunction power has  
been misapplied in prejudice to organ-  
ized labor.

Conspiracy Charged.  
A conspiracy is charged in that case,  
he said, merely because the federation  
had declared against company unions at  
its conventions.

Green assailed company unions, de-  
scribing them as "creatures of the cor-  
porations," because organized and con-  
trolled by corporations.  
"We are not opposed to injunctions  
to restrain violence," he continued, "but  
we oppose them when they are aimed  
to prohibit men, such as are employed  
in the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.,  
from peacefully joining organizations  
affiliated with the American Federation  
of Labor."

Green charged that right of free  
speech, free press and peaceful assem-  
bly were being denied to the laboring  
man through injunctions, and said, "If  
labor has the right to exist, it should  
be permitted to function." He asserted  
that "no procedure in America is fan-

## PROPOSALS MADE IN NAVY COMMITTEE TO CUT SHIP PLANS

House Man Suggests Con-  
forming Bill to Original U. S.  
Offer at Geneva.

ANOTHER WOULD BUILD  
ON NEEDS OF TODAY

Members Not Yet Ready to  
Discuss Suggestions Pub-  
licly; Hearing Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)  
A determined move has been initiated  
by some members of the House Naval  
committee to reduce materially the ad-  
ministration's \$740,000,000 new warship  
construction program which is now be-  
ing considered by the committee.

Two proposals have been advanced by  
as many committee members and while  
neither is prepared to discuss his plan  
publicly, it is known that one pro-  
posal suggests that the program be  
modified to conform to the original  
American proposal to the unsuccessful  
Geneva arms conference. The other is  
designed to meet what its author says  
are his views concerning the immediate  
needs of the Navy for ships.

Program of Administration.  
The administration program as trans-  
mitted to Congress by Secretary Wilbur  
calls for the construction over an in-  
definite period of 25 cruisers, 5 aircraft  
carriers, 9 destroyer leaders and 32  
submarines. This, in the opinion of a  
number of members, is too large and  
one, at least, contends that the com-  
mittee's recommendations should not  
exceed the construction proposed at  
Geneva.

The original American proposal at the

Geneva parley suggested limiting total  
cruiser tonnage to between 250,000 and  
300,000 tons. The United States at  
present has ten cruisers of 7,500 tons  
displacement each, and eight 10,000-ton  
cruisers under construction.  
It was pointed out by the sponsor of  
one proposal that this gives the United  
States a potential strength of 155,000  
cruiser tonnage and would leave only  
145,000 tons to be cared for, or about  
fourteen -cruisers of the 10,000-ton  
class.

Destroyers and Submarines Ignored.  
The plan submitted by this member  
proposed from 12 to 14 new 10,000-ton  
cruisers and possibly one or two air-  
craft carriers, disregarding at present  
the request for destroyer leaders and  
submarines.

The other proposal is in the form of  
a two-year building program, leaving  
to Congress to determine at the end of  
that period whether additional ships  
are needed. It suggests provision of  
funds to start five 10,000-ton cruisers  
each year, for a total of ten; one air-  
craft carrier and one destroyer leader  
each year for a total of two each in  
such ships, and omits submarines en-  
tirely.

The committee expects to continue  
with the program tomorrow in execu-  
tive session and plan to hear Dr. Wil-  
liam I. Hull, of Swarthmore College,  
and others opposed to the administra-  
tion's program Wednesday.

The big morning newspaper serves you  
quickly and conveniently when you use  
Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main  
4205

## GERMANY TO BE ASKED TO SIGN NEW TREATY

Arbitration Pact Like That  
With France Not Intended  
to Outlaw War.

(Associated Press.)

Germany will be invited by the  
United States to enter into an arbitra-  
tion treaty similar to that recently  
signed with France, and which is now  
pending before the Senate awaiting  
ratification.

Secretary Kellogg said yesterday ne-  
gotiations would be begun with the  
various nations having arbitration  
treaties with the United States as these  
treaties approach expiration, and as  
Germany has no such treaty with  
America that nation would be invited  
to sign one.

The arbitration treaty between Great  
Britain and the United States and that  
with Japan will be among the first  
taken up. "The new treaty with France  
will form the basis of these new  
treaties."

Mr. Kellogg explained that the  
treaty with France does not provide  
for the outlawry of war.  
"I think the arbitration treaty," said  
Mr. Kellogg, "is purely an arbitration  
treaty for judicial questions—the only  
questions I think any government can

arbitrate—and it is an advance over  
the treaties we have heretofore made.  
The arbitration treaty is not intended  
to take the place of the Brind anti-  
war proposals."

## Soviet's Black Tom Protest Is Ignored

(Associated Press.)  
State Department officials declared  
yesterday that the American Govern-  
ment will not reply to a telegram of  
protest it received Friday from the  
Russian Soviet against the decision of  
the American courts in the Black Tom  
explosion case.

A message from the Moscow foreign  
office, objected to Serge Ughet, recog-  
nized by the United States as financial  
attache of the former Russian govern-  
ment, being paid damages awarded by  
the United States court at New York  
for munitions destroyed in an explo-  
sion in 1916. It declared Ughet was  
not the representative of the present  
Soviet government, which considered  
itself entitled to the damages.

By the decision \$984,104 was paid to  
the court by the Lehigh Valley Rail-  
road Co. The court ruled that Ughet  
should receive the money, which by  
agreement he turned over to the law  
firm handling the case for payment to  
the United States Treasury after their  
fees had been deducted.

The money is credited as payment of  
interest on the debt owed by the Rus-  
sian government to the United States,  
as are the funds from all other liqui-  
dation of property of the former Rus-  
sian government in Ughet's custody.

## S. S. RICHMOND RATES AS FIRST IN GUNNERY

Leads Light Cruisers' Record  
for Short-Range Bat-  
tle Practice.

Following is the relative standing of  
light cruisers in short-range battle  
practice for this competitive year: 1.  
Richmond, Capt. A. W. Johnson, com-  
manding, and Lieut. Commander K. R.  
R. Wallace, gunnery officer; 2. Con-  
cord, Capt. C. P. Snyder, commanding,  
and Lieut. Commander William Gran-  
at, gunnery officer; 3. Cincinnati; 4.  
Marblehead; 5. Omaha; 6. Raleigh; 7.  
Memphis; 8. Milwaukee; 9. Trenton; 10.  
Detroit.

Vessels of the auxiliary class from  
which reports have been received stand  
in the following order in short-range  
battle practice: 1. Holland; 2. Kanawha;  
3. Medusa; 4. Melville; 5. Dobbin; 6.  
Whitney; 7. Henderson; 8. Black Hawk;  
10. Camden; 11. Langley; 12. Wright; 13.  
Bushnell; 14. Aroostook. Nine vessels  
of the class remain to submit their re-  
ports of this practice.

Following is the relative standing of  
leading vessels of certain classes in en-  
gineering performances for this com-  
petitive year to December 31: Mine-  
sweeper class—1. Holland; 2. Grebe; 3.  
Tatnuck; 4. Rail; 5. Sonoma; 6. Robin;  
7. Conkocook; 8. Umpqua; 9. Teal; 10.  
Wippoorwill. Submarine class—1. S-44;  
2. R-6; 3. S-4; 4. S-13; 5. S-43; 6. O-10;  
7. O-8; 8. S-10; 9. R-7; 10. O-8.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

February 12

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**BOSTONIANS**  
Shoes for Men

## Final Clearance

of

**\$45 and \$50 Overcoats**

at

**\$20**

Wonderful bargains!  
Buy for next winter!

All in desirable colors—plenty of blues and  
oxfords. Double-breasted models for heavy weather  
or dressy street wear.

None Charged on Account or Sent C. O. D.,  
and No Alterations Will Be Made.

**\$45 Two-Pants Suits**

**\$29.00**

Include the Fine Blues and Oxfords

Many of these suits are just right in weight and  
color for spring wear. Think a few weeks ahead!

**Special on 200 Spring Hats**

Made to Sell for \$5

Just an introductory attraction to our Hat  
Dept. All the new light pearl, champagne and  
tan shades. Snap brims; welt and bound edges.

**\$3.85**

THE  
FURNISHED  
COLONIAL HOME IDEAL  
HAS WON THE  
ADMIRATION  
of  
THOUSANDS

And certainly such convenience and  
beauty of design and furnishings will  
likewise win for you the admiration of  
your most particular friends. What a  
source of justifiable pride this house  
will be to you.

This residence contains four bed-  
rooms, two baths, and is, of course,  
thoroughly modern in equipment, in-  
cluding Kelvinator, oldest Domestic  
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

THE EARLY AMERICAN HOME EXHIBIT CONTINUES  
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.

To reach—take street car on 14th street to Ingraham street and walk  
one-half block east to Exhibit Home. Or—  
Drive out 16th street to Colorado avenue, then out Colorado avenue to  
Ingraham street and east 1 1/2 squares to Exhibit Home.

**SHANNON & LUCHS**  
INC.

1435 K St. N.W.

Main 2345







## VETERANS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT LEAVE SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Two Captains and Driver, With Total of 97 Years in District Employ, to Retire.

### ALL THREE BEAR SCARS OF FIGHTS WITH FLAMES

Capt. W. J. Garner Presented With Gifts by No. 2 Truck Monday.

The midnight hour of Wednesday will be eventful in the District Fire Department, for at that time the services of three veterans of the department, two captains and one of the best drivers that ever reined a horse, will come to an end.

Officially, Capt. William J. Garner, of No. 2 Truck Company, New Hampshire Avenue and M street northwest; Capt. William Nally, of No. 10 Engine Company, Maryland Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, and Private Daniel O'Connor, driver of the engine of No. 5 Engine Company, N street, between Wisconsin Avenue and Potomac street, will retire at midnight, February 10.

Their passing from the stage of activity will sever three major links connecting the present in the Fire Department with the past, when the noise of the fire alarm was followed by the clatter of hoofs and the sounding of bells instead of the blowing of sirens—when the picturesque engine, vastly different from the businesslike equipment of today, was the protector of life and property from fire.

The three have fought fires for a total of 97 years. They have each participated in fighting all the city's big fires during their long service, and all three have suffered injuries in the course of their service. Soldiers may go through a war unscathed, but firemen seldom reach the goal of retirement without life scars. No one of the three, however, has been seriously injured.

Both Hospital Employees.

Capt. Garner, who lives at 124 Thirteenth street southeast, and Capt. Nally, who lives at 1108 D street southeast, were both attendants at St. Elizabeths Hospital for several years, leaving the hospital to enter the Fire Department within little more than a year of each other.

Capt. Nally and Private O'Connor both suffered broken feet in sliding down "the pole." An expediency of speed which has probably injured more firemen than all the other fires.

Capt. Garner entered the Fire Department January 1, 1898, after having served for nearly ten years as an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital, filling his position there with the credit that has marked his service in the Fire Department. He left the hospital for more money, but was told that a job was waiting for him when ever he desired to return.

The man who filled it came to the hospital a farm boy. He was born in Townsend, Prince Georges County, Md., May 27, 1870, and was then a youth of 18. He decided to "strike out" for himself, and remembering that he knew the superintendent of the hospital, applied for a job.

Started at No. 6.

He took up the duties of fireman at No. 6 Engine Company, on Massachusetts Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, and went to No. 15 as "third man," the equivalent of sergeant now, the same year. He remained there until January 1, 1902, when he was made a lieutenant and transferred to No. 4 Engine Company, on Virginia Avenue between Fourth and a Half and Sixth streets southwest. No. 4 engine is now a colored company. He remained at the engine until September, 1904, when he returned to No. 15 as lieutenant, remaining there until August 6, 1908. On that date he was made captain and transferred to No. 20 Engine in Tenleytown. On October 1, 1919, he went as captain to No. 2 truck, where he has remained.

Capt. Garner worked steadily for 14 hours at the Knickerbocker disaster. He never stopped to take an inventory of what he did there. About two weeks after the disaster, he was gassed at a fire in Georgetown. He waded waist deep in water into a basement to shut the gas off at the meter, and although he succeeded in shutting off the gas, he came near losing his life. By a stroke of fortune he fell against a box, which saved him from drowning. He was in Georgetown Hospital for more than a week. Two years afterward his right hand was almost severed when, in drilling, it was caught in one of the long extension ladders being replaced in the truck.

Last Monday night the men at No. 2 Truck presented to Capt. Garner, as a surprise, a floor lamp and a fine meerschaum pipe. They are planning a turkey dinner for him.

Capt. Garner has been on leave for a short time. He has decided, he said, to get out and take things easy. He has served 30 years, and 30 years as a fireman is long enough.

Quit Carpenter Trade.

Capt. Nally was born in the Southeast on November 2, 1872, and has lived in that section virtually all his life. In his youth he took up the trade of carpenter, but abandoned this pursuit, chiefly because it offered no work during the "panic" of 1893. He knew two or three fellows who worked out at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and applied for a job there. He remained there until he entered the Fire Department on March 2, 1899.

He was appointed to No. 9 Engine Co., on U street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, remaining there until 1901, when he was transferred to No. 4 Truck Co. In 1903 he was transferred to No. 8 Chemical Co., in Congress Heights, remaining there until November, 1912, when he was sent to No. 14 Engine Co. He was made a lieutenant July 1, 1913, and July 10, 1925, he was promoted to captain and put in charge of No. 10 Engine Co. Meanwhile, on January 1, 1925, he was transferred from No. 10 to No. 15, whence he was sent to No. 10.

On New Year's night in 1926, Capt. Nally broke his ankle when he fell to the concrete floor in sliding down the pole. He has a son, M. H. Nally, who has been in the Fire Department for five years. His son suffered an injured knee when he fell in sliding down the pole a few months ago. He is now on duty at No. 7 Engine Co. Capt. Nally was fortunate in never being injured in a fire. His foot hurts him "like a toothache," however, whenever there is a sharp change of weather, and he suffers from a chronic bronchial trouble, which, combined, have prompted his retirement.

Daniel O'Connor has been driving since the second day after he entered the Fire Department on August 18, 1890. He was born in Georgetown, March 20, 1869, and before becoming a fireman was a butcher at Center Market. Meanwhile, he learned to

## 3 FIREMEN WHO RETIRE WEDNESDAY



### WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE STUDIES FLOOD CONTROL

Robinson, Harrison, Ransdell and Jadwin in Consultation With Coolidge.

### NATURE IS KEPT SECRET

(Associated Press.)

Another White House conference on flood control about which a thick veil of secrecy prevailed was held yesterday as the Senate flood committee reached the end of three weeks of hearings and prepared to draft a measure.

President Coolidge called into conference Secretaries Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, and Davis, of the War Department; Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the Army Engineers, whose control program has been introduced by the administration, and Senators Robinson, of Arkansas; Harrison, of Mississippi; and Ransdell, of Louisiana.

As for describing the conference as relating to flood control, none of the participants revealed the nature of the discussions.

President Coolidge has met stiff opposition from the flood States to his proposal that the local communities share 20 per cent of the cost of control. Senators Robinson, Harrison and Ransdell, representing the flooded States, have been among the leaders protesting against this.

Possibility that Secretary Hoover will be called before the Senate committee appeared yesterday when Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, asked Chairman Jones to continue hearings, because some members of the committee felt that Secretary Hoover should be asked to testify.

Senator Jones said that the hearings would not close until a decision with reference to calling Hoover was reached.

Another assurance that the great flood of 1927 in all likelihood will not be duplicated in 1928 was received yesterday in a statement from the Weather Bureau that unless rains increased far above normal during the next two months there will be no "calamitous rising of river levels."

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## 12 SAVED AT MINE; NEARLY 40 SOUGHT WHILE FIRE RAGES

Scenes of Wild Emotion as Men Are Brought to the Surface in Ontario.

### HOPE HAD BEEN ENDED AMONG THE FAMILIES

Expectation of Rescuing Most of Those Still Trapped Is Strengthened.

Timmins, Ontario, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Almost two score miners were still trapped in the depths of the Great Hollinger gold mine tonight, the second night since fire imprisoned them, but hope ran high among their praying families at the shaft head. For during the day a dozen men were brought from the mine alive and only six were positively known to be dead.

As the rescued men were brought up and their wives and children embraced them, hope was reborn in the hearts of the relatives of the other trapped men that they, too, might survive.

The fire started yesterday at the 550-foot level in rubbish which had been accumulating for years. Smoke and fumes drifted down the shafts as far as the 1,800-foot level, and while most of the large day shift of miners succeeded in getting to the surface, more than 50 were cut off from all escape.

U. S. Mine Car Is on Way.

All efforts at rescue were futile until the arrival of a special train from Toronto today with fire-fighting equipment. A United States mine car was also on the way from Pittsburgh and was expected to arrive either tonight or in the morning. Rescue parties wearing respirators

made reconnaissance descents into the mine and came back to report that life still existed. It was found that in one place, then inaccessible to the rescuers, a group of men had broken an air line and by gathering close about it had been able to keep alive through the night and day.

All the trapped men were believed to be in total darkness since they had only eight hours of carbide in their head lamps when they went down. Hope of getting any of the imprisoned miners out alive had almost died when one bell was heard sounding weakly at shaft No. 11. The cage was immediately lowered, and at the bottom was found George Zolob, who had risked his life to crawl to the shaft through dense fumes. He told the rescuers where six of his comrades were waiting the outcome of his attempt, and all were saved.

Scenes of Wild Emotion.

As the rescued men were brought to the surface, there were scenes of wild emotion. Wives threw their arms about the husbands whom they had feared were dead, and their children shouted for joy. Zolob was given a stirring reception when his comrades gave him full credit for saving all their lives.

Later five more men were brought up alive from another part of the mine, and then the spirits of the hundreds who had waited all through last night and the long day soared with renewed hope. Rescue work went forward rapidly, and officials at last acknowledged that there was some basis for expectation that at least a majority of the trapped men would eventually be saved.

(Associated Press.)

U. S. Sends Rescue Car.

Extraordinary efforts by the American Government and by American and Canadian railroads are being made to help save the lives of forty-seven men trapped underground in the Hollinger mine at Timmins, in Northern Ontario.

Scott Turner, director of the American Bureau of Mines, loaned to the enterprise the latest mine rescue car which the Government has and it left Pittsburgh yesterday. This is the first time that American Government equipment has been sent out of the country in such an effort.

Director Turner was appealed to Friday night by A. F. Brigham, general manager of the Hollinger property. "We have assigned to the task the finest crew of rescue workers ever assembled," Director Turner said, "and the railroads are breaking all known time schedules in the endeavor to get the car there. Dan Harrington, chief

engineer of our safety department, is on the car and has with him George McCaa, a special investigator, and S. H. Katz, our gas specialist. The car is equipped with oxygen tanks and masks to enable workers to penetrate fumes, and a large quantity of extra equipment."

The movement is spreading. Wholesale murders of landowners and merchants have occurred. In many cases whole families were wiped out.

Families Wiped Out.

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## CHINESE REDS RISE; KILL BY WHOLESALE; WIPE OUT VILLAGES

Land Owners in the Kwantung Province Slain and Property Is Confiscated.

### MISSIONARIES FLEE TO PLACES OF SAFETY

Communist Activities Also Are Becoming Grave in the Hoiping Region.

Canton, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Wholesale murders of property classes are taking place in Kwantung province. The Communist activities, which resulted in upheavals in Canton in December, when 1,000 persons were slain, are resuming appreciable proportions. Disorders have occurred at various localities.

The coast area 100 miles north of Hongkong centering around Hechechin and Honghai Bays is the outstanding stronghold of communism today. There more than 1,000,000 farmers, fishermen and saltmakers have "gone red." They have established a commune, wiped out titles to land and confiscated property of the wealthy.

Families Wiped Out.

The movement is spreading. Wholesale murders of landowners and merchants have occurred. In many cases whole families were wiped out.

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## That Stomach of Yours!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"I was terribly rundown in health. I had indigestion and gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump, gas would form causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and weak—had no strength nor ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved me of indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from these ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 439 Poplar St.

### COAL STRIKE LOOMS IN RUHR VALLEY

German Government Report—Concerned Over Walkout Threatened April 30.

(Associated Press.)

A probability of an extensive strike April 30 in the principal German coal fields centering around the Ruhr Valley was indicated yesterday in official dispatches to the Commerce Department from Berlin.

Wage contracts governing the pay of mine workers in the region expire on that date and demands for substantial increases, together with betterments of working conditions, have been served upon the German coal operators by the union organization. So far, the mine owners have indicated a disposition to refuse all demands, taking the stand that German coal will be unable to compete in the world markets if higher rates are granted.

So serious is the situation presented, the dispatches said, that the German government has already intervened in the dispute and is expected to exert every possible effort to prevent a walkout.

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

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# CARPETS and LINOLEUM are reduced for the W. & J. Sloane FEBRUARY SALE

SEAMLESS  
WIDE WIDTH  
CARPETINGS  
Broadloom Carpet in wide widths and broad range of colorings

from \$6.50  
per square yard

NARROW  
CARPETS  
for the  
HALL and STAIR

Plain Velvet . . . 27" wide	\$3.00
Ail Wool Ingrain . . 36" wide	\$2.00
Figured Wool Velvet 27" wide	\$2.75
Wilton Velvet Figured 27" wide	\$3.75
Axminster Figured . . 27" wide	\$2.75
Axminster Plain . . . 27" wide	\$4.00
Figured Wilton . . . 27" wide	\$3.00

Plain carpets in hundreds of colors, figured carpets in the most desirable designs; plain linoleum in the solid colors that some locations require, and inlaid linoleum in all of the modern patterns that are so acceptable for entrance halls and living rooms: all of these—and Oriental and Domestic rugs and furniture of every kind—are reduced in this greatest February Sale of Washington's greatest home furnishing store.

Narrow Width Carpets  
More than a hundred colorings are featured in this selection of Plain Velvet Carpet, 27" wide; it has been marked

from \$3.00  
per lineal yard

## W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and Draperies all carry the deep February Discounts

OPEN LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 13th



Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"I was terribly rundown in health. I had indigestion and gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump, gas would form causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and weak—had no strength nor ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved me of indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from these ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 439 Poplar St.

Many druggists advise the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" in either liquid or tablet form, because it is reliable.

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c for a trial pkg. of Discovery tablets.

Graduate Eyes Examined

McComick Medical College Glasses Fitted

DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES

Eyeglass Specialist

400-410 McLauchlin Bldg.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

# Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE  
ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY**\$1.29 Bridge Sets**

With This Coupon and... **98c**

Bridge Sets, imitation leather cases, containing two packs of cards, one bridge score pad and pencil.

**49c Garbage Cans**

With This Coupon and... **29c**

Corrugated, a 1-galvanized iron Garbage Can, 10-cup cover, kitchen size.

**69c Aluminum Pitchers**

With This Coupon and... **39c**

A 1-galuminum Pitcher, two and one-half quart trade size, well made.

**39c Can of Wax**

With This Coupon and... **25c**

1-lb. can of Goldenberg's Wax for floors, furniture, linoleum, autos, etc. Quality guaranteed.

**Smoking Sets**

With This Coupon and... **44c**

Metal Smoking Sets, red or green color, nicely finished.

**90c to \$1.75 Stationery**

With This Coupon and... **49c**

Sample Boxed Stationery, white and colors, mostly with lined envelopes; boxes soiled.

**New! New! New!**

## \$1.50 Silk Triangles

## \$1.19



There's so many uses for these triangle scarfs, they give a jaunty appearance when worn over the shoulder, but now Dame Fashion has decreed they be worn carelessly tied over the hips. They're made of good quality silk crepe de chine, in an assortment of lovely color combinations that will match up with any frock or coat.

**79c Lace Neckwear, 38c**

Imported Lace Neckwear, collar and cuff sets and separate collars. Large and small round-neck styles.

## \$5, \$6 and \$7 Blankets and Comforts

## \$3.95

High-grade Comforts that are all wool or cotton filled, others wool and cotton mixed, and Part Wool Blankets, all superior qualities, that will keep you warm and comfortable on cold nights.

Comforts, size 72x80 inches for double beds, covered with fine grade sateen and figured materials, many with plain color borders.

Blankets, sizes 60x80 and 70x80 inches, pretty plaids of blue, rose, tan, gold and gray, with wide ribbon-bound ends.

**\$3.50 Part-Wool Blankets, \$1.95 Each**

60x80-inch Part-Wool Blankets, in Indian or Jacquard plaids of blue, tan, gold, green or red.

**\$10.95 Part-Wool Blankets, \$7.50**

70x82-inch Part-Wool Blankets, small percentage of cotton, which adds to the wear; in plaids of rose, blue, tan or lavender; also white with blue or pink borders.

## Extraordinary Offering of Hodges Fiber and Crex Rugs

Regular \$10.95 to \$15.00 Grades

## \$8.88

All Perfect Quality And New Designs

The first underpriced sale of the season—these Hodges Reversible Fiber Rugs are popular for all-year-around use, and are shown in beautiful wool rug designs, choice of rose, blue, taupe, gray, tan, gold and brown color combinations. Sizes 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft. for large rooms. Crex Rugs are the desirable Imperial weave grade, in sizes 8x10 ft. and 9x12 ft. Stenciled designs in green, blue, rose, gray and brown colorings.

## \$50 and \$55 Fringed Velvet or Axminster Rugs, \$29.50

(Slight Irregulars)

Alex. Smith's Carlton, Colonial and Yonkers Brand Seamless Axminster or Fringed Velvet Rugs, in Persian or Chinese designs. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.

**\$25 or \$30 Seamless Velvet or Tapestry Rugs \$17.95**

Seamless Velvet or Tapestry (Brussels weave) Rugs, Alex. Smith and Sons make, in floral, Chinese or Persian designs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., also size 9x12 ft. in the Tapestry Rugs.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$10.75 Congoleum or Armstrong Rugs \$6.75**

(Discontinued Patterns and Irregulars)

Included are Discontinued Patterns of Gold Seal Congoleum, as well as Irregulars of Congoleum and Armstrong Felt-base Rugs, in wool rug and tile patterns, with artistic borders. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.

**\$1 Rag or Felt-Base Rugs 68c**

(Slight Irregulars)

3 ft. by 6 ft. Felt-base Rugs, made by the Congoleum Co., in wool rug designs of various colorings, with neat borders. Also 27x34-inch. Imported Rag Rugs, bit-and-miss effects, with rose, blue, tan or green crow-foot borders.

## Leather Handbags

## \$1.95

Regular \$2.98 Values

Factory odd lots secured from a large maker under very interesting market conditions. The assortment includes many of the most popular shapes and styles worn this season, such as

New Pouch, Underarm, Top Strap and O'Rosen styles, of fine quality leathers, including Morocco, Pin Seal, Goat and Reptilian effects.

Black and colors, plain and combination colorings. Silk and leather lined styles.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.



## \$1 Oil Opaque Window Shades

## 69c Complete

3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in. Perfect Quality Holland or Oil Opaque Cloth Window Shades, on guaranteed spring rollers. White, ecru or green.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## \$2 to \$2.50 Pajamas

Faultless and Knight Kraft Makes

## \$1.29



Such comfortable, well-fitting garments of warm flannelette are seldom offered under-price. Good heavy quality, in various striped effects, trimmed with rayon frogs, some with braid on collar. With and without collar models. Full cut sizes from A to D.

**Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.29**

Men's Wool-mixed Flexible Ribbed Union Suits, made with closed crotch, reinforced seat and flatlocked seams. Every garment full cut. Sizes 36 to 46.

**\$11.98 to \$14.95 Bathrobes, \$6.95**

Men's Blanket Bathrobes, Beacon, Kelly and other high-grade makes, in genuine Ombre, Indian and many other patterns in many color combinations. Made with shawl collars; all edges and pockets trimmed with braid. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

**Men's 75c Fancy Hose, 39c**

Men's Silk and Rayon Mixed Fancy Hose, made with high spliced heel and reinforced sole and toe. In new Spring patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## 89c Smartly Cuffed Chamosuede Gloves

## 58c Pair



These Chamosuede Gloves are holding a high place in the glove world. They come with contrasting color embroidered backs and turnback embroidered cuffs that flare gracefully back in a tailored way. They come in such wanted shades as—

Mode, Beaver, Brown, Gray, Almond and Pongec. Sizes 6 to 8½.

**79c Chamosuede Gloves, 54c**

Women's Two-clasp Chamosuede Gloves, with embroidered backs, in gray, bark, mode and beaver; sizes 6 to 8.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## Special Sale! Guaranteed



## Fountain Pens

Styles for Men and Women Also Oversize for Men

## 78c

This is the lowest price we have quoted for pens of this quality and kind—the result of a special purchase from a large maker. Self-filling style with 14-karat gold pen, iridium tipped, and gold filled bands.

An assortment of beautiful colors in styles for men and women, also the popular oversize pen for men. Each sold with a guarantee of satisfaction.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

## Spring Showing of Fast Color Cretonnes

39c and 50c Grades

## 24c

59c and 69c Grades

## 34c

Just when you are planning new Spring and Summer draperies, as well as furniture slip covers, we were fortunate enough to secure this lot of Fast-color Cretonnes under most favorable market conditions. In the assortment are 300 full pieces and several thousand yards in mill lengths.

30 and 36 inches wide, in crash, linen finish and chintz effects—lovely floral, stripe, bird, foliage, tapestry and futurist designs, in every wanted color combination, both light and dark effects.

**75c and \$1 Drapery Fabrics, 44c**

Yard-wide Rayon Drapery Fabrics, in plain colors, stripes or figures. In gold, rose, blue, green and mulberry colorings, as well as white, ivory and ecru.

**\$2 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.29 Set**

Sheer Quality Voile Ruffled Curtains, in ivory, white or ecru. Ruffles have overlapped rayon edge of rose, blue, gold, green or lavender; 54-inch valance and tie-backs.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



## New \$2 D'oree Chain

A Gold-finish Rope Chain made of tiny gold beads woven in heavy rope effect. These make a beautiful, effective necklace. These chains can be worn at full length or twisted in several strands around neck.

## 89c

### Fels Naptha Soap, 2 Cakes

With This Coupon and **9c**

Two cakes of Fels Naptha Soap, tomorrow with this coupon and 9c. (P)

### Borden's Milk Two Cans

With This Coupon and **9c**

Two small cans of Borden's Evaporated Milk, tomorrow with this coupon and 9c. (P)

### Two Cans Peaches

With This Coupon and **23c**

Two cans Del Monte Brand Sliced Peaches, No. 1 tall can, tomorrow with this coupon and 23c. (P)

### Wash Boilers



## \$2.59

Extra grade tin copper bottom Wash Boilers, large No. 9 size.

### 98c Frying Pans



## 69c

Heavy Iron Frying Pans, 10-inch size.

### \$1.25 Ovenettes



## 77c

Aluminum-top Ovenettes, with steel base, 10-inch size for baking and heating.

### Fish Aquariums



## \$1.59

Iron Frame Fish Aquariums, 2-gallon size, 43 inches high.

### \$4.98 Electric Cook Stoves



## \$3.98

Two-burner Electric Cook Stoves, nickel-plated frame, guaranteed elements.

### Electric Waffle Irons



## \$5.49

Roger's Electric Co.'s Nickel-plated Electric Waffle Irons. Guaranteed.

### \$1.10 Wash Tubs



## 85c

Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 24-inch size, drop-side handles.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



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WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

**2 Cakes Sweet-heart Soap**  
With This Coupon and **9c**  
Two regular 7c cakes of Sweetheart Soap, for toilet or bath use.

**50c Cold Cream**  
With This Coupon and **25c**  
"Smart Set" Cold Cream, for toilet or massage use. Regular 50c jars for 25c.

**50c Watkins Shampoo**  
With This Coupon and **34c**  
Watkins Mulsified Shampoo, the widely advertised coconut oil shampoo.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT  
**Goldenberg's**  
BOTH SIDES OF 17TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"  
MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE  
ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**\$1 Shaving Combination**  
With This Coupon and **49c**  
One regular 35c tube of Barbasol Shaving Cream and 65c bottle of Barbasol Skin Freshener for after shaving.

**4 Spools Cotton**  
With This Coupon and **9c**  
Dragon Sewing and Basting Cotton, 100-yd. spools; white and sorted numbers; a s-bers.

**15c Three-In-One Oil**  
With This Coupon and **9c**  
Three-In-One Oil, for sewing machines, typewriters, etc. Tomorrow at 9c. (Notion Dept.)

The Wash Goods Department Presents  
**Lovely Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles**  
**At 79c Yard**  
Slight Irregulars of the \$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades  
These lovely materials are not silk, but exquisite new weaves perfected by science, woven so as to have the sheen and beauty of silk texture, the washing qualities of fine cotton materials.  
A most extraordinary offering of these superior fabrics in a beautiful assortment of floral patterns, all the newest and choicest light and dark colorings, all of which are guaranteed absolutely fast. 36 and 40 inches wide.  
Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles, both extra sheer and filmy, and destined to become the leading fabrics for smart summer time frocks.  
**89c Embroidered Rayons, 55c**  
36-inch Embroidered Rayons. These lovely rayons make the smartest of frocks for women and children; their original luster will not be affected by frequent tubbings. Come in all the most wanted colors, with handsome embroidered designs, colors guaranteed fast.  
**50c Printed Charmeuse, 35c**  
36-inch Printed Charmeuse, a satin face yarn mercerized cotton fabric, light and dark grounds, in a large assortment of new styles and colors; warranted fast colors.  
**50c Wash Satin, 35c**  
36-inch Wash Satin, a yarn mercerized cotton fabric, in plain and self color stripes, white, black and all wanted colors.  
**\$1 Rayon Crepes, 59c**  
40-inch Black Satin Stripe Rayon Crepes, a high grade rayon fabric with self-color satin rayon stripe.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1.98 Linen Table Damask**  
**\$1.39 Yard**

70-inch All-Linen Full Bleached Table Damask, good heavy weight, with rich, lustrous, mellow finish. An assortment of neat attractive patterns.

**\$1.98 Tablecloths, \$1.59**  
55x70—All Linen Crash weave Tablecloths, blue, gold, lavender and green checks.

**49c Toweling, 19c**  
27-inch Heavyweight, double-thread Turkish Toweling, suitable for toweling and robing. Goldenberg's—First Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

**"Temptation" Silk Hose**  
**\$1.25 Pair**

Full Fashioned Service-weight Silk Stockings, that will wear wonderfully well. Beautiful, lustrous quality, with double sole, heel and toe of lisle thread, and four-inch lisle garter welt (silk above knee) making them most desirable for wear with the short skirts.

Come in a large selection of popular shades—Every pair perfect quality.

**\$1 Silk Hose, 49c**  
(Slight Irregulars)  
Women's Fine Shere Chiffon Silk Stockings, made with the three-needle back and four-inch lisle garter welt (silk over knee). In a good range of desirable shades.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Featuring Large Head Sizes in These

**Smart New Spring Hats**  
**\$3.75, \$5 and \$7.50**

Smart looking, youthful hats with large head sizes are indeed hard to find, but we've a large section in our Millinery Department devoted to them and we feel sure that women and misses who find it difficult to get chic looking hats will find just what they desire in this immense collection.

Hats of Satin and Straw, Faille Silk and Straw and All-Over Straw, with newest and most popular trimming effects, such as fancy pins, bands and embroidered designs, cellophane and many other novelties.

Hats purchased from this section, will be packed in fancy hat box, which may be used later for week-end or overnight case.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



**Run of the Mill Towels**  
In a Great Sale for Tomorrow  
**Offering Turkish and Huck Towels**

A truly remarkable purchase of Turkish and Huck Towels, termed run of the mill on account of some slight imperfection. The savings offered you can not very well afford to overlook, so be on hand and take advantage of this opportunity.

**29c to 59c Values**  
**19c**

Turkish Towels, all white and colored bordered styles; sizes 20x40, 22x44 and 24x48 inches.

**15c to 25c Values**  
**11c**

Huck Towels, hemmed and hemstitched styles, all white and colored border styles. Various sizes.

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**39c, 50c and 79c Stamped Art Goods**  
**29c**

Twelve hundred pieces of Stamped Goods secured from a prominent maker at a big price concession, which permits us to offer them at this low price.

An assortment of lovely designs stamped on white linen—choice of three-piece Buffet Sets, Scarfs, five-piece Luncheon Sets, also Women's Colored House Dresses, three-piece Buffet Sets, and Scarfs on tan material and Cross-Barred Muslin Curtains, also a small quantity of linen scarfs.

**\$1 Stamped Pillowcases, 69c**

Stamped Pillowcases, pretty, easy to embroider designs, hemstitched for crocheting.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

**Sample Belt Buckles and Dress Ornaments**

Values Worth From 50c to \$1.50

These clever little novelties are an importer's sample line and odd lots secured expressly for tomorrow's sale. An exceptional assortment of high class, well made styles, in Gilt, Silver, Enamel, Jeweled and Novelty effects, that will add charm and chic to your dress or coat.  
**39c**  
First Floor—Bargain Table—Use Your Charge Account.

**\$3 "Kling-a-bout" Girdles**  
**\$1.95**

"Kling-a-bout" Girdles, of handsome pink brocade material with elastic top and sides; broad front steel; well boned. Sizes 30 to 36.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$2.50 and \$2.75 New Costume Slips**  
**\$1.95**

Costume Slips, correctly made of beautiful "Luster-Sheen" and "Sport Satin," high grade rayon fabrics, in the new Spring shades, as well as white and flesh colors. Full cut sizes from 36 to 44.

**Extra-Size Costume Slips**

Extra-size Costume Slips, of fine grade sport satin, in all the newest Spring colors; also white and flesh. Extra full cut.  
**\$2.98**  
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**Lovely Silk Underthings**  
**\$1.95**

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Values

Dainty Silk Teddies and Step-ins, beautiful quality silk crepe de chine, in lovely pastel shades that are so popular. Trimmed with imported laces, in hundreds of attractive models, in Empire and straight-line effects. Step-ins with pockets and creamy laces. A truly wonderful assortment to select from.  
Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.



**Women's 89c Union Suits**  
**59c**  
(Slight Irregulars)

**WOMEN'S LIGHT-Weight Cotton Union Suits**, open and close seat styles, made with low neck, no sleeves and knee length. Regular and extra sizes.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLE-Extra-Size Vests**, made with low neck and sleeves; slight irregulars of the 50c grade. **29c**

**WOMEN'S RAYON Vests**, Sunbeam make, made with bodice style; reinforced underarm. Slight irregulars of \$1 grade. **69c**

**WOMEN'S RAYON Bloomers**, made with elastic waist and knee and reinforced seat. In pink, peach and dawn. Slight irregulars of \$1.50 grade. **89c**  
Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

A Special Purchase of 400  
**Boys' \$10 to \$20 Suits**  
**\$6.75**  
Sizes 7 to 20 Years



Never in the history of our Boys' Clothing Department have we offered such values as these. We consider this the greatest purchase and sale we've ever made, and feel confident that when you see them you'll agree with us.

High grade woollens, in clever mixtures and colorings—choice of

**Four-Piece Vest Suits, with golf or knickerbocker pants.**

**Three-Piece Two-Pants Suits, knickerbocker style.**

**Two-Piece English model Sport Suits.**

Plenty of Regular and Stout sizes, for boys from 7 to 20 years.

All perfect quality, but some have some dust marks, from display, hardly noticeable.  
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

**800 Pairs Low Shoes**

Former \$3.00 and \$5.00 Grades  
**\$2.59 pair**

Some Classed As Factory Rejects

These were secured from a prominent Boston jobber at a big price concession and offered tomorrow at this unusually low price. 800 pairs of fashionable, low shoes, including many new and novel styles in Oxfords and Pumps, of

Patent Leather, Tan, Blonde, Gray, Combination and Dull Leathers, as well as Black Satin, Suede and Velvet. Spike, Spanish, military and low walking heels.

Sizes in the assortment from 3 to 8. While classed as "factory checks" the defect will not affect the wearing qualities nor appearance.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



## PEOPLE'S HAPPINESS IS INCREASING, SAYS SAVANT OF VIRGINIA

"Bad Things" Diminishing,  
Asserts the President of  
Washington and Lee.

## SEES GROWING FREEDOM AND RICHER HOME LIFE

Points to Passing of Poverty  
and Slavery of the Wage-  
Earning Classes.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—After more than 40 years as a professor and college head, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, believes human happiness is advancing rapidly.

Dr. Smith, on the eve of the year of his retirement, has summarized for the study and reflection of his associates the advancement of American civilization by listing the "bad things" that are diminishing and the "good things" that are increasing.

## He Lists Good Things.

Among the good things on the increase, he lists the following:  
"Our world power as a nation. Our financial prosperity, our wealth, income, insurance, savings, deposits and loans. Our distribution of wealth among the wage earning classes. Unprecedented increase in wages for everybody. Our sustained business prosperity in commerce, manufactures, railroads. Our conquest and harnessing of Nature's giant forces, thus abolishing grinding manual labor and adding the energy of a slave population of 35 workmen to every city of America."

"The multiplication of remunerative occupations and professions. The increasing freedom, legal rights and protection, independence and political power of womanhood. Our new era in transportation and intercommunication. The automobile, the radio, the airplane, the highway, the telephone."

"Better Home Life of All Classes. The enrichment of country life. The increased leisure and recreation and enriched home life of all classes in city and country. Fraternal movement among all classes. Growing cooperation between capital and labor and between government and big business. Growing care of the sick, especially the sick poor, and the lengthening of the life period. The increasing philanthropy. Our unprecedented educational movement—high schools, colleges, correspondence schools, public libraries, county experts, printed information, extension courses."

## "Bad Things Diminishing."

Among the "bad things diminishing," Dr. Smith lists the following:  
"The poverty, misery and pitiless slavery of the wage earning classes. The open hatred and bitter warfare between organized capital and organized labor. The neglect or social and legal robbery and oppression of homeless and helpless children and of legally helpless womanhood. The recent eradication of the old-time business panics which regularly shattered business prosperity every six or eight years. The daily dishonesty of having no fixed prices for goods sold in stores, now almost forgotten."

"The legalizing and official protection of liquor saloons and red light districts with their control of city politics through graft, lust and liquor. The unchecked ravages of malaria, hookworm, pellagra and typhoid fever, now almost eradicated."

## Man's Inferiority Seen in Neckties

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Wearing the "terrible neckties that wives buy them" is one of the points Miss Dorothy Frooks, clubwoman and lawyer, believes, by which men prove themselves to be the "weaker sex."  
"Telling the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs that woman was 'the power behind the throne,' she asked, 'If men are not the weaker sex, why do they wear the terrible neckties their wives buy them; why do men go shopping and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men write love letters that can be used in breach of promise suits?'"

## Judea Life Directors To Honor A.L. Schiller

The Washington board of directors of the Judea Life Insurance Company will give a testimonial dinner to A. L. Schiller, general agent for the District and Maryland, this evening at 6 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center.  
Paul Himmelfarb is chairman of the committee in charge. Among the speakers will be Judge Jacob S. Strahl, president of the company; Samuel Macdon, vice president, and T. M. Baldwin, Jr., superintendent of insurance of the District of Columbia.

## SEES JOY'S CAUSE



PROF. HENRY LOUIS SMITH.

## CELEBRATION TO HONOR MISS ANTHONY'S BIRTH

Foundation Prepares Elaborate Program at First Congregational Church.

## SKETCHES TO BE GIVEN

Dramatic sketches depicting episodes in the life of Susan B. Anthony, written by Nanette B. Paul and directed by Mrs. Carlton Savage, will be a feature of the 100th anniversary celebration of the birth of the feminist leader, by the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church.

Eileen Fowler will play the role of Miss Anthony; Jane Brown Kates that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Mrs. Katherine B. Willis, that of Lucretia Mott. Other characters will be enacted by Judge Elmer J. Binford, Harold D. McCoy, Judge Rufus W. Pearson, William H. Hughes, George W. Stewart, W. H. Bodner, James G. Stone, S. C. Heller, A. T. Beane and Paul Starkweather.

Others appearing in costume will be Mary Skinner, distant cousin of Miss Anthony; Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mrs. Frank Elton Neely, Joanna Stopp, Miss Ina Hayes, Miss Elinor Jordan, Mrs. Mary Chapin, Miss Frances Coston, Mrs. Bess Coston, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley and Mrs. Mary Roberts Nichols.

Appearing as jurors in the trial scene will be Dr. Ernest J. Stevens, William B. Crowell, James Cloyd Byars, Dr. Anthony Deep, Dr. Charles B. Healy, Representative Bascom Stegall, Arthur R. Pilkerton, Milton A. Trenham, Washington Topham, Armstrong Starr, Louis C. Briggs and Arthur Smith.

Appearing in other scenes will be J. E. Edmund C. Fletcher, Capt. C. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, and Mrs. Lord, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall. Julia Ward Howe will be impersonated by her second cousin, Mrs. Laura S. Brennan.

The program will open with a solo by Ruby Smith Stahl, director of music of the church, and later there will be a duet by Mary Frances Glenn and John Joseph Fisher, former Senator Robert L. Owen and Representative Henry T. Radney will pay tribute to the memory of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone will read an original poem.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce will represent the Protestant sects at the ceremony, Rabbi Simon Wise, the Jewish, and Monsignor Thomas of the Catholic Church. The bronze tablet of the "Yellow Rose" will be unveiled, in honor of the first contributors to the memorial fund.

Tuesday, the birthday of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, there will be a memorial service to Miss Anthony and Dr. Shaw, followed by a luncheon at the Women's City Club. Mrs. G. R. Chamberlain will pay tribute to Miss Anthony and Marquette Marian Hendley will place a laurel wreath upon her portrait.

## LINCOLN.

By ALICE M. HEAVEN.  
See, in the workshop he stands, yet a master supreme!  
The hammer he wields is the North, and iron it doth seem;  
The anvil, the South. Ah! The ringing blows in the dark!  
Yes, he is molding a form. See the glow! See the spark!  
Lincoln, the fuser of metals, unflinching he stands,  
And draws forth a goddess that breathes, that wakes in his hands!

Experienced, ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in The Washington Post when you call Main 4205

# Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



The Famous Tinker Bell Brand  
9,000 Yards, Made to Sell for 59c

Sale Price **29c** Yard

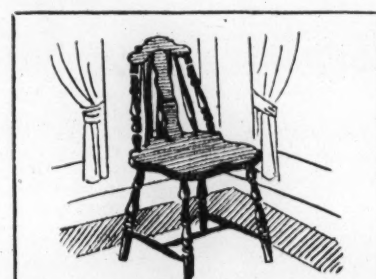
"Tinker Bell" dress challis, the long-lived cotton fabric that still numbers among the leading spring dress materials. "Tinker Bell" challis are fully shrunk; laundering improves them; their "feel" is soft and springy like wool; and they are non-crushable. The color range leaves nothing to be desired—rosebud, floral, futuristic—conventional and dotted patterns in all the wanted spring colors. Every yard is stamped on the selvage—and guaranteed fast color!

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Tomorrow! Special Purchase and Sale of 750 Yds. of Sunset Cretonne Crash **39c** Yard

New Cretonne Crash, throbbing with the very spirit of spring! Bring new life into your home by replacing the weary, worn-out looking drapes with new artistically designed cretonne crash!

They are beautiful and of a linen weave much desired by Washington's thrifty housewives. Think—750 yards, just in and offered for the first time. All 30 inches wide.



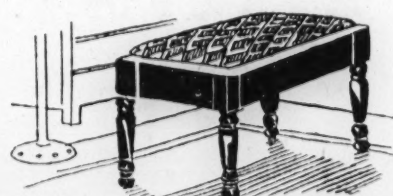
Windsor  
Chair, Special,  
**\$2.98**

The graceful Windsor chair holds a special place in the heart of most home-lovers. It is a chair that may be placed anywhere effectively and suitably. These chairs are in the popular fiddle back and plain panel back models, with fancy turned legs. Of sturdy construction. Mahogany finished.

Fifth Floor—

## Dotted Swiss Voiles and Marquisettes 35c and 50c Yd.

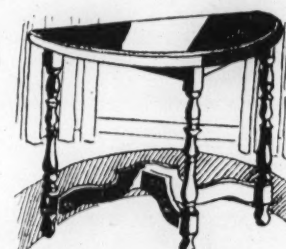
Fresh, airy, dotted Swiss drapery fabrics, with a new and altogether delightful pattern, in blue, black, rose, green and heliotrope. Something entirely new!



25 Footstools, **\$2.75**

Handsome stools, top covered in blue or taupe velour or tapestry—in 2 styles. Sturdy, with fancy hardwood legs. Mahogany finished. 12 inches high and 11x14 inch top.

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



End Tables  
Special, **\$3.95**

End tables have many and varied uses—many and varied places where they may attractively be placed. These splendid tables are handsomely designed and finished in mahogany. Some are decorated in green. Strongly made. 24 inches high, 12x23 inch top. Wonderful values!

Fifth Floor—

## Challis Comfort Covers Special, **\$1.79**

A splendid assortment of unusual patterns and colors in these challis comfort covers. Indeed they are ideal for protecting dainty colored comforts.

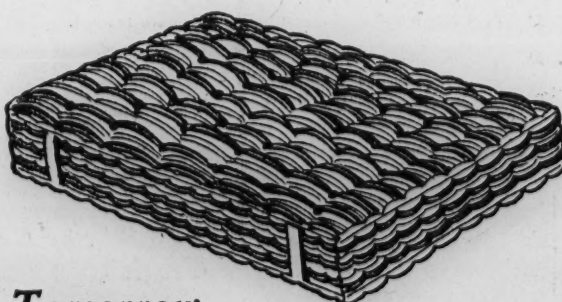
## 1,200 Pillow Cases 25c ea.

Rare values—excellent quality muslin pillowcases—made straight with the selvage and free from dressing. Sizes 42x36, 45x36.

## \$1.59 Mattress Covers, \$1.39

Heavy unbleached sheeting mattress covers, boxed on sides and well made. A splendid protection for any type mattress. Twin sizes and full bed sizes.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



Tomorrow  
**\$18.00 Imperial Edge  
Layer Felt Mattress  
\$13.95**

An exceptionally fine—exceptionally comfortable mattress—all layer felt. There are four rows of stitching in boxing. Covered with an excellent quality striped or art ticking. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 3in., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Special! Men's Eagle Crepe Mufflers; \$1.59

They are washable, they are in the smartest of modernistic and conventional designs—and tomorrow they are priced low enough to command any thrifty person's attention.

A plentiful assortment of rich new color schemes—tan, gray, navy and white with smart designs—variety enough to cater to many tastes. Choose several tomorrow, for Valentine gifts.

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Kayser's "Marvel Fit" Knit Union Suits

**\$1**

The never-failing excellency of Kayser workmanship mark these "Marvel Fit" knit union suits as suits that fit with incomparable smoothness and comfort.

Included are two styles, rayon bodice tops in shoulder strap and tight knee models (flesh only); and plain all cotton styles with built up shoulder or bodice tops. Flesh and white in sizes 36 to 44.



Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Girl's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Middy Blouses, 95c

Every mother knows that not only is the middy and skirt the smart costume for the schoolgirl—but the practical and suitable thing also! These trim blouses will give excellent wear—they are made of standard or Lonsdale Jean.

Solid white, white with red or blue collars—or solid blue. With or without braid. Sizes 6 to 20. This is a special offer—and it would be advisable to purchase more than one middy at this unusually low price!



Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Biltmore Auto Seat Covers **\$5.95 to \$13.95**

Smart tailored covers in attractive patterns—will "dress up" your car and protect your upholstery at the same time. These prices represent the price of the complete set, including doors, sides, seats and back covers. Will fit perfectly.

For '26 and '27 Cars of the Following Makes

Pontiac	Buick	Whippet
Ford	Willis-Knight	Oldsmobile
Chrysler	Dodge	Hupmobile
Hudson	Reo	Nash

Order Sets for 1928 Cars Now

Fifth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

## Tomorrow at 1/2 Off Original Prices --- Our Entire Stock of Young Men's Overcoats, Boys' School Overcoats, Junior Overcoats and Mackinaws Young Men's Overcoats, 1/2 off

(4) \$42.50 Imp. Coats \$21.25	(42) \$29.75 Coats \$14.88
(4) \$39.50 Coats \$19.75	(15) \$24.75 Coats \$12.38
(18) \$34.75 Coats \$17.38	(13) \$18.75 Coats \$9.38

## Sheep Lined and Leather Coats

(10) \$18.75 Sheep Lined Coats \$9.38	(2) \$18.75 Leather Coats \$9.38
(3) \$12.75 Sheep Lined Coats \$6.38	(6) \$15.00 Leather Coats \$7.50
(2) \$22.50 Leather Coats \$11.25	(1) \$16.50 Leather Coat \$8.25
	(2) \$12.75 Leather Coats \$6.38
	(8) \$9.75 Leather Coats \$4.88

## Boys' Mackinaws and Overcoats

(19) \$12.75 Mackinaws \$6.38	(54) Junior's \$7.95 Overcoats \$3.97
(62) \$9.75 Mackinaws \$4.88	(9) \$29.75 Overcoats \$14.88
(30) \$18.75 Jr.'s Overcoats \$9.38	(7) \$22.50 Overcoats \$11.25
(69) Jr.'s \$15.00 Overcoats \$7.50	(32) \$18.75 Overcoats \$9.38
(90) Jr.'s \$12.75 Overcoats \$6.38	(27) \$15.00 Overcoats \$7.50
(12) Jr.'s \$9.75 Overcoats \$4.88	(7) \$12.75 Overcoats \$6.38
	(3) \$16.50 Overcoats \$8.25
	(12) \$9.75 Overcoats \$4.88

## 49 Imported Overcoats, 1/2 Price

(26) Boys' \$22.50 Imported Coats \$11.25	(10) Junior \$18.75 Imported Overcoats \$9.38
(13) Junior \$12.75 Imported Overcoats \$6.38	

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



Established 32 Years **KAHN on 7th St.** Established 32 Years

**Specials Monday and Tuesday**

Fine Quality Shell Frames **\$3.50** EYES EXAMINED FREE

WITH Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses

Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special Price Monday & Tuesday. **\$7.50**

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.**  
617 SEVENTH STREET N.W.  
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)



## CREDIT MANAGERS TO CONVEY HERE

Bureau Chiefs From Five  
States Begin Sessions  
Tomorrow Morning.

A two-day regional conference of credit bureau managers from five neighboring States, which will be devoted to an intensive study of late developments in retail and credit reporting and collection service, will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Hamilton Hotel. Seventy-five credit bureau managers from Virginia, West

Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Pennsylvania are expected to attend the sessions. The address of welcome, which will formally open the conference, will be given at 10 o'clock by Leo Baum, president of the Associated Retail Creditmen of Washington. In the evening at 6:45 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the members of the conference and members of the local credit organization, at which Frank M. Surface, of the Department of Commerce, will be the guest of honor and give an address. Guy H. Hulst, secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit Association of St. Louis, will also speak. A. B. Buckridge, president of the Pennsylvania Credit Bureaus, will be toastmaster.

## TORAH DEDICATED AT HEBREW HOME

Gift of Mrs. Jacobs Accepted  
at Exercises Marked by  
Talks and Music.

A musical and religious festival, participated in by hundreds of Washington and Baltimore Jews, was held last Sunday in connection with the dedication of a Torah at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1127 Spring road northwest. The Torah was the gift of Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, 524 Four-and-a-half street

southwest, and was formally accepted by Morris Garfunkel, Maurice Masser and Morris Stein, executive directors of the home. Religious addresses were made by Rabbi Hurwitz, Greenblatt and Silverstone, and Bernard Danzany reviewed the work that is being done by the Hebrew home. Cantor Rev. A. Kalmus sang melodies especially composed by him for the dedication, and other entertainment was presented by the Seymour Music Orchestra, Kessel Miller, child drummer and dancer, and Lazar Fenick and his choir. When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

## Huguenot Society To Hold Reception

The Huguenot Society of Washington, embracing the territory of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, will observe the birthday of the great Huguenot leader, Admiral Gaspard de Coligny, tomorrow evening with a reception at the Lafayette Hotel. Guests of honor on this occasion will be the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Summerall. Due to the fact that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is the most illustrious direct descendant of Admiral de Coligny, the Minister of the Netherlands will address the

society on "The History of the Huguenots in Holland." The Rev. Dr. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, president of the organization, will also deliver his second historical address on "The Fromiguation and Evocation of the Edict of Nantes." The twenty-second annual banquet of the Washington Transportation Club, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Raleigh Hotel, will be addressed by R. H. Aughton, president of the American Railway Association; Bird M. Robinson, president of the American Short-

Line Railway Association; Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, and Philip P. Campbell, former member of Congress. The committee in charge consists of Odell S. Smith, Jack Lewis, R. P. Richardson and J. M. Rector. Auctioneer Held Bankrupt. Paul G. Garber, auctioneer and appraiser, was adjudged a bankrupt yesterday by Justice Hitz in a voluntary petition presented for him by Attorney George F. Lamm. The debts were listed at \$24,161, and the assets at \$2,650. Included among the debts is a judgment against the bankrupt and others amounting to about \$22,000 which was rendered April 4, 1919, in favor of Abraham M. Boutros and others.

## Torlonia to Appeal Duchess' Divorce

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—An appeal will be taken by Duke Marino Torlonia, of Rome, Italy, from the decision of Judge John Richards Booth, of the Connecticut Superior Court, yesterday granting to the duchess, who was the former Elsie Moore, of Greenwich, a divorce on the ground of marital unfaithfulness. Notice of the appeal to the supreme court of errors was filed today by counsel for the duke. The duchess was granted custody of her three children by the decree. The appeal, however, acts as a stay.

## Valentines and Favors

—In a variety of styles and shapes at 5c to 50c each. Also materials for making valentines at 25c, 35c and 50c box.

—Favors—cups and cases, Jack Horner pies, place cards, tally cards, and many others priced from 5c to \$1.50. Street Floor.

## An Entirely New Showing of Two Styles Sketched Meri-Kan Frocks



—A Line of Frocks that Always Presents Styles just a Little in Advance at

# \$25

—The new style range is very comprehensive, but every model has been selected with exceeding care and unerring judgment to make this line a standard of smart style, and the label "Meri-Kan" an assurance of the best it is possible to secure in a frock at the price. From the simplest frock to the most complete ensemble, style, material, correctness of cut and excellence of workmanship are unimpeachable.

—Among the new colors are General Blue, Rose, Beige, American Beauty, Almond Green, Navy and Black.

Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor.

## Seamless Axminster and Wool Velvet Rugs Reduced

Offering Most Unusual  
Saving Opportunities

—The rugs in this sale are from nationally known makers, and are woven from sturdy wools. The colorings are harmonious, the designs notably clever and artistic. Those who plan refurnishing this season, or who have or intend moving this Spring should take advantage of this opportunity. In the sale will be found—

—\$25 Tapestry Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. **\$13.95**

—\$40 Axminster Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. **\$20.95**

—\$29.95 Velvet Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. **\$16.95**

—\$40 Velvet Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. **\$26.50**

—\$45 Axminster Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2. **\$26.50**

—\$43.50 and \$47.50 Axminster Rugs.  
Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/4 x 10 1/2, at **\$29.95**

Kann's—Third Floor.

## Sale! Silver Plated Hollowware \$2.94 Ea.



—A most interesting assortment from which to select, and offered at an exceptionally low price. In the sale are—

—Sugar and Cream Sets.  
—Water Pitchers.  
—Cheese and Cracker Dishes.  
—Flower Vases.  
—Fruit Baskets.  
And many other wanted pieces.



Kann's—Third Floor.

## 50-inch Imported Crash Striped Linens

For Tablecloths  
and Dresses

# 75c Yard

—This closely woven linen has a narrow colored stripe running through the center, and a wide border of the same color as the interior stripe. The colors of the stripes are rose, gold and blue. To make the dress illustrated only 1 1/4 yds. of material is required for the average figure.

Linen Luncheon Sets

—These pure linen 7-piece sets consist of a 50x50 in. cloth, and six napkins. All have fancy colored borders. **\$1.59 SET**

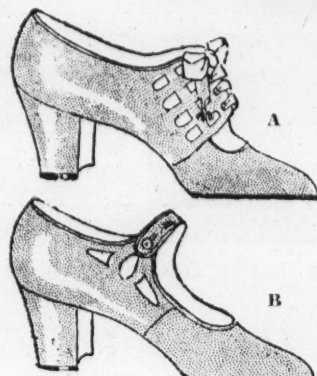
Linen Table Damask

—This full bleached damask is 64 in. wide, a good weight and sturdy wearing quality, in neat patterns. Reg. \$1.29 at . . . . **\$1.00 YARD**

Kann's—Street Floor.

## MerryMaid Shoes

# At \$5.00 Pair



A—Four-eyel tie of maroon kid, with Cuban heel.

B—One-strap Pump of honey beige kid, with Cuban heel.



—One-strap Pumps of black satin with buckle fastening. Dress heel.



—Ankle-strap Pump, of patent leather with silk kid piping on strap. Steeple heel.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

## Kickernick Bloomers

of Rayon at

# \$1.95

—Kickernick bloomers are especially designed for sports as well as general wear. They are very comfortable, permit free action in the active sports, always good fitting when the wearer is bending, sitting or standing; adapting themselves to every movement of the body. Shown in different colors.



**Teddies and Step-ins at \$1.69**  
Made of Crepe de Chine, in the lovely pastel shades, and trimmed with dainty laces. The colors are flesh, peach and Nile.

Kann's—Second Floor.

## Special! 1,500 Yds.—"Mill Lengths" of \$1.65 Beautiful New Printed Celanese Chiffons

# 89c Yd.

—An exquisite fabric, one of the new synthetic materials that seems to have a realm of its own. The designs are lovely and springlike, including many new primitive prints, on white, tinted and dark grounds. Celanese Chiffon is 40 inches wide, and the colors are fast.

At this price, also are mill lengths of Printed Rayon Chiffon, subject to slight imperfections, in lovely patterns and colors. This is 36 inches wide. All useful lengths.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## New—Red Velvet VIOLETS

# 87c

Regularly \$1.00

—Also violets in the natural color. These lovely large bunches of violets will make much appreciated Valentine gifts.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Crepe de Chine SHAWLS

# \$8.95

—Red, which is so popular this spring, has been used for these gorgeous shawls, but in tones that will blend harmoniously with almost any color.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Arrivals Re-  
inforce Our Fe-  
bruary Silk Sale.

Many Striking  
New Prints are  
Specially  
Featured



## Reg. \$2 Quality Washable All Silk Flat Crepe

# \$1.59

A YARD

—Women who have worn flat crepe—and what woman hasn't—know that for all around satisfaction there is nothing like this splendid quality durable silk. It is desirable for spring frocks, for any daytime wear, and for the new ensembles. Choose from the following color list—

Pink Tan  
Coral Fallow  
Orchid Cafe Cream  
Mother Goose Turquoise  
Navy Swiss Rose

Maize Blue de Lyon  
Honeydew Crane Gray  
Rose Beige Goya Red  
Garland Green Gull Gray  
Chin Chin Blue White and Black

Our Regular \$2.69  
Rich, Heavy Quality  
Satin Crepe

# \$1.95 Yd.

—Paris advices again stress the importance of satin crepe for the "all occasion" frock. It is shown in twenty-five smart colors, and the always popular black; is 39 inches wide and will wear excellently.

39-in. Regular \$2.00  
Printed Georgettes  
and Crepe de Chines

# \$1.59 Yd.

—The vogue for prints still grows, and the new patterns are more striking and gayer than ever. At this price you will find it a wise plan to secure plenty for new spring frocks, 39 inches wide.

\$2.50 Printed  
Chiffons and  
Georgettes

# \$2.00 Yd.

—Lovely chiffons and georgettes in fascinating designs, and gorgeous colorings, for afternoon and evening wear.

Strikingly Designed  
New Printed  
Silks at

# \$2.95 Yd.

—The beautiful crepe is 39 inches wide, in great variety of patterns and color schemes, and the printed radium offered at the same price is equally fascinating in design and color.

Kann's Street Floor.

\$1.39 "Wondasheen"  
Lovely Lingerie  
Satin (Rayon)

# \$1.00 Yd.

—This material is 39 inches wide, and is shown in 80 light and dark colors. It is much in demand for slips, etc.







# \$300,000 ADDITION TO GEORGETOWN U. HOSPITAL FINISHED

Five-Story Central Building and Wing Will Provide Beds for 128 Patients.

GREAT MEDICAL PLANT PROPOSED BY SCHOOL

Property of Largest Private Institution in City Is Now Valued at \$1,500,000.

Georgetown University Hospital, which has forged ahead with a phenomenal growth in recent years, is preparing to observe in a fitting way the opening of its new \$300,000 addition. This five-story central building and 128 beds for patients, besides administrative offices and other facilities, and makes Georgetown the largest privately conducted hospital in the District. Completion of the new unit marks the first step in authorized plans of the university to erect a new medical and dental school in the immediate vicinity of the hospital buildings, covering almost the entire block between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets and N street and Prospect avenue. Re-novation of the medical school from its present location on H street would be in line with the ultimate aim of the university to center most of its department at the Hilltop.

**Important to Section.** To the rapidly expanding section of West Washington, the opening of the new hospital building is an event of primary importance. For Georgetown still offers to this wide and populous territory, after 30 years, its only emergency and public dispensary service for the saving and conserving of human life in that section of the city.

Starting in 1898, with a capacity of only 24 beds and three nurses, the hospital today has a total capacity of 450 beds and an ever-increasing staff to meet its pressing needs. Its first structure was a two-story building at Thirty-fifth and N streets. Now its solid line of buildings encircle almost that entire block and have a valuation of more than \$1,500,000.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Georgetown University, has adopted a progressive policy with regards to the hospital, and the fact that in addition to the house cases more than 1,200 patients were treated in the emergency service and approximately 8,000 treated in the dispensary last year indicates the value of these services to the community.

**Best Hospitals Studied.** Work started on the new buildings in the fall of 1926, and in preparing the plans the university delegated a group of experts to study the best features of the largest and most modern hospitals in the country. As a result, the new units represent the latest thought in hospital equipment and sterilization.

The two buildings complete a 300-foot frontage, from N street to Prospect avenue. The central building, with five stories and basement, is 67 feet by 60 feet, and the wing, four stories high, is 95 feet by 34 feet. The basement is devoted to the dispensary service, and contains, among other facilities, 26 clinical examination rooms, accommodations for prenatal and infant welfare work, correction of speech defects and a social service department. Rooms are provided for the medical and surgical specialties, such as affections of the eye, ear, nose and throat, diseases of children and mental and nervous diseases. There is a special department also for dental examinations.

**Waiting and Consulting Rooms.** Virtually the entire first floor of the central building is devoted to the new administrative department, besides patients' waiting rooms and consulting rooms for the hospital staff. Twelve wards for 88 patients are provided on the second and third floors, meeting more adequately one of the most imperative needs of the institution.

The 28 Sisters of St. Francis who supervise the hospital are provided comfortable quarters on the fourth and fifth floors. Each Sister has a private room. There is also a white-tiled kitchen, dining room and large recreation hall, equipped with a radio for their exclusive use.

One of the features of the central building is a gothic chapel, 50 feet by 25 feet and 17 feet high, which occupies a part of the top floor adjoining the Sisters' quarters.

**Furniture Like Mahogany.** Each floor of the south wing contains ten rooms with communicating paths for private patients. These 40 rooms, as well as the 12 wards, are equipped with a specially designed mahogany metal furniture known as the "Georgetown Suite." In furnishing the entire new unit an effort was made to depart from the customary whiteness associated with hospitals and to give to the wards and private rooms a homelike appearance.

From the well-appointed roof garden

## NEW OFFICIAL



STANLEY DE NEALE, who was appointed Friday to succeed Elwood H. Seal as assistant corporation counsel of the District.

## ST. STEPHEN'S PLAYERS ANNOUNCE THREE SHOWS

Cast to Stage Three One-Act Plays as Convent Benefit, February 19, 20 and 21.

DANCE FOLLOWS ACTS

Three one-act plays will be staged by the St. Stephen's Players in their pre-Lenten program, to be presented next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Monday night and Tuesday night at 8:20 o'clock. The performances will be given in St. Stephen's Auditorium, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest. Proceeds will go toward the new convent building adjoining St. Stephen's School.

The plays, which will follow in succession at each performance, are "The Flattering Word," "Poor Aubrey," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat." The first is a satire, the second a comedy and the third a farce. "Poor Aubrey" is taken from "The Show Off." The plays will be directed by Paul A. Graves and H. Coffey Lecky. Among those who will compose the casts are Elizabeth Cumberland, Kathleen Lecky, Edgar Ford, Kathryn McClellan, Patrick Lecky, Albert O'Callaghan, Clara Rev, Rose Follard, Catherine Cumberland, Mary Edith Mulhall, Helen Cox, Earle Griffith, John Flanagan and James Kenny. Mr. Kenny also will serve as stage manager, assisted by Bernard Nilland, Francis Cleary and James Stanton.

Two skits will be given during the intermissions, "The Undertakers," and "Whether You Like It or Not." Following the show, there will be dancing in the auditorium. The moderator of the St. Stephen's Players is the Rev. T. Vincent Fitzgerald, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

## INSTITUTE SPEAKER



THE REV. ROSS STOVER, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church of Philadelphia, who will be the principal speaker at the annual Lutheran Sunday School Institute Friday night in Luther Memorial Place Church.

## PORTRAIT OF U.S. FRENCH TREATY SIGNER LOCATED

Perry Belmont Finds Painting of A. C. Gerard Hangs in Independence Hall.

FRENCHMAN WANTS COPY

With the passing last week of the sesquicentennial of the signing of the first foreign treaty by the American Government, in the form of an alliance with France, signed on February 6, 1778, a vigilant three months search for an American painting of the French signer, Alexander Conrad Gerard, was brought to a successful end by Perry Belmont, prominent Washington and New York clubman. After many futile inquiries throughout the country, Mr. Belmont was advised Thursday by the New York Historical Society, of which he is a life member, that the Charles Willson Peale portrait of Gerard hangs in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

The painting of the portrait was authorized on September 3, 1779, by an act of the Continental Congress, which requested Gerard to sit for a portrait to be hung in the halls of Congress. Mr. Belmont instituted the search in behalf of his friend, Baron Ludovic Contenson, editor of the "Revue Historique et Diplomatique," in Paris, who is collecting material for a history on the Society of the Cincinnati, and desired a copy of the Peale portrait of Gerard, who was also the first diplomatic representative accredited to America by France.

In his quest for the picture, Mr. Belmont stamped numerous authorities on colonial history and also a prominent information column of a Washington newspaper, none of whom were able to locate the portrait. Mr. Belmont pointed out to the Washington Post reporter that this is another instance of the desirability of gathering many historical heirlooms as possible in Washington, where those interested naturally first turn for information relative to the Federal Government.

By coincidence the portrait was located by Mr. Belmont almost simultaneously with the signing of the latest Franco-American arbitration pact by Ambassador Paul Claudet and Undersecretary of State Robert E. Olds. The signing of the first pact was under similar circumstances when Benjamin Franklin signed as American Minister to France, and Gerard, who was an official of the French Foreign Office in Paris, but not the Foreign Minister, signed for France.

Gerard was born in Alsace in 1729, was mayor of his native city before entering the French diplomatic service, and died in 1790.

Upon finally locating the portrait Thursday, Mr. Belmont cabled Baron Contenson in Paris, and is making arrangements to obtain a copy of the picture to forward to him. Baron Contenson, himself a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, whose ancestors fought in this country with Lafayette, visited the United States at the time of the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, in which he took part.

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## Memorial for Sister.

In 1926 the ladies' board of the hospital established a memorial ward to Sister Mary Pauline, to whose early struggles, when she and two assistants took charge 30 years, the hospital is largely indebted for its success. Of the pioneers of Georgetown Hospital whose names have graced its roster from its beginning two still stand out as beacon lights in its march of progress. These are Dr. George M. Kober, member of the medical staff from the first and dean of the medical school since 1901, and Dr. George Tully Vaughan, professor of surgery in the medical school since 1897, and chief surgeon of the hospital since its founding.

The late Justice Martin F. Morris, of the District Court of Appeals, first explained to Georgetown alumni on February 25, 1897, at a meeting in the residence of E. Francis Riggs, a prominent Washingtonian, the establishment of a hospital in Georgetown in connection with the university. The need of a hospital with an emergency service in that section was especially essential, since the nearest hospital was two and a half miles distant.

**Residents Are Generous.** When Sister Pauline was transferred to St. Francis Hospital at Trenton, N. J., a year before her death in 1914, the Georgetown institution had expanded to a capacity of 216 beds.

Through the generosity of other District residents and members of the hospital staff various units of the hospital were added until it had grown to be the largest privately conducted institution in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Medora Riggs, Dr. Kober, and Dr. Sofia A. Nordhoff-Jung are among those who have provided for additions to the hospital unit.

Opening its doors to patients regardless of color or religious belief, Georgetown established in its conduct, the first child welfare department. Thousands of children are treated there each year and the work of its associated agencies has done much to bring about better health conditions in that section of the city.

**Morrow Britain's Guest.** Mexico City, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, taking his first vacation since he became ambassador, is on a weekend visit to Cuernavaca as the guest of Esmond Ovey, British Minister to Mexico. Mr. Ovey has a summer home at Cuernavaca.

## \$35,000 in Detweiler Estate.

John C. Detweiler, who died January 12, left an estate valued at more than \$35,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate court by his widow, Mrs. Minnie E. Detweiler. The deceased also was survived by his sisters, Addie Simpson, May Miller and Laura Boyd, and his brothers, Fred K. Detweiler and William T. Detweiler.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

### Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the valuable properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real healing power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiac, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**PINEX for Coughs**

## FOR "HER" VALENTINE The Original



Place Out-of-Town Orders Early

Delightful Chocolates—Bon Bons Caramels

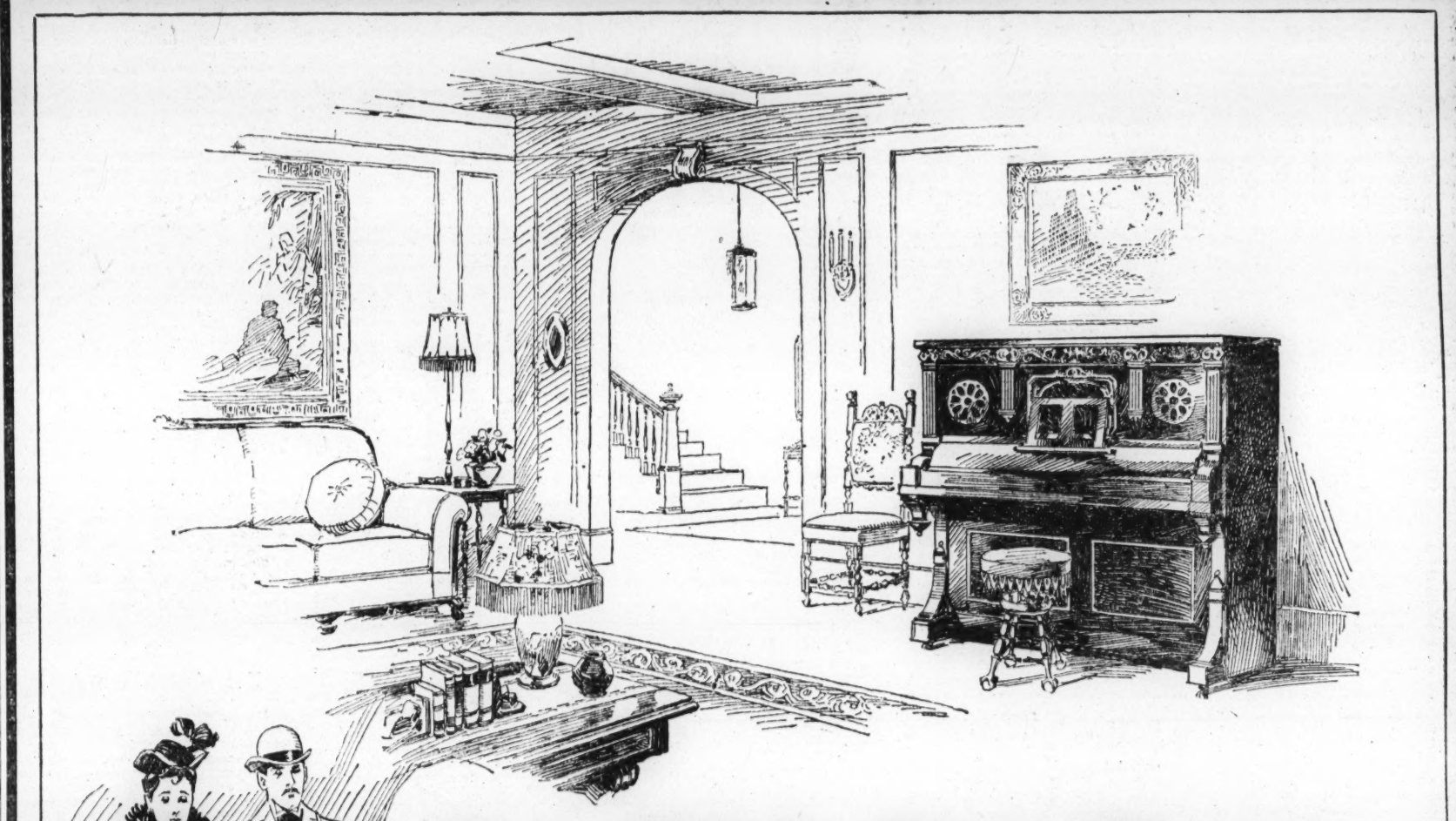
Beautifully and Appropriately Boxed 9th at G

609 14th

## It's Hard

—for many people to believe that real high quality funeral service can be had at low price, but it is the truth. We render complete service at from \$125.00 up.

The DEAL FUNERAL HOME. For reference, Ask your neighbor 616 N STREET N.E.



## How Old Is Your Piano?

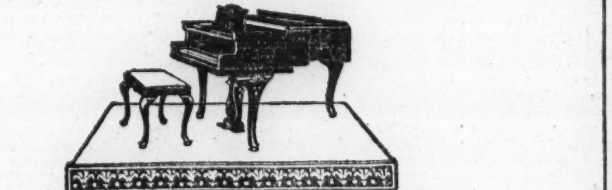
OUT OF DATE? Out of tune? Surely out of place in your modern home! In hundreds of homes the piano is the only thing that is conspicuously a relic of the past.

There is no place in the modern home for a relic of the Gay Nineties. Some hostesses are not as smart as others, but the clever hostess knows her piano.

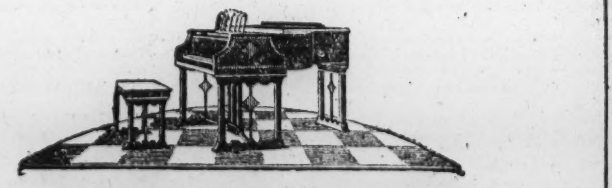
It may be sentiment that urges you to keep your old upright—but TODAY there are half a dozen reasons why it should be replaced.

Your old upright piano, now standing silent, taking up space that should be occupied with a modern new Baby Grand, or the incomparable Ampico, still has excellent exchange value, particularly during this campaign to introduce our newest Period Model Baby Grands. Let us call and appraise your old piano. You are under no obligation, but you will be delighted to know what an interesting offer we can make you.

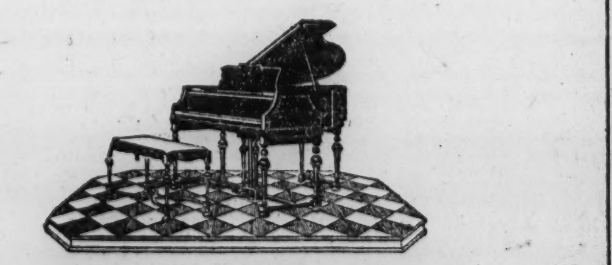
There Is a Modern Baby Grand Piano at Jordan's to Suit Your Purse and Ideals



QUEEN ANNE



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WILLIAM AND MARY

PRICED as low as

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Values Worth \$700 at This Price

## Get Rid of Your Old UPRIGHT PIANO While You Have the Chance—Act Now!

We need good Upright Pianos for our Branch Stores. Take advantage of this opportunity to realize full value now. Mail the coupon—our appraiser will call.

## 50% Greater Allowance For Your Upright During This Campaign

CLIP AND MAIL THIS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE COUPON

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Please send your appraiser to see my..... piano.

Name .....

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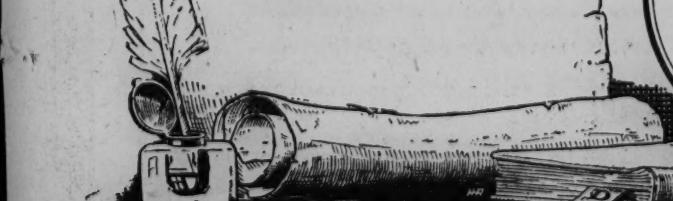
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

G Street Cor. 13th

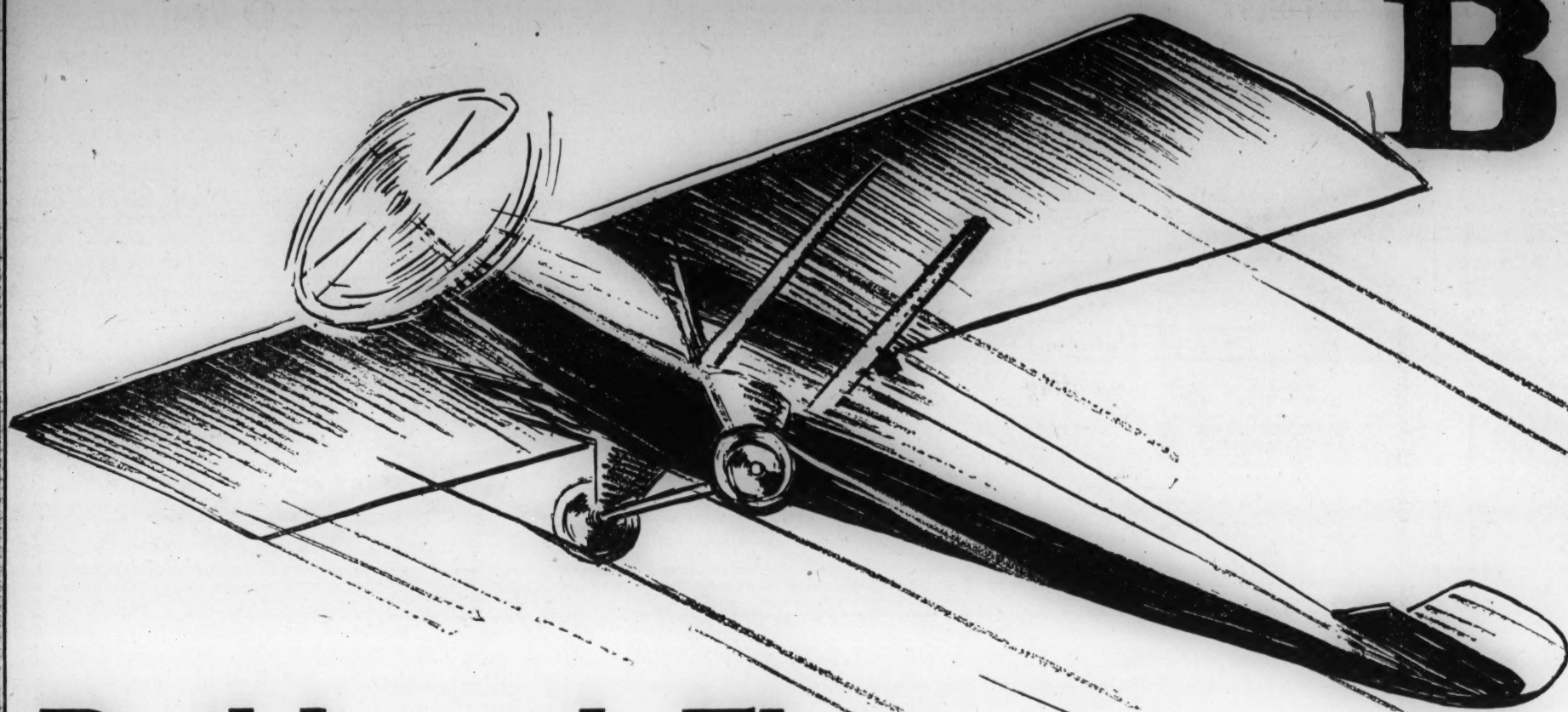
## Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

IN 1919 the Epworth M. E. Church was destroyed by fire, but was promptly rebuilt, and now has a fine home overlooking Lincoln Park. The new home was completed in 1921.

This church was organized as a mission in 1886, and in 1895 a building was erected at Seventh and A Streets Northeast. The present building is located at North Carolina Avenue and 13th Street Northeast.







# BOYS!

## Build and Fly Your Own Planes

### GOOD NEWS

In a series of articles commencing February 19, The Washington Post in cooperation with the Aeroplane Model League of America and The American Boy Magazine will begin a series of articles on the construction of baby planes. This series of articles will be written by Merrill Hamberg, model aeroplane expert and coach of world champions. He will tell how to build actual flying models of the types that hold the present world's record for speed and endurance.

#### Six Models

Both indoor and outdoor models will be shown. Those indoors are capable of flying as long as 170 seconds and a number of the outdoor models as far as one and a half miles. Detailed instructions as to the most practical way of building and flying these planes will run over a period of three months.

#### Membership in The Model Aeroplane League of America

Every boy or girl who wishes to build these aeroplanes is urged to enroll at once in the MODEL AEROPLANE LEAGUE OF AMERICA. This league has its headquarters in Detroit, Mich. By filling out the membership blank and inclosing with your letter a self-addressed stamped envelope you will secure a membership card and button. These membership cards are signed by Comdr. R. E. Byrd, Arctic and Transatlantic flyer, who is Honorary President of the Aeroplane Model League and also bear the signature of Clarence Chamberlin, Vice President of the league. BEING A MEMBER ENTITLES YOU TO ENTER THE WASHINGTON MODEL AEROPLANE CONTEST, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE EARLY SPRING. WINNERS OF THIS CONTEST ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THE NATIONAL DETROIT AEROPLANE CONTESTS HELD IN JUNE AT DETROIT, MICH., WHERE THEY MAY COMPETE FOR THE NATIONAL PRIZES. DETAILS OF THESE CONTESTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

#### How to Build and Fly Planes

The first article will deal with the baby R. O. G., which is an indoor plane having a twelve-inch wing spread and an indoor flying record of 55 seconds. The Washington Post has arranged to have the necessary material for building these planes available at their office where they may be purchased at cost price. These planes are to be constructed of Balsa wood, Japanese imperial tissue, bamboo and piano wire. The only tools necessary for building the planes are a sharp jack-knife and round nose pliers.

*If you are a live, up-to-date boy you are interested in aviation. The Washington Post wants to help you learn to build and fly your own planes.*

*Watch for the announcement soon of the model aeroplane contest.*



Every boy competing in the Washington Aeroplane Contest must be a Member of The Aeroplane Model League of America.

#### Join the A. M. L. A.

Membership in the Airplane Model League of America—the nation-wide organization of model aviators headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, William B. Stout, Clarence Chamberlin and other noted air leaders—costs you just a 2-cent stamp. The Washington Post has arranged with A. M. L. A. to supply you with airplane model parts and materials at cost, and to answer your questions on model plane construction, or aviation in general. Fill out the coupon below and join forces with 50,000 air-minded boys and girls through the United States and Canada.

AIRPLANE MODEL LEAGUE OF AMERICA,  
Washington Post,  
Washington, D. C.

I wish to enroll in the Airplane Model League of America. Please send me without charge or obligation, my membership card and button. I inclose a 2-cent stamp to cover postage.

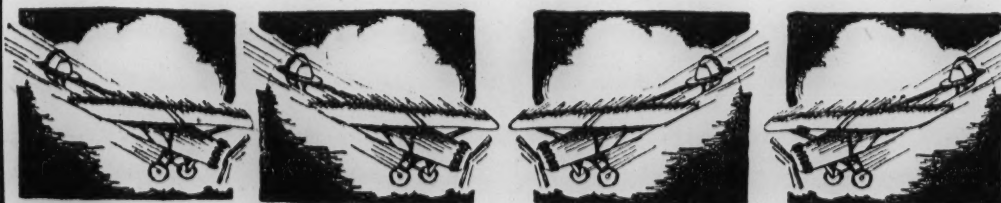
(Your name, printed clearly)

Age.....Year in School.....

Home Address.....

City.....State.....

Signed.....



#### A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Every American boy since Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight has been interested in aviation. Your boy will be interested in joining the Aeroplane Model League of America and also in the series of articles which are to run in The Washington Post.

The cost of the material necessary to make these model planes is nominal, running in all instances well under the dollar mark.

Encourage your boy in this good clean educational sport. Help him build and fly his planes.

Follow the articles yourself, you will find them most interesting.

#### Commendation From National Aeronautic Association of U. S. A.

Editor of The Washington Post:

My attention has just been called to the splendid work The Washington Post is doing in the interest of the youth of the District in the building and flying of model aeroplanes through the Model Aeroplane League of America.

In this connection I want to say that the National Aeronautic Association has given its approval to the program of the League and has furthermore given its sanction for the League to conduct the two National Contests for the Mulvihill Model Aeroplane Trophy and the William B. Stout Aeroplane Trophy.

The National Aeronautic Association has a very real interest in any program which will increase the knowledge of aeronautics among the youth of the country and in this connection I want to not only endorse the program of The Washington Post, but also to offer you any possible assistance which the Association here may render you in this regard.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

(signed) PORTER ADAMS, President.

NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION  
OF U. S. A., Incorporated.

#### Be a Real Amateur Aviator

Join the A. M. L. A.  
And Get Your Card  
and Button

Materials for Constructing  
The Model Baby R. O. G. Plane  
Obtainable at  
Room 49  
The Washington Post  
After Feb. 20  
Price 65c

Starts Sunday, February 19th

Exclusively in

The Washington Post



A Series of Articles on the Construction and  
Flying of Model Planes by Merrill Hamberg



## COSTES A FLYER TO REMAIN A WEEK

French Fliers, After Hop From Capital, Ride in Parade Up Fifth Avenue.

TO CROSS THE PACIFIC ON SHIP, IT IS INDICATED "Americans Are Tremendous Pilots," Former Says of the Army Airmen.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The intrepid French fliers, Deleone Costes and Joseph Lebrun, arrived at Mitchell Field today from Washington, completing a 22,000-mile tour across four continents, and will be the guests of New York for a week.

Still in their flying togs, they rode up Fifth avenue on the folded top of an open automobile, smiling and bowing in response to the cheers of those who lined the sidewalks and looked down upon them from bus tops.

Lebrun spoke in French, but Costes, speaking for both, said he could not reveal their plans for the immediate future. It was not likely they will fly across the Atlantic to Paris, he said. Probably they will fly to San Francisco and cross the Pacific by steamer.

Useless to Follow Lindbergh. "It would be useless to seek new laurels by another flight to France," he said. "Col. Lindbergh's superb achievement was so excellently done that it left nothing for those who would follow his path."

Troops and special police held back the enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Frenchmen as they dropped out of the sky after a flight from Washington. A group of Army planes which had accompanied them wheeled and banked in their wake as they swooped down to a graceful landing.

American Fliers Tremendous. "These Americans are tremendous pilots," Costes said, as he watched them. He had just shared hands with Clarence Chamberlin, Bert Balchen, George E. Noville, who flew across the North Pole with Commander Richard E. Byrd, and Charles A. Levine.

The four-continents flight on the biplane Nungesser-Coli has taken Costes and Lebrun to Africa from France, across the Atlantic to South America, thence by way of Mexico to New York, Paris-New York flight, such as that which cost the lives of Nungesser and Coli, for whom their plane is named, will be attempted by Lebrun and Costes, they said today at a luncheon in their honor tended by 400 of the French colony.

Escorted to Field by Officials. Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrun and Lieut. Deleone Costes, French airmen who arrived here Wednesday after a 23,000-mile air trip from Paris, left yesterday morning for New York, escorted by nine Army and Navy planes. The fliers left Bolling Field at 8:17 o'clock. They were accompanied to the field by Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, his daughter, Reine, and members of the embassy staff, who bade them farewell. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, was present to bid them farewell on behalf of Washington officialdom.

Before entering the plane, Lieut. Costes made a brief address in French to the small crowd assembled, expressing their appreciation of the reception given them by President Coolidge and by the people of Washington. The engine was started. While it roared, Reine Claudel, the Ambassador's daughter, handed the fliers her autograph book to write in it. They complied, leaning out of the plane on one of the wings. Lebrun, however, hesitated, and Ambassador Claudel, who gave a considerable reputation as a poet, suggested "The bird flies away, but the memory remains." But Lebrun was thinking of that memory—the bird—given in his home and he wrote "That was an excellent dinner, and we shall preserve an excellent memory of it, and of your home and your hospitality."

## De Valera Departs After Long U. S. Visit

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, sailed for Ireland on the Leviathan today after an extended visit to the United States in the interest of a newspaper he purposes to establish in the west. "Committees have been formed from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he said, "to aid in the effort to obtain funds for the undertaking. Before the end of the year we expect to have the \$500,000 we need."

He is returning to take the helm of the Irish Republican party, he said, convinced that in the next election, which are due in five years if the present government does not resign, the Republican party will enter the hall in majority numbers.

## Russian Church Built By Exiles in Paris

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A church of the middle century has been built in a dark narrow street as a "museum of faith" by exiled Russians. It is a twelfth century Greek orthodox church constructed of wood and bricks and decorated in the rich, garish style of old with gold walls and staves and deep blues and reds. In pictorial panels and hung with a few rare bits of tapestry brought out by the faithful when they fled from the land of the Soviets.

## Explorer Glover Safe; Was Reported Killed

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The English explorer, Thomas Glover, and his young wife, who were reported on February 3 to have been killed in Central Africa while on a zoological expedition, are safe.

## Police See Vendetta In Hotel Man's Death

Portland, Me., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The possibility that Joseph Rala, whose body was found with four bullet wounds today in a room in Hotel Florence, a small hotel of which he was one of the lessees, was a vendetta victim, was being investigated by police and coroners tonight. They were attempting to check reports that Rala, who came from Italy 25 years ago, had shot a man through the mouth in a Central Maine hotel, inflicting a mortal wound on one of those which caused his own death.

## Painless Trap for Animals Former Waiter's Invention

George Thiele, Once Employed by Willard, Returns After Traveling 5,700 Miles on Foot Testing His Device for U. S. Humane Society.



GEORGE THIELE.

Now Alaskan trapper, George Thiele, former waiter at the Willard Hotel, returned to Washington last week after an absence of sixteen years, to seek the cooperation of the Federal Government in his crusade for humane trapping.

A protégé of Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske, president of the American Humane Association and noted actress, Thiele has traveled 5,700 miles on foot in the interest of animals.

Thiele's visit to Washington was for the special purpose of interesting Frank G. Ashbrook, chief of the conservation of fur-bearing animals division of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, in his new invention of a steel trap attachment which he claims is not hurtful in any way to animals, and which will take any animal, from a weasel to a bear, without inflicting pain.

He is making a tour of the United States to put his invention and views before the country, and in twelve States his invention has been approved by the State game officials. These States, all of which require painless trapping, are Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Arkansas.

While in Washington Thiele also visited Edward Brock, president of the Antislavery League, 926 Fifteenth street, who endorsed his invention. Thiele plans to have 4,000,000 traps equipped with his attachment this year.

## Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN.

Having already set aside a suitable site for a flying field, members of the Congressional Country Club are looking forward to the inclusion of aviation in the scope of their activities. The club, which has a long history of transportation to the club's grounds.

Guy Mason, who has been appointed chairman of the grounds committee by John C. Egan, newly elected president, is planning to have the flying field graded and seeded this spring while similar work is being done on the fairways of the new golf course. The plot set aside for aviation is approximately 1,500 feet long with a runway about 300 feet wide. It is accessible to both sides of the highway, lying parallel to River road and between the entrance to the clubhouse and the lodge. It is naturally level and smooth and will require little grading except near the entrance.

The club numbers many fliers in its membership. In addition to the large number of flying aviators among its Army and Navy members, many of its civilian members are pilots. James H. Egan, flying instructor, is a devotee of the sport, and undoubtedly would use the field. Harold Talbot, of Long Island, a war flier, and Charles H. Egan, of New York, are also devotees. The competition of racing stands out, but fliers already have devised such games as chasing and bursting small balloons and dropping sand loaded "bombs" at a ground target. On Long Island there is a group of fliers who amuse themselves by tying pairs of balloons together with long pieces of ribbon and competing to see which pair can fly the longest without breaking the ribbon.

Air-minded Washingtonians are planning to view three different exhibits of aircraft in Washington business establishments. The Washington Aviation Co., of which Robert E. Funkhouser is president, has set up a Waco 10 in the window of the department store establishment of Stanley H. Horner, 1015 Fourteenth street northwest. The plane is completely assembled with a Curtiss OX5 engine and is ready to fly so that it will form an interesting exhibit to those who wish to study at close range the fine points of a sport model biplane.

Tomorrow the department store of W. B. Moses & Sons will inaugurate the establishment of a department of aviation while celebrating its "Founder's Week." An exhibit of aircraft has been assembled by the Berliner aircraft factory and the Potomac Flying Service.

One of the features of the industrial exhibition to be given by the Chamber of Commerce next month in the Washington Auditorium is a full size Berliner monoplane powered with a Wright whirling motor. A cutaway motor also will be shown in cooperation with the Wright Co. The exhibit will be one of the largest in the show, covering about 1,000 square feet of floor space.

A group of Marine Corps fliers from Quantico and their wives headed Maj. and Mrs. Louis M. Bourne at a dinner party Friday evening in the Raleigh Hotel. Maj. Bourne has just returned from Nicaragua where he had delivered a Fokker AT-1 four purpose ship to the Marines there for use in their activities against the bandits.

Among those in attendance were Miss Helen Rosewell, Miss Sadie Hughes, Capt. Patrick Mulcahey, Lieut. John Halla, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson and Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. MacInnis.

Commander George H. Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Academy of Aeronautics, left Boston last week for a tour of aircraft factories throughout the country.

In the thorough "Rich welcomed Lieut. Deleone Costes and Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrun at Bolling Field Wednesday were Albert H. DeWitt, of Elkhart, Ind., and Karl A. Biedemeyer, of Indianapolis, Ind., transport pilots, who stopped in Washington en route to Buffalo, N. Y. The two fliers passed the summer barnstorming through the Middle Western States. They have completed construction of an airplane for the Red Ball Transit Co., which will be used to service trucks.

Details of some of the historic flights in which he has taken part were told to the T. H. Club by Lieut. Walter Hinton Wednesday evening in the clubhouse, 1324 Eighteenth street northwest. Lieut. Hinton, president of the Aviation Institute of U. S. A., told of his experiences in the NC-4 on the first transatlantic flight, of the trip of the Sampo Correll II from New York to Maranhao, Brazil, of the 12,000-mile mapping expedition of

## WILKINS SAILS NORTH FOR FLIGHT OVER ARCTIC

Explorer to Span Sea From Point Barrow to Spitzbergen in Plane.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The urge that for centuries has sent men

up and down the earth in search of new countries today gave impetus to another such mission when Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer-aviator, and Carl B. Eielson, his soundproof pilot, sailed from here for Seward, Alaska, whence they will begin a search for an Arctic continent. They will go from Seward to Fairbanks by rail from Fairbanks they will attempt to fly to Point Barrow. At Point Barrow the great adventure will begin for up to that time the territory is not new to Wilkins, who twice before has tried to fly over the Arctic "blind spot," only to be turned back, baffled by ice and snow.

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Fairbanks, where the monoplane will be assembled, will be the base of test flights, preliminary to launching out on the 2,100-mile journey from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen.

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## 3 PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY INTRODUCED BY REID

Control Over Public Service  
Corporations, Sewage and  
Water in One Measure.

SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING  
PLAN FOR SUPERVISORS

No Sidewalks to Be Built or  
Trees Planted on Roadways  
Without Permit.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—Arlington  
County, smallest county in Virginia  
because of its peculiar location, is  
receiving more attention than any  
other in the State and now enjoys the  
distinction of being the most dis-  
tinctly political unit of the Old Dominion.

Delegate Hugh Reid today introduced  
three bills in the house, each of  
which would make the county more  
and more metropolitan in government.  
One would give the county control  
over its public service corporations—its  
sewerage and water systems. A second  
provides that the board of supervisors  
shall meet at least twice monthly,  
concurrent upon passage of a bill  
introduced by Senator Frank L. Ball  
which would raise the compensation  
for members of the board from \$600  
annually to \$1,000.

The third Arlington County measure  
of the day was one that will prohibit  
the building of sidewalks or the plant-  
ing of trees along roadways without  
first getting permits. It is designed,  
Mr. Reid said, to allow the county to  
grow uniformly and to have its roads  
and streets in something like uniform  
shape.

Many Changes in Law Made.  
Already the legislators of that county  
have provided many changes in the  
law that will give the county the right  
to operate under section 170 of the  
constitution, a section that applies  
only to Arlington County. It is de-  
signed to allow the county to acquire  
abutting property for street improve-  
ment. Without exception, the meas-  
ures put the county in a class with  
cities. Another pending amendment  
to the constitution would allow the  
general assembly to prescribe for Ar-  
lington any form of government its  
people might desire.

Denizens of Virginia's deeps are likely  
to receive the major part of atten-  
tion next week as much crab and  
oyster legislation is coming out of com-  
mittee. Chain stores will be heard  
Monday afternoon on a bill which pro-  
poses to impose on all stores of chain  
groups in excess of five an additional  
tax of \$250 a store.

The house of delegates this morning,  
with hardly a working force present,  
contested itself with ridding its 30-  
page calendar of local and uncontested  
bills, but did not attempt any decision  
on matters likely to give rise to con-  
trover.

The bills abolishing State scholar-  
ships were passed by the Page sched-  
ule and were passed, as also did the  
insurance bills and measures propos-  
ing to raise the salaries of Virginia judges.

Big Legislation Advanced.  
The week has seen considerable im-  
portant legislation advanced, including  
the final passage of the short ballot  
amendments and the passage by the  
house of general amendments tax  
regulation amendments and proposed  
private and local legislation amend-  
ments.

The senate is now working on them  
and final steps probably will be had  
before the next week ends. After that  
bills of submission will be prepared  
and presented, setting the time and  
date for the people of Virginia to voice  
their opinions.

It is believed highly probable that  
there will be a special election for the  
presentation of the proposed amend-  
ments, but this has not been deter-  
mined by the administration leaders.

The senate, which did not meet to-  
day, is practically up with its calendar.  
O. Victor Sanger, the clerk, having  
insisted that they vote down to the  
end of each day. With several special  
orders and a much larger group to  
handle, Clerk John W. Williams, of the  
House of Delegates, even with the aid  
of the voting machine, has been un-  
able to do so.

30 Pages in House Calendar.  
The House calendar this morning  
was thirty pages long, but the Senate  
has trimmed it down to a comparatively  
nothing. More than 500 measures  
have gone into the hopper of the  
House and nearly half as many have  
gone into the Senate.

The House will convene an hour earlier Monday  
at 11 a. m., instead of noon, in an effort  
to get up to date.

Racial Integrity will be the Senate's  
next issue, and that contested bill is  
top on the senate calendar. The House  
has many important measures up, be-  
ginning Monday with the tax amend-  
ment to the late Judge B. Carter Scott, of  
the Richmond Circuit Court, will be  
held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. William C.  
Fullam, of the Richmond Bar Association,  
and former Senator Julien Gunn are  
the candidates.

Race Bill Is Killed.  
The chief accomplishment of the  
past week in point of interest was the  
disposition of the Barron-Doughty  
race bill. That bill has caused more  
disturbance than any other this ses-  
sion. With the virtual withdrawal  
of it by Senator James S. Barron, goes  
the companion bill, Senate bill No. 150,  
which would have created commis-  
sion to regulate racing. It now rests  
in Senator George W. Layman's com-  
mittee and will there die an actual  
death.

Senator Barron received the con-  
gratulations of many members of the  
Senate for the graceful way in which  
he disposed of the measure after con-  
ceding defeat. He and Senator  
Doughty released all who had pledged  
themselves to the measure and request-  
ed that they not vote for the measure.  
Senators Barron and Doughty, patrons,  
cast the entire vote. Fourteen votes,  
it was said, had been definitely pledged,  
but Senator Barron desiring not to  
embarrass anyone, released them, much  
to the chagrin of some of its most ar-  
dent foes.

The Norfolk senator was willing to  
accept Senator Frank L. Ball's motion  
that the senate pass it by indefinitely  
but Senator Robert Gilliam, Jr., of  
Petersburg, forced the issue by declar-  
ing he wanted to go on record as op-  
posing it. Senator Henry T. Wickham,  
of Hanover, also wished a record  
vote. Senator Barron then asked who  
had pledged themselves to vote against  
it. Thus no one knows just who the  
fourteen senators are.

Senator Barron's address, which  
pledged to free thought and free ac-  
tion of individuals according to their  
own conscience, was heard by a large  
number of the preachers and women  
advocates, whom it was aimed. Sen-  
ator J. Belmont Woodson's denunciat-  
ion of one W. C. T. U. woman appar-  
ently was received with many hearty  
"Amens."

## CONTINENTAL OIL PROFIT TRAIL LEADS TO REPUBLICAN FUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

showed that \$25,000 of the \$75,000  
paid to the Empire Trust were part  
of the Continental profits. The  
Leroy W. Baldwin, an official of the  
Empire Trust, testified in 1924 that  
the bonds to pay the note were deliv-  
ered by the Republic committee to  
T. Coleman du Pont, of Delaware, then  
chairman of the board of the Empire  
Trust.

"I think they came from Mr. Hays to  
Gen. du Pont," Baldwin testified. "I  
am not positive."  
Hays in his previous testimony said  
that he personally had solicited a con-  
tribution from Sinclair and that his  
recollection was that Sinclair agreed to  
be "responsible" for payment of the  
\$75,000 of the note. Whether he  
handled the transaction personally  
afterward he was unable to recall.

Crowd Jams Hearing Room.  
Before he appeared on the stand yester-  
day—his first appearance in the oil  
investigation—Rockefeller paid a long  
visit to Senator Walsh and the latter  
office with the result that the crowd  
that jammed the rather small hearing  
room was compelled to wait half an  
hour for proceedings to begin.

An even larger crowd thronged the  
hallways outside, unable to gain ad-  
mittance, and when the financier and  
philanthropist left the hearing room to  
return to New York two policemen had  
to literally fight a way through for  
him.

Another crowd gathered at the front  
of the Senate office building while  
Rockefeller and Chairman Nye made  
brief addresses for the talking movies.  
While they were going on, the matter  
proceeding with the examination of  
still another witness, sent voluntarily  
by the Dominion Bank of Canada,  
financial adviser to Oser and the Con-  
tinental Trading Co.

Tells of Stock Holdings.  
Rockefeller prefaced his testimony  
with a statement to the committee in  
which he listed his own stock holdings  
in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, at  
\$62,000 and 4 1/2 per cent of the  
total outstanding. Holdings of the  
Rockefeller Foundation he placed at  
400,700 and those of the University of  
Chicago, Rockefeller said, at 30,000  
shares. In addition, he said, 500,000  
shares are held in a trust  
created by John D. Rockefeller, sr., for  
his daughter.

Incidentally, the financier testified  
that at no time had his father or the  
Rockefeller family held more than 25  
per cent of the stock of the original  
Standard Oil before the Supreme Court  
decree of dissolution was entered.  
That original 25 per cent, he added,  
had now shrunk to the total of all  
Rockefeller holdings in the company,  
direct or indirect, was "just under 15  
per cent."

Pressed by Senator Walsh as to his  
feeling with regard to Stewart or any  
other official of the companies in  
which he is stockholder in connection  
with the oil investigation, the financier  
said:

"I want to be fair to Col. Stewart  
and to the other officials of the com-  
panies in which I am stockholder. I am  
prepared to act as my best judgment  
dictates. The moment I feel that the  
evidence is such that I can not be-  
lieve in their integrity, I am prepared  
to withdraw my support."

Liberty Bonds Deals Traced.  
Rockefeller thanked the committee  
for the opportunity to appear and  
assured the senators that they would  
have his hearty cooperation in their  
investigation of the oil scandal. He  
was on the stand exactly 58 minutes  
and testified under oath administered  
by Chairman Nye.

He traced the purchase of the Liberty  
bonds by the Continental company by the  
New York agency of the Dominion Bank  
of Toronto, which was headed by S. W.  
Howard, now inspector of the Toronto bank,  
but at that time its chief agent in  
New York.

Howard and his New York assistants  
made all of the purchases and delivered  
the bonds to Oser. He insisted that  
he had not only never inquired of  
Oser as to the source of the funds for  
the purchases, but that he would have  
regarded it as "an impertinence" to  
have so questioned a bank client of  
Oser's.

Says Stewart Was Reticent.  
Rockefeller, who wore a gray cut-  
away coat, said I felt forward in the  
recess chair most of the time, with his  
hands folded on the small table in  
front of him. He wore glasses attached  
to a black silk cord. The financier  
looked intently at Walsh as the senator  
reviewed the testimony.

"Three witnesses, who were at the  
conference, said the price of \$175 was  
never mentioned," Walsh said with em-  
phasis.

This was a conference of oil men in  
New York where the Continental deal  
was put through and where Stewart  
testified a resale price of \$175 a barrel  
was asked for the oil.

"Were you aware of the substance of  
these facts when you talked to Col.  
Stewart last Monday?" the senator con-  
tinued.

"Not in detail," was the reply.  
"In neither interview was Col. Stewart  
willing to discuss the matter, other  
than to say that neither he nor his  
company had done anything to com-  
plicate the matter," he testified. Even  
if I had had the facts I think it  
would have been quite impossible to  
have gotten Col. Stewart to discuss the  
details in either interview."

Has Confidence in Officer.  
"Might not a stockholder of a com-  
pany question an officer of that com-  
pany under such circumstances and ex-  
pect him to talk freely?"

"Very rightly."  
"Do you feel you have exhausted  
every means of securing the informa-  
tion?"

"I'd be very grateful to you, senator,  
if you could suggest some way."  
Rockefeller then repeated that he had  
great confidence in Col. Stewart and re-  
garded him as a very competent, cap-  
able business man.

"Can you then make any surmise as  
to how Col. Stewart could have been  
so far out-traded for the Humphreys  
oil?"

"I haven't undertaken to," Rock-  
efeller replied.  
"Can you do so now?"

"It certainly isn't characteristic of  
the colonel to pay more than he has to  
in any deal."

Knows Nothing of Bonds.  
"Mr. Rockefeller, do you know any-  
thing about the disposition of these  
bonds?"

"Nothing whatever."  
The question and answer referred to  
the Liberty bonds held by the Conti-  
nental as a result of the deal, and the  
\$233,000 of which the Government con-  
tends went to Albert B. Fall as a result  
of the leasing of the Teapot Dome Naval  
Reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Mr. Rockefeller said that when Stew-  
art first was sought in the oil case he  
was out of the country.  
"When I learned he was out of the  
country I had a telegram sent to him,"  
the financier continued.

That was in March, 1925, and the  
telegram urged Stewart to return, ex-  
plaining that his absence and that of  
H. M. Blackmer, a missing witness, was  
being "misconstrued."

The witness then read the statement  
he issued at the time, stating his desire  
that all the facts in the oil scandal  
should be given. Continuing, he said  
he first discussed the situation with Stew-  
art in 1925.  
"He showed considerable resent-  
ment," Rockefeller said, adding that  
the resentment related to the imputa-  
tion that he was out of the country by  
design.  
Rockefeller talked with Stewart again  
Monday, he said.

"I want to be fair to Stewart and  
every one concerned, but I am prepared  
to act as my best judgment directs."  
"Have you made any effort to find  
out whether by chance some of these  
bonds got into the possession of any  
of the companies you are interested  
in?" Rockefeller was asked.  
"That had not occurred to me."  
"Could you have the management  
of the companies make an inquiry?"  
"I certainly could; that is I can set  
on foot an inquiry. You mean the  
Foundation?"

"Yes, and all the companies with  
which you are associated."  
"I would be very happy to do so."  
"This all?"

"Do you know what reason prompted  
Col. Stewart to decline to answer these  
questions?" asked Senator Ashurst  
(Democrat), Arizona.  
"I haven't any idea."  
"Did you ask him?"  
"No, sir."

Questioned as to Blackmer.  
The witness agreed with Senator Nye  
that it was "passing strange" that  
Stewart permitted Blackmer to remain  
as chairman of the board of the Mid-  
west Petroleum Co. in the matter of the  
bonds even after he felt that Blackmer  
was "playing the game" for Humphreys  
in the oil deal rather than that of the  
Standard Oil of Indiana which owns  
the 25 per cent of the company.

A man who can not serve two masters,"  
Rockefeller added.  
"The committee has been extremely  
happy at the full measure of coopera-  
tion you have given it in this matter,"  
Chairman Nye finally told Rockefeller.

After arising the financier told the  
committee he would be glad to have it  
communicate with him at any time he  
could be of service. He was told he  
could return to New York and he said  
he would do so at once.

Bank Official Testifies.  
C. S. Howard, of Toronto, Canada, in-  
specter of the Dominion Bank of Can-  
ada, then was called. He was manager  
of the New York branch of the Domi-  
nion Bank during the Continental  
transactions. He said he purchased  
Liberty bonds at the instruction of H.  
S. Oser, president of the Continental  
Trading Co. He added that Oser had  
no connection with the bank except  
that occasionally the institution availed  
itself of his legal advice.

"During a painstaking examination of  
the records of the bank which Howard  
produced, Walsh developed that the  
Continental company had purchased  
Liberty bonds at the instruction of H.  
S. Oser, president of the Continental  
Trading Co. \$500,000 without any  
security and at a time when the  
company's balance was \$51,000."

The prospect of a surprise and  
Howard said if he ever knew of such a  
loan to be made before without se-  
curity.

"I had no experience with that as-  
pect of the business," Howard said.  
Upon further inspection of the files  
the witness found that the bank held  
a note for \$500,000 from the Conti-  
nental Trading Co. to the Continental Co.  
at the time the loan was made.

Bonds Delivered to Oser.  
After the purchase of \$5,000,000 of  
Liberty bonds by the Continental Tradi-  
ng Co. had been shown, Walsh asked  
Howard if he knew what the transac-  
tion meant.

"Absolutely not," the witness replied.  
"I would have considered it an im-  
pertinence on my part to have asked  
Mr. Oser if he was a client of the Domi-  
nion Bank of the highest standing."

"To whom were the bonds delivered?"  
Walsh asked.  
"To Mr. Oser, in his capacity as  
president," Howard replied.

"Have you any knowledge of the dis-  
position of the bonds after they  
reached Mr. Oser?"  
"No, sir."

It was developed that Oser has a  
special account with the bank from his  
general account. Into this special account  
went 2 per cent of the transactions of  
the Continental Co., Walsh said, and  
Howard added:

The witness said that under Oser's  
instructions the Liberty bonds were  
purchased with the Continental profits  
and the bank in turn sold them in four  
separate packages of equal amounts.  
"Then what happened?"

"Mr. Oser would take them away  
under his arm."

Senator du Pont Gaining  
Voiceless From Operation  
Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 11  
(A.P.)—Senator T. Coleman du Pont,  
who is recovering from an operation  
on his throat, was unable to leave his  
room for the first time today and was  
wheeled into the sun parlor of his  
mansion overlooking the Hudson River.

The operation left the Delaware  
senator voiceless and necessitated an  
artificial feeding through an incision  
in his neck. His physicians have told  
him that when he is stronger an op-  
eration will be made to restore his voice  
with a mechanical larynx.

None but members of the immediate  
family has been permitted to see him.

Hays Denies Knowledge  
of Continental Company  
Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11 (A.P.)—  
W. H. Hays, directing head of the  
Motion Picture Producers and Distribu-  
tors' Association, when informed today  
that the Congressional Teapot Dome  
investigation was being held, invited  
him to appear before it, said he would  
gladly comply. Mr. Hays added that he  
had no knowledge whatever of the  
Continental deal, and that he was con-  
vinced the committee wished to ques-  
tion him.

Following is the telegram which Mr.  
Hays sent tonight to Senator Gerald  
P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Public  
lands committee:

"The press has just informed me of  
dispatches from Washington that your  
committee may desire me to appear  
personally. May I take this opportunity  
of assuring you that I shall be  
very glad to do this if the committee  
so desires?"

"For the information of your com-  
mittee may I state that neither at the  
time I was chairman of the Republican  
national committee, nor in the three  
years thereafter during which the  
defect was being raised, did I have  
any knowledge whatever of the exist-  
ence of the Continental Trading Co.,  
nor do I have any knowledge now of  
its activities, nor of any bonds ever  
owned by it."

"Any contributions about which I  
testified in 1924, or of which I have any  
knowledge, were from individuals and  
were not related in any way to the  
Continental Trading Co. or to any oil  
leases."

"Furthermore, may I state that I  
did not know, directly or indirectly,  
of any negotiations on the part of any  
individual or company for the leasing  
of any governmental oil reserve until  
the subject appeared in the press."

Mother to Assist  
Condemned Woman  
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 11 (A.P.)—  
Dr. Frances Palmer, of Oklahoma City,  
said today she would go to Montreal  
in the interest of a fight to save from  
the gallows her adopted daughter, Mrs.  
Julia Palmer McDonald, under sentence  
of death for murder. Dr. Palmer, who  
is head of the National Woman's party,  
she had not definitely decided upon  
what ground to base her fight, but  
indicated she probably would raise a  
pies of insanity.

## Know What You Are Eating PURE FOODS

The Right Foods to Buy

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

Pies, Dessert Favorites, Hold  
Valuable Additions to Diet  
Minerals, Useful for Neutralizing Blood and  
Nourishing Organs, Are Found in Pastry,  
Dr. Hodgdon Declares.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

Formerly president of Hahnemann  
Medical College and Hospital, Chi-  
cago, director, Industrial Educational  
Bureau, president of College of Tech-  
nology and director School of Technol-  
ogy, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute  
of Arts and Sciences and member of the  
faculty, New York University and New  
Jersey State Normal School.

Pies have been a favorite food as a  
dessert for the last century. Who does  
not like to finish his lunch with a good  
piece of huckle-  
berry or the fa-  
mous old stand-  
by apple pie? In fact  
pies are such a fa-  
vorite food among  
the New England  
people they are  
frequently eaten as  
an important part  
of their breakfast.

I once knew a  
farmer who did  
not think his  
breakfast was complete without a piece  
of pumpkin, squash, custard or apple  
pie.

As long as the world lasts, pies will  
always be considered a delightful food.  
The fact that there is an increasing  
consumption of this food product  
proves there is a growing demand for a  
good pie.

Must Be Well Made.  
Pies, however, should be well made  
in order that they may be nutritious  
and digestible food. The fruit pies are  
especially valuable at all times of the  
year because they furnish the system  
with useful food elements. Many pies  
contain minerals which help to min-  
eralize a blood and nourish the or-  
gans. Fruit pies may be eaten with  
comparative safety when one has a  
cold. Huckleberry, blackberry and ap-  
ple pies do not have a tendency to  
produce acids in the system, but rather  
create acids in alkaline effect, and when  
these pies are made of clean, wholesome  
fruits they are valuable as foods, but  
when they are made of fruits which  
are partially spoiled and unfit for food  
and this defect is covered up in the  
process of manufacture, they may be-  
come a source of disease and gastro-  
intestinal disturbances.

A trip through one of the country's  
most noted pie-baking plants revealed  
many interesting and instructive sights  
and the fact that the pie-making in-  
dustry is one of the most delicious and  
fresh apples were seen being prepared  
and cored automatically by machinery.  
Afterward they were thoroughly washed  
in salted water to prevent discoloration  
and finally sugared and placed in stone  
crockets to prevent fermentation.

Luscious, fresh peaches were also sliced  
and placed in crockets covered with  
white sugar, ready for pies. There were  
also huge quantities of fresh huckle-  
berries, pineapples and blackberries  
being prepared for pies. The pie-maker  
Vegetable compound was used for  
shortening instead of lard and other  
animal fats. Great ovens with their  
temperature-control apparatus enabled the  
baker to bake the pies scientifically—  
that is, at a certain tempera-  
ture made it possible for the fruit and  
the crust to thoroughly cook at the  
same time, thus always giving a  
great product of the housewife. Sev-  
eral thousand pies are turned out daily  
and the entire bakery is absolutely san-  
itary, great care being ever be-  
taken, and a well worth-while picture  
of cleanliness.

Use Canned Fruits.  
The fruit pies of today are often  
made of good brands of well-canned  
fruits. Hence the huckleberry pie, the  
blackberry pie and the apple pie always  
in season.

The canning of squash and pumpkin  
has also made it possible to give the  
public good, clean, wholesome vegetable  
pies. The pineapple has come into  
general use in the production of pie.  
This is an exceedingly fine addition to  
the pie list, since the pineapple is a  
valuable food for human consumption  
where the pineapple juice is cooked into  
the pie it furnishes a body regula-  
tor, as well as a food which provides  
the system with valuable mineral ele-  
ments.

The lemon pie is a tasty food product  
which is very nutritious and quite di-  
gestible. The rhubarb pie is not a  
valuable from a medicinal standpoint.  
Rhubarb contains oxalic acid, which is  
a bad product for those suffering  
from gouty and rheumatic conditions.  
The cherry pie contains many valuable  
mineral elements. Two of the most  
palatable and health-giving pies are  
orange and raisin.

Pies in general serve to nourish as  
well as to supply a delightful dessert  
at the end of a meal. Pies should al-  
ways be served with a piece of  
cheese, since cheese adds materially to  
the digestion of the meal.

Meat pies, such as mince meat, should  
always be served with cheese. Many  
of these pies are not made with any con-  
siderable amount of meat, while others  
are very rich in the amount of protein  
food which is used in the making of  
the mincemeat.

Care Sets It as.  
The value of pies always depends  
upon the care with which they are  
made.

SEA FOOD  
FRESH SHAD  
NOW IN SEASON  
Fish, Oysters, Shrimp, Scallops  
R. W. CLAXTON, Inc.  
940 Louisiana Ave. N.W.  
Main 574-575

Hof-  
Brand  
MALT EXTRACT  
FOR FOOD PURPOSES ONLY  
At Your Dealer  
DISTRIBUTED BY  
J. P. V. RITTER'S SON.  
706 O Street N.W.  
Branch Store, 1003 B St. N.W.

Look for  
UNCLE SAM'S STAMP  
of INSPECTION and  
GUARANTEE—that a  
MEAT or SAUSAGE  
PRODUCT is  
Authentic  
Look for it! Not the cheapest but the best!



## 4 in One



## HILL'S Stops Colds in 24 Hours!

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine combines in a single tablet the four helps you need for a cold. Thus HILL'S ends a cold in 24 hours! And that's the action you want—for a cold may develop into gripe or flu.

At the first symptom of a cold go to a drug store and get a package of HILL'S. Take promptly and find your cold gone to-morrow! Millions find safety in HILL'S.

In the Red Box, 30c.

## STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phone Potomac 1631

## CLANCY BOXING BILL HEARING SCHEDULED IN HOUSE TOMORROW

Brick Company Official to Be Heard on Contract Awards by Gibson Group.

## AUTO LIABILITY MEASURE TO BE AIRED ON TUESDAY

Dyer Resolution, to Give District Vote, Will Be Discussed Thursday Morning.

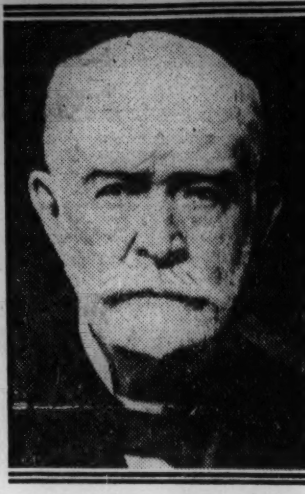
National representation, professional boxing, automobile liability insurance and the so-called "brick scandal" are among the District of Columbia matters that will be the subject of hearings at the Capitol week.

A subcommittee of the House Judiciary committee will hold a hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Clancy bill to make professional boxing legal in the District. The subcommittee already had made a favorable report on a bill to legalize amateur boxing here.

Brick Hearing Tomorrow. The Gibson subcommittee of the House District committee also is scheduled to hold a hearing tomorrow. If it meets, it will again hear Henry E. Springer, vice president of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co., who, last week, charged that the District government was "discriminating" against his company in awarding contracts.

Tuesday morning the Underhill subcommittee on banking and insurance of the House District committee will begin hearings on the Treadway bill providing a new automobile liability insurance law for the District. The next morning, the full House

## NAVY VETERAN



Harris & Ewing.  
REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE COLLIER REMY.

86 years old, the oldest retired naval officer, who will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

District committee will hold a meeting. It may or may not consider the bill enlarging the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department.

Dyer Resolution Up.

Thursday morning there will be another hearing by the House Judiciary committee on the Dyer resolution to give the District of Columbia national representation. It provides for a constitutional amendment to permit the people here to vote for President and Vice President and to send representatives to the House and Senate. At the forthcoming hearing the opponents of the bill will be heard.

From a local standpoint the big event in Congress on Friday will be the introduction of the annual appropriation bill for the District. The Senate District committee also is scheduled to meet that day.

## REAR ADMIRAL REMY RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

Services for Oldest Retired Naval Officer to Be Held at St. Thomas' Church.

## BURIAL AT ARLINGTON

Funeral services for Rear Admiral George C. Remy, oldest retired naval officer and oldest graduate of the Naval Academy, who died Friday night at the Grafton Hotel, will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith officiating, followed by burial with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Rear Admiral Remy, 86 years old, was a veteran of the Civil War, and commanded the Key West naval base, Florida, in the Spanish-American War, the Asiatic Squadron in the Philippine Insurrection and in the Boxer Rebellion in China. He has been on the retired list 25 years.

He took part in the siege of Yorktown in the Civil War and commanded a squadron of gunboats in the night attack on Fort Sumter in 1863. He served on various vessels and at different stations, his local duties being with the Naval Observatory, the Navy Yard and as chairman of the Lighthouse Board.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa, and was graduated as an honor man of the Naval Academy class of 1859. His wife, three sons, Charles M. and William B. of this city, and John T. of New York, and two daughters, Miss Angela G. Remy, of this city, and Mrs. John W. Wadleigh, Newport, R. I., survive.

## KANSAS PAYS HONOR TO W. H. THOMPSON

Congress Delegation Will Be Pallbearers at Funeral of Former Senator.

The congressional delegation of Kansas will serve as honorary pallbearers tomorrow morning at the funeral rites of William Howard Thompson, 56 years old, former senator from Kansas and prominent local attorney. Mr. Thompson died Thursday at his residence, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The body will be taken to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and will rest in state until 10:30 o'clock, when the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will begin the funeral services.

The honorary pallbearers will be Senators Charles Curtis and Arthur Capper, Representatives Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., U. S. Guyer, W. H. Sproul, Homer Hoch, James G. Strong, Hayes B. White, Clifford R. Hope and William A. Ayres, who comprise the Kansas delegation; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona; Joseph Taggart and Philip P. Campbell, former Representatives from Kansas; Charles E. Lobdell, former member of the Farm Loan Board; W. C. Landson, of the Tax Appeals Board; L. J. Pettibohn, of the Federal Reserve Board; Robert A. Cooper, former governor of South Carolina; A. B. Quintin, of the United States Shipping Board; Dr. Sterling W. and John H. Cowles, grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons of the District.

The active pallbearers will be Elmer E. Miller, Oliver J. Fields, Albert A. Jones, L. B. Strickland, Oliver E. Kennedy, John Hovenden, Robert L. Nagle and Guy O. Taylor, all members of Masonic lodges.

## W. H. LAMAR FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Former Assistant Attorney General Will Be Interred at Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for William Harmon Lamar, 68 years old, of Rockville, Md., former Assistant Attorney General and Postoffice Department solicitor, will be conducted in Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, by the Rev. William A. Lambeth, pastor, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Lamar, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was prominent as an attorney in this city. He died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. Judge Lamar was active in Democratic politics in nearby Maryland, was a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and former secretary of the Maryland State Democratic committee.

Pallbearers will be Dr. William D. Shea, Dr. Louis H. Taylor, Henry H. Flather, Charles D. Davis, Oliver H. Metzrodt and Arthur H. McConville. Mr. Lamar is survived by four children, William Harmon Lamar, Jr., former member of the Washington Baseball Club, Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of this city; Mrs. Virginia L. Matthews, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Augusta Glenn Lytle, of College Park, Md.; three brothers, the Rev. Charles R. Lamar, of Montgomery, Ala.; George H. Lamar, of Rockville, and Howard Lamar, of Auburn, Ala.; and two sisters, Mrs. Glennie Phillips, of Clanton, Ala., and Mrs. Annie L. Cole, of Birmingham, Ala.

## MRS. MATILDE CARBO DIES IN BALTIMORE

Widow of First Minister to the U. S. From Ecuador to Be Buried Here.

Mrs. Matilde Carbo, widow of Luis Felipe Carbo, first Minister to the United States from Ecuador, died at her residence in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, according to word received here last night. Mrs. Carbo came to Washington with her husband in 1898 and lived here continuously until several years after Mr. Carbo's death in 1913, when she moved to Baltimore.

Her husband was appointed Minister to the United States in 1895, but during the first three years of his service he and his family lived in New York City, coming to Washington in 1898, where he served as minister until 1912. Mrs. Carbo had many friends in the diplomatic corps and Washington society.

She is survived by four sons, Ernesto and William Carbo, of Baltimore, and Luis Alberto Carbo, of New York City, and four daughters, Mrs. Willis R. Jones and the Misses Matilde and Beatrice Carbo, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Daniel Coronado, of New York City. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore at 10 o'clock Monday, and interment will be at 12 o'clock in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Washington, where her husband is buried.

Secular League Meeting. The circumstances under which the New Testament was written and the formation of the Catholic Church will be the topic of an address by A. Galt Thompson at a meeting of the Secular League at 3 o'clock today in Musicians Hall, 1006 E street northwest.

## Will of Mary E. Roth Is Filed for Probate

Numerous cash bequests are contained in the will of Mary E. Roth, who died February 7, filed yesterday for Probate Court by Attorney Albert D. Eubank. Mary E. Landgraf, niece of the deceased, is given \$30,000, together with certain personal and household effects. Another niece, Edna E. Landgraf, is given \$8,000. Carrie B. Peterson, of New Orleans, La., and Rose D. Healy and Mary M. Glavin, of Washington, and the nephew, Frank C. Stehle, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., are given \$5,000 each.

Evelyn D. Healy and Rose M. Healy are given \$200 each. The deceased directs that her property in Mechanicsburg be sold and the proceeds of the proceeds her nephew, Frank C. Stehle, be given to the niece, Edna E. Landgraf. The sum of \$5,000 is to be divided between the children of the nephew, Frank C. Stehle. Harry V. Landgraf is given \$1,000 and the balance of the estate is devised to Mary E. Landgraf.

## COUNTRY'S OLDEST TELEGRAPHER DIES

Edison's Former Desk Mate, at 87, Succumbs on the Inventor's Birthday.

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Thomas J. Bishop, telegraph operator for 67 years, died at his home here today after a week's illness. Mr. Bishop, who was 87 years old, was believed here to have been the oldest active telegraph operator in the country.

In it recent years his work had been entirely on press wires and except for a short retirement in 1912, soon ended when the lure of the work drew him back to the key. He had followed the sound of the telegraph instruments until his final illness took him from his post, the office of The Sun here a week ago.

Bishop's death occurred on the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, with whom he was a desk mate when both were telegraphers in the office of the New England Press wire in New York many years ago.

## Manuscript, Valued At \$200,000, Stolen

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—An ancient sheepskin manuscript, said to be the owner to be 2,300 years old and valued at more than \$200,000, was stolen when thieves ransacked the home here of Abraham J. Mallick, wealthy Persian-American.

The manuscript, according to Mr. Mallick, was an old family possession and was all that he saved in Persia many years ago when his father and mother died in a massacre. On the sheepskin the Seven Books of Moses were inscribed in Aramic script. Jewelry, silver, rugs and antiques also were stolen.

## INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Chamber of Commerce Members Selected to Handle Invitations to Show.

M. A. Leese, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, yesterday appointed a committee on invitations to the fourth annual industrial exposition, which the chamber will hold in the Auditorium March 12 to 17. The members are Ivan C. Weld, Rudolph Jose, Charles W. Darr, Isaac G. Darr, Robert N. Harper, Ernest E. Herrell, Jerome Fancutt, Charles J. Stockman, C. Melvin Sharpe and Harry King.

Mr. Leese announced that the Electric League of Washington has been added to the list of group exhibitors at the exposition. The league is planning a display which will demonstrate the part played by electricity in the home and in business.

Several dealers in electric supplies and equipment will have individual displays, it was announced. It also was announced that a group display for laundries is under consideration.

## BROADCASTING SET BUILT HERE FOR \$7

Washington Post Employee's Device Held Cheapest and Smallest.

What is believed to be the smallest and cheapest radio broadcasting set has been built by Charles N. Musser, of 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Musser, who is employed by The Washington Post, in order to demonstrate how his set works and to show how easily it can be transported, takes the set to work with him.

The broadcasting set, which is smaller than many receiving sets, can be heard a distance of 150 miles when it is "on the air." Musser built the set at a total expense of \$7.

A single wire antenna is used, while the "juice" is obtained from 90 volts of B battery and 6 volts of A battery. Two tubes, the same type as used in receiving sets are used in the broadcasting set.

## MARRIED TWO DAYS, YOUTH ENDS HIS LIFE

Takes Poison in Hotel; Letter to Bride Fails to Reveal Motive.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Tragedy and widowhood fell upon Gladys Willis Pitts, 20-year-old bride, here today on the second day of her honeymoon. Less than 48 hours after she had been married in York, S. C., Thursday night to L. D. Pitts, Jr., son of a cotton manufacturer, her 22-year-old husband committed suicide in dramatic fashion by taking a quick-acting poison in their hotel bathroom today.

A letter addressed to the bride, authorities said, assumed full blame for taking his own life and exonerated his wife of any responsibility, but failed to give any explanation of the deed. Pitts, appearing normal, went into the bathroom without giving his bride any hint of his intentions, and swallowed the poison.

Dance at Hebrew Home. The Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold a Valentine dance at the home, Eleventh street and Spring road northwest, Tuesday night at 8:30. Miss Violet Wool is chairman of the committee in charge.

## DOCTORS SAY FOR Fevers—Chills

COLDS—GRIPPE—MALARIA GET A BOTTLE OF ELIXIR BABEK

ALL DRUGGISTS 65c

## 35-YEAR SENTENCE ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Howard Lewis Is Sent to Jail on Complaints Made by Five Women.

Howard Lewis, colored, was sentenced yesterday by Chief Justice Mc-

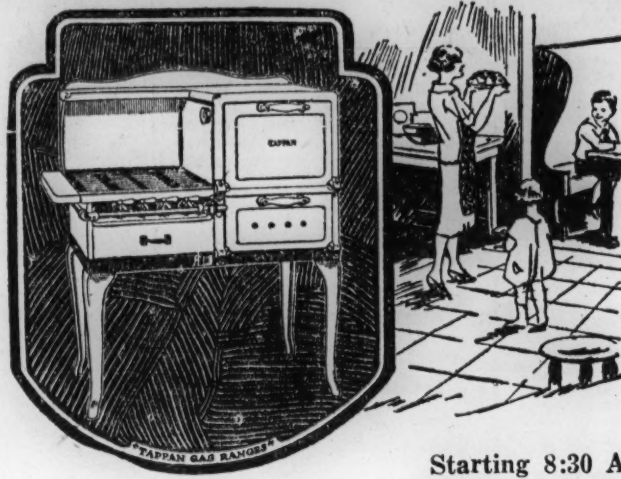
Coy in Criminal Court to serve a total of thirty-five years in prison on five charges of robbery. Each of the victims of the accused was a woman. The offenses were committed within the last sixty days.

The first indictment charged that Lewis robbed Mrs. Nannette Hospital, 3500 Fifteenth street northeast; the second charged that he robbed Emily E. Landon, 1607 Minnesota avenue southeast; the third charged that he robbed Elsie M. Cornwell, 3207 Ely street southeast; the fourth charged that he robbed Sue Bolen, 1702 Adams

street southeast, and the fifth charged that he robbed Elizabeth Morris, 719 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Allen McDuffie, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbery. He was accused of having attempted to snatch a purse from Miss Elsie Shannon at Georgia avenue and Upshur street and falling in this he snatched a Christmas package from her.

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone your help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.



Starting 8:30 A. M.  
Monday, February 13

## Our February Sale Offers You Your Choice

—of the Oven Heat Control without cost to you on any range purchased—OR

—\$10.00 for your Old Stove on any range purchase with modern Heat Control.

Cook—while you sew, while you shop, while you motor, while you go to the movies, while you nap. You can be miles away while your cooking takes care of itself, with a MODERN GAS RANGE with Oven Heat Regulator. You'll cook better, too, this scientific way which we offer THIS MONTH without extra cost. Besides, you can cook a whole meal at one time. Call or write—GRASP this unusual opportunity.

Or Phone and Our Representative Will Call.

## WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Washington Sales Office Georgetown Sales Office  
419 Tenth St. N. W.—Main 8280 1339 Wisconsin Ave.—West 615

## KENWOOD The Ideal Subdivision

My aim is to make this the most attractive community in the Nation's Capital

Kenwood is going to be different. I believe there is a pronounced demand for such a community as I have in mind—and I am going to carry the development forward on an elaborate scale of beautification, with sensible restrictions that will not only protect each individual investor, but also safely perpetuate the fundamental idealism.

If Kenwood is to be a climax to the Kennedy building achievements—it must be a masterpiece in conception and construction.

Nature in her rugged grandeur gave me the inspiration. The rolling acres embraced in Kenwood lend themselves wonderfully to effective subdivision—providing commanding home sites a-top rising knolls or on the gentle slopes gliding gracefully to the wide avenues and

winding lanes, bordered with spreading trees, in conjunction with which the landscape artist will add his magic touch.

The location of Kenwood is superb. It has the environment of an exclusive suburb—in the heart of the Country Club district—with the utilities of the city—and in less than twenty minutes in your motor you can be "downtown."

It's very gratifying that, entirely unsolicited, many lots have been purchased—and homes contracted for—with plans already made and in some instances construction begun. That's an augury of the successful realization of my hopes; as well as recognition of the investment merit which Kenwood offers—because it is to be a Kennedy Development.

We shall be glad to go more fully into the details of our plans, if you will get in touch with either Mr. Chamberlin or myself.

*E. Kennedy*

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.  
2400 Sixteenth Street  
Columbia 7280

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THE world holds no greater musician than the Fritz Kreisler of today. Aside from his imperishable reputation as violinist and composer, he is a most proficient pianist, and at home and in concert prefers and exclusively uses

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KREISLER'S LETTER TO STEINWAY: "I must reveal to you the inmost emotions of my heart and tell you of the great musical delight your incomparable Pianos give me. At every concert at which I am accompanied on your piano, I am astounded at the help and assistance your tone quality gives my violin. The absolute blending of tone and harmony that exist between these two marvelous instruments not only gratifies all my musical instincts, but incites me to give the best there is in me."

New Steinway Pianos, \$875 up

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World-famous violinist, appears in recital at Poll's, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 P. M.

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In hearing and enjoying them you stand in his very presence—spellbound by his magic artistry.

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## Advance Showing of SPRING FROCKS at Special Introductory Prices \$15 \$19.85 \$25 \$29.50

The Ensemble this season is an important new mode. So are the new one and two piece creations. All are here, carefully selected, beautifully made and most attractively priced to secure your patronage. Lovely georgettes, artistic creations in printed crepes, combinations, flat crepes, crepe de chine. Every new shade, and sizes for women and misses as well as special sizes for the larger woman.



THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

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## SANDINIST FLIGHT, AMMUNITION GONE, NAVY REPORT SAYS

Nicaraguan Leader Trying to  
Reach Honduras, Wilbur  
Tells Senators.

TESTIFIES TO FACTS  
ON BORAH'S DEMAND

Naval Secretary Expects That  
End of Hostilities With  
Rebels Is Near.

(Associated Press.)

An official communication from Nicaragua reporting Sandino, the Nicaraguan leader of the rebellion, on flight to Honduras with his ammunition "practically gone" was given to the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday by Secretary of the Navy.

On the basis of the communication and the data submitted by the Navy Secretary and a staff of naval and Marine Corps officers, Chairman Borah of the committee, declared afterward that "the outlook is very good."

Mr. Wilbur reported at the meeting of the committee behind closed doors that 12 Americans and 156 Nicaraguans had been killed in hostilities since the present force of marines entered Nicaragua that Sandino is a "disturbing element" in the country, and that a fair presidential election can be held next summer.

Considerable interest was shown by the committee in the message dated Friday from the commander of the special service squadron in Nicaragua reporting the flight of Sandino. It read:

"Indications are from latest reports that Sandino intends to reach northern coast of Honduras. He is reported to be at La Purta in the mountains north-east of Jalapa on February 4. There is ample evidence that all the rifles that Sandino has were procured in Nicaragua from men who failed to turn them in. Sandino's ammunition is practically gone. In so far as Nicaragua is concerned he is finished and is simply trying to escape."

No action was taken yesterday by the committee on pending resolutions for investigations of the Nicaraguan situation, and there were indications that none would be taken until Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, appears before the committee this week upon his return to Washington from Nicaragua.

Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, former chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in Nicaragua, told the committee that he was convinced that the vast majority of people in Nicaragua wanted peace, and if they were let alone they would settle down.

"The great object," Senator Borah said later, "is to have a fair election in Nicaragua. That is the beginning and the end of the situation. The outlook for that is very good."

Others who took the closed committee meeting included Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations; Assistant Secretary Robinson, of the Navy; and Brig. Gen. Lane, inspector general of the Marine Corps, who has just returned from Nicaragua.

Senator Borah said the committee had obtained a full statement of all facts relating to American intervention in Nicaragua, Feb. 11 (A.P.).

Although Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, had been reported by coffee growers as within ten miles of Matagalpa last night, marine airplanes patrolled the area in the hope of locating the rebels. Flying conditions in the mountains about Matagalpa were not good, for low-hanging clouds were observation difficult.

That Sandino, who has shown a whole respect for the marine planes, since they several times routed his forces, is trailing behind and keeps under heavy cover by day.

While the search for Sandino goes forward, brigade headquarters today reported that the road building from Leon toward Ocotul is progressing rapidly. A truckload of supplies for the marines made the trip from Leon to El Sauce, about half way to Ocotul in seven hours today.

Before the road was repaired ox carts required six or seven days for the trip. The second half of the route presents more difficulties, however, and the first contingent of 50 ox carts loaded with marine supplies which reached Ocotul today after the fastest journey from Leon on record required ten days' travel.

The road work is in charge of J. W. Wiley, an American engineer, employed by the Nicaraguan government to supervise its road construction.

**Mrs. Coolidge Better;  
Black Doll Presented**

The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been confined to her room in the White House with a cold, was reported improved yesterday. The president's wife, believed by White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the cold, has disappeared. Mrs. Coolidge, however, will remain in seclusion until she has thoroughly recovered from the effects of her illness.

A black baby doll, almost life size, was left yesterday at the White House by Mrs. Coolidge by Gertrude Allen, an honor student of the Philadelphia Citizens High School, who was presented to President Coolidge. The doll was a good-will expression from negro children of Philadelphia.

**Bacharach Is Host  
To Newspaper Men**

Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, was the host last night at dinner for a group of local newspaper men and correspondents. The dinner was held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner was given in perpetuation of a custom established several years ago by the representative, and the guest list included virtually all of the correspondents accredited to the press galleries at the Capitol.

**Rockville Minister  
Joins District Couple**

Gunnar E. Soderlindh, 36 years old, and Miss Charlotte Parker, 30 years old, of 1312 N. street northwest, early yesterday morning awakened the Rev. S. J. Goode, pastor of the Christian Church at Rockville, Md., and had him unite them in marriage. The ceremony took place about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Soderlindh is a physical director, and his bride is the proprietor of the Playhouse Inn Restaurant.

**Wife Sues for Divorce.**  
Mrs. Ethel A. Burris, 2412 Eighteenth street northwest, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court against Paul L. Burris for an absolute divorce. They were married September 20, 1924. Attorney Albert D. Escher appeared for Mrs. Burris.

## Phone "Snooping" Ban In Seattle Ordinance

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The indoor sport of listening in on the party telephone line may become a hazardous occupation if an ordinance drafted by the city attorney today is adopted by the council.

Both "wire snooping" and "wire tapping" would constitute misdemeanors under the proposed ordinance and a fine of \$300 and imprisonment of 90 days is provided for conviction.

The council is expected to act on the ordinance next week. It was brought about by complaints of a number of persons that their private telephone lines had been tapped.

Police and prohibition officers would be prohibited from obtaining evidence by wire tapping under the ordinance.

## COSGRAVE PRAISES U. S. ON RETURN TO DUBLIN

Enthusiastically Greeted, He  
Recalls Washington's Val-  
ley Forge Ordeal.

PLANES MEET HIS SHIP

Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—President William T. Cosgrave, returning from a tour of the United States, came home today amid the booming salute of cannon and the cheers of thousands. A fleet of airplanes met his ship at sea and escorted it to the Kingstown Pier, where a salute of 19 guns was fired.

His triumphal entrance into Dublin was made by the ancient southern gateway on Leeson street, where Queen Victoria was once received on a visit to Ireland. Here a mounted guard of honor clattered out and led the procession of thousands of torch bearers, who, with bands and banners, escorted the president to the Gresham Hotel.

The city was decorated lavishly with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated. Throughout the evening airplanes circled overhead. Later the throngs saw a fireworks display, part of the homecoming welcome.

President Cosgrave delivered a speech at the hotel, which was broadcast throughout the Free State. Mr. Cosgrave, in his speech, said America had received him as representing the Irish Free State with dignity, courtesy, generosity and hospitality. He said that he brought back a message of peace and of abiding affection for Ireland which has a remarkable place in America's heart.

"God bless the people of America—the United States and Canada," he exclaimed.

During his Philadelphia visit the president of the executive council of the Irish Free State had seemed visibly affected when he stood with bared head in snow-clad Valley Forge, where Washington and his continentals had suffered the terrible winter 150 years ago. In his speech tonight President Cosgrave recalled that day and said that the heroism of the Army at Valley Forge had left a lasting heritage not only of independence but of courage, resource and self-reliance.

**Jadwin Would Move  
Town in Flood Area**

(Associated Press.)  
One way to prevent a town from being flooded is to move it away from the water, and this method was recommended today by Maj. Gen. Jadwin, of the Army Engineers, who wants to solve the vexing problem faced by Afognak, Alaska.

The general advised a House committee that Afognak did not have commerce enough to justify the expenditures necessary for a seawall, but that the entire community could be moved for \$50,000. The village is only 3 feet above sea level at extreme high water and frequently is inundated by storms.

**Hollywood Stars**

**Cohens and Kellys to Make  
Picture in Turkey—Fox  
Offer to Pola Negri.**

Special to The Washington Post.  
Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11.—The Cohens and the Kellys proved so remunerative a film combination to Universal that after their antics in New York and in Paris, they are being sent to Turkey to do a new picture. Harry Pollard, Universal's ace director, is to handle the production. It is announced. His selection indicates how much importance Carl Laemmle attaches to the Cohen-Kelly pictures.

Pola Negri, about whose negotiations for a new movie contract there is much said, but none of it by Fox, has been approached by the Fox Corporation. Pola's years of tenure with the Paramount studio terminate in a month or two. Paramount offered her a new contract which was said to be not as attractive as Pola's old one. Two other studios are also anxious to sign her.

Florence Vidor and Patsy Ruth Miller are the latest to join the Paris-bound wave from Hollywood. Florence Vidor is living and breathing Paris these days. Her next picture has a background in the French capital with no less an authority than Harry Dabbside Darrast to direct her, and Paul Lukas to play opposite. After it is finished Mrs. Vidor will take her daughter, Susanne, abroad to go into a French school.

Patsy Ruth Miller left here for New York en route to Paris today. Jane Winton started yesterday. Robert Murray, younger brother of James Murray, King Vidor's "daddy" whom he used in "The Crowd," is being used by Tiffany-Stahl to play a lead in their police picture with Pat O'Malley. It is the picture Murray Murray was ever in and he plays the sentimental love interest while O'Malley carries the story.

Universal is hitting the South Sea trail, too. Alex Marky has been sent to New Zealand to produce a film with an entirely native Maori cast. Two other movie troupes are at present in the South Seas making pictures with native casts.

**Dance Plans Made  
By Junior Hadassah**

The sixth annual dance of the Junior Hadassah of Washington will be held in the Washington Hotel on Washington's birthday, February 22. The proceeds from the entertainment will go to the maintenance in Palestine of Meter Sheyeh, a model home and educational institution, which houses more than 100 orphan boys and girls. The committee in charge includes Tess Silverman, chairman; Dolly Greenberg, Cecelia Tolstol, Lillian Robbin and Betty Leibson.

**Craze for Slimness  
Injures Sugar Trade**

Manchester, England, Feb. 11 (A.P.). Woman's "craze for slimness" has greatly reduced figures in the chocolate and confectionery branches of the sugar industry, says the annual report of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Imports of refined sugar and sugar candy at Manchester dropped nearly 300,000 tons in 1927, as compared with 1926, the report declares.

## "DUCHESS" IS SILENT ON REVEL OF IDEN

So-Called Daughter of Czar  
"Not at Home" at Long  
Island Estate.

HERE TO SEE A DENTIST

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 11.—Mme. Anastasia Tchaikowsky, who is supposed to be the youngest daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia, was not at home today, either at the Leeds estate in Oyster Bay, where she is expected to appear as a guest, or at the house of Mrs. Augusta Richards at Lawrence, Long Island, where she is reported to have spent Thursday night.

Before he sailed for Italy today on the liner Conte Biancamano, Prince Christopher of Greece, uncle of Anastasia's prospective husband in America, denied all knowledge of whether the young woman really is a member of the Russian imperial family.

"I know nothing authentic about Mme. Tchaikowsky and I would not hazard a guess as to her actual identity," he said. The prince added that he had learned only through the newspapers that his niece, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Jr., the former Princess Xenia of Greece, is reported to have invited Mme. Tchaikowsky to this country.

But while Madame hovered somewhere behind a screen of protecting friends, a Russian cavalry officer, who was the spokesman for the Grand Duchess Victoria Feodorovna, wife of Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, when she visited New York three winters ago, came forward to dispute the mysterious woman's claim to aristocratic blood.

The officer, Capt. George Djangoroff, made public a report of K. E. Savitch, a member of the former Russian drama who once investigated the claims of Mme. Tchaikowsky. This report holds that "The woman known as Mme. Tchaikowsky is not the Grand Duchess Anastasia."

Capt. Djangoroff said that the massacre of all the daughters of the czar also had been established definitely through the investigation of Attorney M. Sokoloff, a report of whose findings was published some time ago. The report, according to the captain, since has been confirmed by witnesses to the execution.

Meanwhile the duchess, who is reported to have come to America not to sign a movie contract, but to see a first-class dentist, did not even make an indirect effort to refute the attacks upon her claim. At the home of Mrs. Leeds, it was said that no information would be given out regarding the enigmatic newcomer.

## ODD HIEROGLYPHS FOUND IN YUCATAN

42 Discovered by Archeologists  
on Wall 57 Feet Square;  
Without Dates.

(Associated Press.)

A walled inclosure upon which 42 strange hieroglyphs are inscribed has been discovered by Carnegie Institution archeologists at Chichén Itzá, Yucatan, former capital of the Maya empire.

Reports received here yesterday described the walls as encompassing an area approximately 57 feet square with entrances located in the east and north walls. The hieroglyphs were found carved on the stone door knobs of the north portal.

The archeologists reported that they had not been able to discover the date when the walls were built because the hieroglyphs which would reveal this information appear to be missing.

**WARNER IS TO GREET  
BIG BRITISH DIRIGIBLE**

Assistant Secretary Tells of  
Plans to Welcome Crew at  
Lakehurst Hangar.

(Associated Press.)

A belief that lighter-than-air craft are best for transoceanic transportation was expressed yesterday by Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Charge of Aeronautics, in announcing that the Navy would welcome the crew of the British dirigible, which is expected to inaugurate a transatlantic passenger service during the summer months.

He said that the crew of the craft would be entertained at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., and the mooring mast there would be made available for the dirigible.

Warner predicted that within a few years, as soon as public approval is given to the idea of the dirigible, the possibility of constructing such craft, transoceanic travel in dirigibles would be common.

Pointing out the advantages of airship transportation, Warner said that during the good weather months it would be possible to go from New York to London in about 40 hours with about 46 to 48 hours required for the return trip, because of prevailing winds and the inability to follow an accurate great circle.

**260 to Be Graduated  
In West Point Class**

The West Point graduating class this year will comprise approximately 260 cadets who will be assigned to the combatant branches as follows: infantry, 118; cavalry, 25; field artillery, 48; coast artillery, 34; engineers, 24; signal corps, 11.

No assignments will be made to the Air Corps directly on graduation because of the provision of the Air Corps act of 1926 limiting nonfliers in that branch to 10 per cent. This will be compensated for by allowing, without limit, details to the Air Corps for training with view to eventual transfer.

**American U. Debaters  
Lose to New York U.**

A New York University debating team won a unanimous decision over the American University team in a debate on the subject "Resolved, That American Private Investment in Foreign Countries Should Not Be Given Military Protection by the United States Government." The New York group supported the negative, in the debate, which was held in Hurst Hall on the American University campus.

The local team, arguing in the affirmative, was composed of Hugh W. Speer, Fred Carpenter and Roland M. Rice, while the New York team included Duke Avnet, Joseph Meisand and Nathaniel Janes.

**Craze for Slimness  
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Imports of refined sugar and sugar candy at Manchester dropped nearly 300,000 tons in 1927, as compared with 1926, the report declares.

# The PALAIS ROYAL

Fashion Has Decided the Matter!

## Suits for Spring Are the Vogue

\$18.50 to \$85

Tweed for walking and shopping—plain dark or light colors for general wear—smartly tailored models for travel—handsome affairs for dressier occasions—these are ready. Many have soft crepe blouses to harmonize—some have charming frocks to match the rich linings. Short coats and long coats—coats which may be worn separately—all are in this smart new collection.

PALAIS ROYAL—Suits—Third Floor.

## Smart New Coats

for the "Between" Season

\$29.50 to \$65

When one's fur coat is too heavy—when a Spring topcoat is too light—then is the time to wear these handsome new topcoats. They are of beautiful new Spring fabrics, are fur trimmed or plain, as your taste and type dictate, and are in the flattering tan and beige and dark blue shades, as well as black. And furs on collars and sleeves harmonize or contrast.

PALAIS ROYAL—Coats—Third Floor.

## Smart Handbags

In New Spring Shapes

\$3.95

Regularly \$4.95

A special lot in the fashionable pouch or the equally popular underarm style—in all the wanted new leathers and reptile grains, and many attractive combinations of leathers and colors. Top or back strap handles. All daintily lined and fitted.

PALAIS ROYAL—Handbags—Main Floor.

## Silk Underwear

All Specially  
Priced

\$1.98

Chemises, step-ins and slips—lovely models daintily trimmed with laces and nets. In white or attractive colors. All are lustrous silks. Included with these are slips of silk radium and other models of Hi Luster, silver-sand and sunray.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Third Floor.

## New Shipment of Handmade Philippine Gowns

\$1.98

Of sheer, fine nainsook, these gowns are every bit handmade, and in addition are beautifully embroidered, in the interesting designs and style which the native women do so well. Various becoming necklines—many designs—all white. Sizes 15 to 18.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Third Floor.

## New Hats of Undisputed Charm

\$10

Reboux's new eyebrow hat—which is small and slashed to show one arched brow—the flowered turban which Agnes approves—these were the inspiration for just a few of the new models ready for you tomorrow! Chic small hats—stunning new crochets—satin hats of elegance—dashing felts—all these make up a new collection of versatile charm. May we show them to you?

PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.

Only a very special purchase could bring such values!

## \$1.50 and \$2 Imported Simplex Gloves \$1.19 Pr.

We counted ourselves most fortunate to be able to get these smart, much-wanted gloves to sell at this special price! Of fine, double woven suede fabric, the gloves are in tailored and semitailored styles—slip-on, 1-button and bandalette effects, embroidered, triple stitched and sewn and metal trimmed—in such good shades as Havana, Mexican, button, oak, gray, etc.

PALAIS ROYAL—Gloves—Main Floor.



## Tomorrow Is \$1 Day in Our Men's and Boys' Store

### 1,800 Men's Imported and Novelty Broadcloth SHIRTS \$1

All Sizes 13½ to 17



Every shirt is brand-new and fresh. Plain white; neckband and collar-attached styles. Tan and blue in collar-attached style. Also novelty broadcloth in collar-attached style.

### Special Sale! 1,000 Pairs 50c and 75c Fancy Plaid Socks

### 3 pairs \$1

New woven plaids in bright and conservative colors. Six shades; good looking and good wearing hosiery of exceptional values. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

### 900 Men's \$1 Ties

### 2 for \$1

Every tie new; every popular color; all made with slip bands

### Special Purchase 500 Boys' Fine Flapper SUITS \$1 each

### Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95

Well made attractive flapper models with leather tab, novelty belts—all seams turned in all strongly reinforced, short or long sleeves. Made of these desirable materials—  
Imported Linens  
Linen Combinations  
Pinehurst Suits  
Peggy Cloth  
Peggy and Amoske Combination—Broadcloths  
Novelty Suits  
Sizes 3 to 8 years.





## CAPITAL MEN ATTEND ELECTRIC CONVENTION

New York Meeting One of Six  
Conducted by Delco-  
Light Company.

### SALES PLANS ANNOUNCED

R. L. Thomas, F. F. Parker and W. V. Reed, all of the Thomas Electric Co., Washington, Delco-Light representatives, attended the annual sales convention of the Delco-Light Co. for this section of the country, held recently in New York.

The convention was one of the six held a strategic cities throughout the United States by the Delco-Light Co., a subsidiary to General Motors.

Selling plans for 1928 were announced and a new club group, composed of men who agreed to carry out certain important selling methods which have proved successful in the company's twelve years of business, was organized. Success of the new combination Delco-Light automatic and battery lighting plant, placed on the market recently, was shown in the one-day program. This new plant, the latest development in this type of equipment, provides electric current from the batteries when only a few lights are needed, but when a heavy power load is required the automatic plant starts and provides electricity from the generator.

Announcement of new additions to the Delco-Light line of electric water systems for residence and farm use were made by company officials. The convention was closed with a banquet at which talks were made by nationally-known electrical and merchandising experts and officials of the Delco-Light Corporation.

Transient advertisers who use Post Classified Ads enjoy the 3-cent-per-word rate minimum 45 cents for economy call Main 4265

## Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Secretary

On Monday a meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington consumed about four hours, most of which was put in on planning constructively for the future of the organization. There were only two absentees from the meeting, and one of these was present by telephone proxy. A. F. E. Horn, president, conducted the meeting.

Outstanding among forthcoming events is the league's annual banquet which takes place on Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. "How many tickets have you?" is the most popular question which is being asked these days in electrical circles. The banquet committee has been meeting weekly for some time and is now holding daily sessions. Joseph T. Kirchner is chairman and has assisting him C. F. Cox, A. S. Burns, Edward R. Bateman, J. C. McLaughlin, Arthur Dunlop, E. S. Cassey and Charles Shropshire.

At the executive committee meeting Monday President Horn told of some of the other leagues of electrical folks whom he visited on a rather extended tour recently. It appears to us that with only two or three exceptions, the rule cases the Washington Electric League stacks up, in activity, in membership, and in a good many other ways, with the very best of them. J. C. Harding, plugging electrical dealer, up at 1336 Connecticut avenue northwest, called us up this week to say that The Post electrical page was good.

Four men in Washington, who are actively at the head of large electrical firms, and busy all the time, seem to find some hours each week to give to civic activities and other affairs which are in the interests of our city and its residents. There is seldom anything of true prominence in Washington, where two, three or four of these men are not in evidence in effort and in person. These men are E. C. Graham, H. R. Carroll, C. Phillips Hill and T. Lincoln Townsend.

On Wednesday at noon the fixtures dealers group of the league held a meeting in the league office. P. A. Davis, chairman of this group, with the active members in it, is planning

to get the league to go into some aggressive activity to assist in the general refixturing in homes where lighting equipment is antiquated.

Tony Barbra, contractor-dealer member of the Electric League of Washington, has recently added many features to his store on D street, near Seventh, making it a truly representative electrical appliance display room. The league, with considerable pleasure has recently announced elected to its membership J. F. Warfield, of Warfield & Sanford, 813 E street northwest, electrical contractors and motor experts, and Philip C. Chipman, of the Chipman Electric Co., 3923 Rhode Island avenue northeast, electrical contractor.

Fred Mitchell, of the E. C. Ernst Co., points with considerable pride to the many red seal wiring installations which are being made by his company.

H. R. Carroll, chairman of the business promotion committee of the league, has announced that his committee is to be divided into several subcommittees to be devoted to red seal and wiring, fixtures and lamps, devices and appliances and industrial light and power. The subcommittee chairmen will be announced in the near future by Mr. Carroll.

The unusual lighting effect secured in the Willard Hotel ballrooms, for the ladies' night of the Washington Rotary Club, was designed by John H. Potts, illuminating engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and member of the Electric League. H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the power company, was chairman of the general committee of Rotary which staged the big Spanish party.

E. R. Seal, contractor, member of the Electric League, is one of the most staunch supporters of the activities of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings held each month.

Ralph P. Gibson, electrical contractor-dealer, has brought out a number of live suggestions as to what the Electric League can do for all of its members. Mr. Gibson has for a long

## BIRTH RATE IS REDUCED ON LONDON'S EAST SIDE

Decline Laid to Decrease in  
Early Marriages Among  
Jews.

### MONEY IS HELD SCARCER

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Decline in the birth rate among the population of London's East Side is attributed partly to the fact that young Jewish couples are not marrying at such early ages as formerly, says D. Tscherniakoff, secretary of the Jewish health organization of Great Britain.

There is a tendency toward a lower birth rate among the general population of western Europe, Mr. Tscherniakoff says in further explanation of the decline. He attributes the decrease in early marriage to the financial handicap of the times, the young men as a rule not making as much money as formerly.

"Among the Jews specifically there is also another factor which strengthens these tendencies," says the health society secretary. "It is the slackening, among certain sections of Jews, of the strong hold which religion asserted over

time been a true supporter of the existing activities, and knows what the league can do, and the executive committee is glad. It has shown, to get new suggestions from him.

L. L. Hayes, executive committeeman of the Electric League, offered a resolution lately which will result in a plan to make possible the installation of a number of additional outlets in homes.

Because of the Electric League banquet, there will be no regular business meeting of the organization during February. To make up for this, each group, of which there are eight, and each committee are holding special meetings. The activities of the organization are now well under way for the year.

Until Wednesday night, banquet night—when electrical people meet again—this is all.

them, particularly with regard to its view on the sanctity of family life."

Dr. D. L. Thomas, medical officer to the Stepney council, in the Whitechapel district, East London, calculates whereas the birth rate among the Jews was between 30 and 40 per thousand of the population prior to the war, it is now down to 13 per thousand.

"The truth of the matter is that Jewish people are going in for smaller families," Dr. Thomas says in a report.

### Presses Busy Where John Dunlop Worked

Strabane, Ireland, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—In a shop in Main street in this Tyrone County town the printing presses still clatter where Capt. John Dunlop, printer of the American Declaration of Independence, learned his trade.

The printing firm in 1760 was known as John Gray, Printer. It is now known as E. R. Gray & Sons, but it is still at the same old location. Dunlop was born in Meetinghouse street here.

### HOTEL INSTALLS SHOP TO PLEASE U. S. FOLK

Berlin Hostelry's Move Cause  
Wide Comment in Ger-  
man Press.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Yielding to the demands of American patrons, a leading Berlin hotel has taken the initiative of installing a shop on the ground floor. For the first time in Germany, American travelers can now buy shirts, socks, shoes, medicine, lipsticks, face powder, jewelry, and other necessities without moving out of the hotel.

As a writer recently pointed out, American travelers speak with the greatest enthusiasm of the cleanliness, comfort, and service in the standard German hotels, but complain that they must send elsewhere in case they need articles of dress or adornment.

The installation of a shop has caused wide comment in the Berlin press. That it is a paying proposition is admitted by the hotel management. A staff of six sales clerks finds plenty to do, and pages stand ready to hurry on bicycles to the department store of which the shop is a branch, to fetch articles not in stock.

Matchless Service

## Two Great Emancipators born in February



ABRAHAM  
LINCOLN  
Born  
February 12th,  
1809.

THOMAS A.  
EDISON  
Born  
February 11th,  
1847



THE man who made human slaves free and the one whose work has freed humans from slavery were both born in February.

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See it save two-thirds of your usual ironing time while you sit comfortably and just guide the clothes.

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## Get a dollar for your old iron while you can

For a short time longer we will allow you one dollar for your old iron—any kind or condition—to apply on the purchase price of a brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

## "American Beauty" electric iron—the best iron made

Pay us only 95c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn.

**Potomac Electric Appliance Company**

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Have everything electrical; pay on electric bill.



## All Foods Taste Better Keep Better when you have An Electric Refrigerator

FOODS keep full flavored in the dry cold of an Electric Refrigerator. Left-overs stay fresh and usable. New delicacies are quickly and easily made. With an Electric Refrigerator you can reduce your marketing to a minimum—two or three times a week instead of daily. In this and many other ways it cuts your household tasks.

Sunday evening suppers taste twice as good when the left-overs have been kept in an Electric Refrigerator. And when company comes unexpectedly how simple it is to prepare a delicious beverage or frozen dainty.

Electric refrigeration is as much of an improvement over the former method as the electric iron is over the old-style flatiron. Housewives are beginning to realize that it is equally necessary.

Consider not only the saving in the cost of ice and the loss from food spoilage when the ice gives out but the saving in labor. Electric refrigeration means no more dirt tracked in by the ice man to be cleaned up—no more stopped-up drains and wet floors—no muss or bother whatever. It means your food is kept at an even temperature at all times which is not possible with ice.

Electric Refrigerators are not an expensive luxury. By calling on one of the dealer members of the Electric League you will be surprised to learn that you can purchase a size to suit your requirements at a price you can afford to pay, and on terms that are easily within the reach of all. Look under the heading "Electric Refrigeration" in the column on the right and make it a point to see one of these concerns now.



## THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

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1



## TILDEN AGAIN IS RANKED NO. 1 IN AMERICAN SINGLES

### Nats Entrain For Florida Saturday

Vanguard of 19 Will Open Training in Charge of Milan.

Catcher, Shortstop and Outfielder Are Harris' Problems.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.  
IRRESPECTIVE of whether or not the well-known groundhog has seen his shadow, Washington baseball fans date the beginning of spring from the departure of the Nationals for their Tampa training camp. This means that with local diamond "addicts" winter ends next Saturday, when the first consignment of Harrisenen batters ratters for the "Smoker City." The first workout is scheduled for the following Monday.

Nineteen players and Coach Clyde Milan are due to make up this first group, but for the first time in many seasons there will be no delegation of players leaving from here. Pitcher Satch, former District and Annapolis sandlotter, who is to be given a trial, is the only bit of talent making the start from the Capital City and he will be well chaperoned by Assistant Secretary Billy Smith, Assistant Trainer F. Reilly Baxter and the scribes.

In addition to Satch, the other players ordered to report for training as the first squad are Pitchers Burke, Hopkins, Hadley, Griffin, Gaston, Jones, Wills, Van Alstyne and Zachary, Catchers Albert Cooper, Tate and McMullen and Outfielder Sammy West.

These players have been told to start for Tampa directly from their homes, which means that there will not be a sufficient number to make up a casino game starting from any place. Most of them will arrive at Jacksonville at the same time, however, so the chances are that practically the entire group will steam into camp at the same time.

Manager Stanley Harris will not report until March 1, but he already has laid out the work for the first group, which will be under the divided authority of Trainer Mike Martin and Coach Clyde Milan. The former, of course, will look after the duties of getting the players into physical condition, and what mechanical work Milan assigns will depend upon the progress reported in each player's case by "Sir Miquel."

Harris will have this problem on his hands this season, but he declares that conditions, fortunately, are such that the chance of him making any mistakes are practically nil. Boss Bucky believes another capable catcher, but craves he has it in Hugh McMullen, former Giant. Harris must figure which of Bob Reeves, Grant Gillis and Jack Hayes will be the best regular shortstop, but he is not worrying over this much. Also, he must pick Sam West, Foster Ganzel, Jack Kioza, two regular outfielders from Sam Rice, Melburn Simons and Barney Dreyfuss, he is getting no gray hairs over this question.

In discussing the backstop situation, Harris states that there is little doubt in his mind but that McMullen is ready for the big tent. While with the Nationals, he has made all of the ear-marks of a major leaguer, and Harris believes that he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 8

### Big Year With Nats, Predicted by Sisler

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—George Sisler, star first baseman and former kingpin slugger of the American League, is en route today to the Tampa, Fla., spring training camp of the Washington Nationals. Sisler left yesterday for the East after spending the winter at Laguna Beach, near here.

The first sacker, who previous to being sold to Washington, played with the St. Louis Browns, said that he hopes to have the best season he has had since his brilliant career was halted temporarily by sinus trouble.

"I am in the best condition I have been in for some years and I'm due to have a big year with the Nationals," Sisler said.

### \$10,000 for Hudlin Too High for Tribe

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, declared today that while the Cleveland Club was eager to satisfy Willis Hudlin, Indian pitcher, in the matter of salary, they would not accede to a \$10,000 contract which Hudlin is reported to have demanded.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, said he believed the situation would be adjusted and that Hudlin would sign within the next few days.

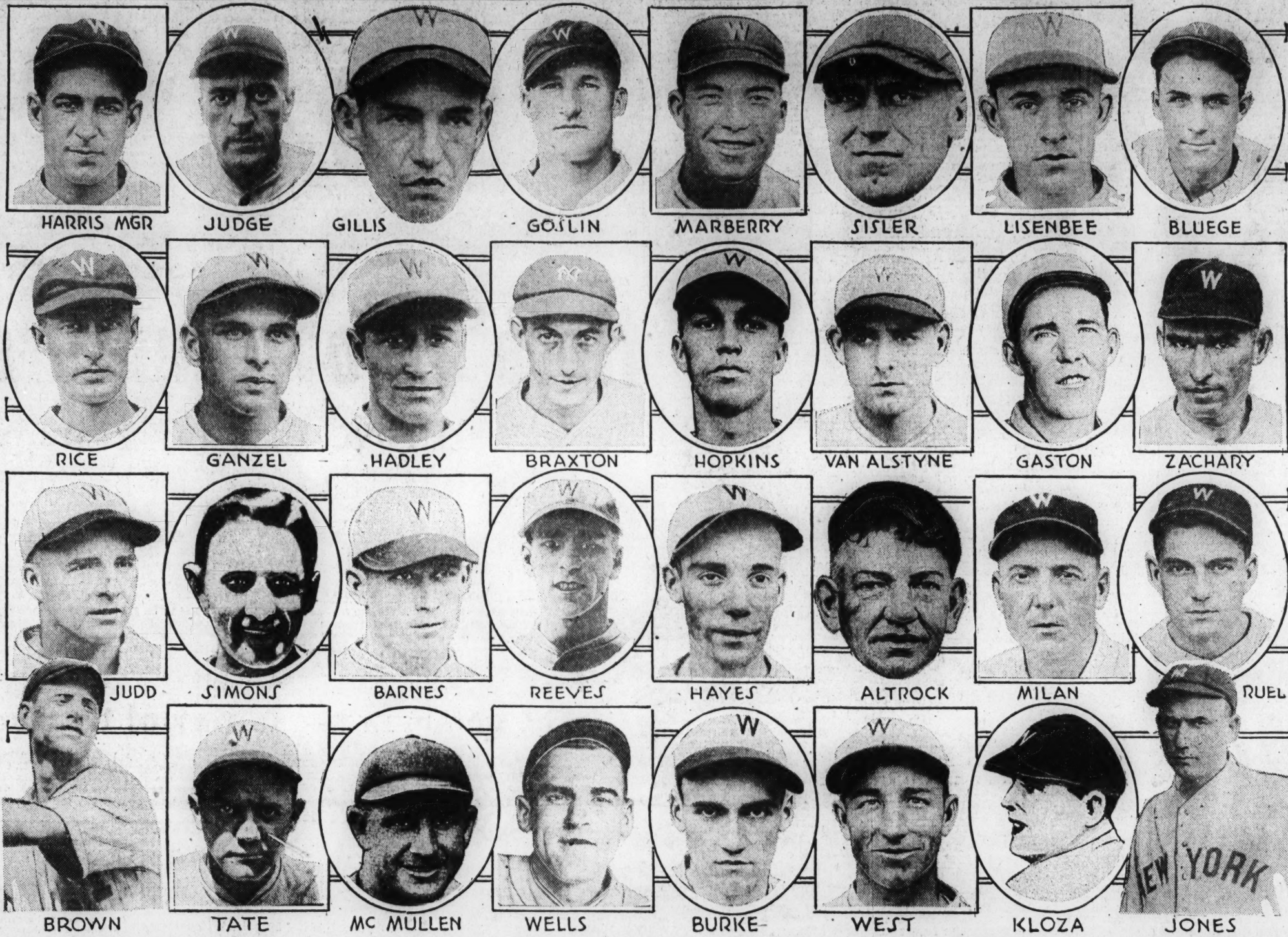
### Speedboat Challenge Accepted by Gar Wood

Detroit, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Commodore Gar Wood, of Detroit, holder of the British international trophy symbol of motorboat race supremacy, today accepted the challenge of the British Royal Yacht Club to defend his title this fall. The challenge was received by J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtmen's Association of America, Friday by cablegram, stating that details would follow by letter.

By telephone from Miami, Fla., Wood expressed satisfaction that a challenge had been made and said he would guarantee the Y. A. A. and the Detroit Yacht Club that he would be ready to defend his title.

He said he did not know whether he would build a new boat for the classic or drive one of his three Miss Americas. The last British challenge was made in 1921 by the R. M. Y. C. but the boat owned by Sir Mackay Edgar sank during the race. France has challenged twice. Teddy Clarke, driving the Excelsior, made a poor showing against Wood's boat in 1925.

### ROOKIES AND REGULARS OF WASHINGTON CLUB SOON TO START TRAINING IN FLORIDA



HARRIS MGR

JUDGE

GILLIS

GOULIN

MARBERRY

SISLER

LISENBEE

BLUEGE

RICE

GANZEL

HADLEY

BRAXTON

HOPKINS

VAN ALSTYNE

GASTON

ZACHARY

JUDD

SIMONS

BARNES

REEVES

HAYES

ALTROCK

MILAN

RUEL

BROWN

TATE

MC MULLEN

WELLS

BURKE

WEST

KLOZA

JONES

### Hunter Named Second By Net Body

U. S. L. T. A. Awards Lott, Chicago Youth, Third Place.

Helen Wills Regains Her Position, With Mrs. Mallory Next.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Youth swept into the majority in the national ranking list given out by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today, displacing all but William T. Tilden, 2d, who has held first place among American tennis players since 1920. Tilden as No. 1, Manuel Alonso, of Philadelphia, as No. 4 instead of No. 2 in the 1926 list, and Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex., as No. 9, three places lower in the scale a year ago, were the only holdovers from last year's ranking.

Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., was restored to the premier position among America's women tennis stars, from which she was deposed by illness in 1926. Her restoration as queen of American tennis put Mrs. Mallory back to second place.

The following comparison gives the 1927 ranking, and list of first ten players, in 1926.

- 1927 MEN'S SINGLES  
1. William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.  
2. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
3. George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.  
4. Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia.  
5. John Hennessey, Indianapolis.  
6. John Van E. Orange, N. Y.  
7. Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.  
8. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.  
9. Cranston W. Holman, San Francisco.  
10. William Johnston, San Francisco.
- 1926 MEN'S SINGLES  
1. William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.  
2. Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia.  
3. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
4. John Hennessey, Indianapolis.  
5. John Van E. Orange, N. Y.  
6. Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.  
7. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.  
8. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.  
9. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.  
10. Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.

The 1927 list marked the passing from national honors of William M. "Little Bill" Johnston, the fiery Californian, who has been one of the first six ranking tennis players in the United States since 1913, except for the war years of 1917-18. Age and business kept him out of competition last year except for the Davis Cup play and the national singles, in which he lost to Jean Borotra, of France, the bounding Basque, in a thrilling five-set battle.

The achievement of third place by George Lott, Chicago youngster, now a student at Michigan State, marks the highest ranking given a Middle West player since 1913.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 4

### NET TOURNAMENT DATES

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Tournament dates allotted today set the men's national singles for September 10 at Forest Hills, and the men's doubles for August 27, at Longwood, Boston. The dates approved follow:  
June 1—National Intercollegiate, Meriden, Conn.  
August 13—National junior and boys' tournament, Longwood, Boston.  
August 20—National public parks, Cleveland.  
August 27—Men's doubles, veterans' and fashion-show, Longwood, Boston.  
September 1—Girls' national hard court, Meriden, Conn.  
September 3—Girls' national turf court, Philadelphia.  
September 10—Men's singles, veterans' singles, Forest Hills.  
September 10—Junior and boys' national indoor, Baltimore.  
March 1928—Women's and girls' national indoor, Longwood, Boston.  
March 1928—Men's national indoor, Seventh Regiment, C. C. New York.

### PIRATES GET GRIMES FOR ALDRIDGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Burl Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was traded to Pittsburgh today for Vic Aldridge, curve-ball star of the National League champions, in a deal that caught the baseball world again by surprise.

Made on a straight playing basis with no cash involved, the trade was completed in a long distance telephone conversation between Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, and Jim Tierney, Giants' secretary.

On the basis of 1927 records, which showed Grimes a much more consistent performer, the Pirates got the better of the deal but both twirlers rank among the best in the league.

Both hurlers have seen long service in the big leagues. Grimes, who is 34, started his professional baseball career with Ottumwa in the Central Association in 1913, going to Detroit the same year. He pitched no games for the Tigers, however, and was sent to Chattanooga and later to Richmond and Birmingham. Scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates garnered him from Birmingham in 1916, late in the season, and he returned in 1917 to win two victories against three defeats in his first season of actual big league competition. In 1918 the Pirates traded Grimes, Ward and Marmorek to Brooklyn for Stengel, Cuthbert and Cash.

Under Wilbert Robinson's tutelage Grimes quickly jumped into the front rank among the pitchers. He remained as one of the mainstays of the Brooklyn staff until last year, when he came to the Giants.

Aldridge, who is 33, has been in the big leagues for eight years. He won his first two starts in the world series with Washington, but was knocked out of the box in the first inning of the deciding game, which, however, the Pirates eventually won.

Aldridge helped the Pirates win the National League pennant in 1925. He won his first two starts in the world series with Washington, but was knocked out of the box in the first inning of the deciding game, which, however, the Pirates eventually won.

### Coed Fencer Beats Two College Men

Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A "coed" fencer, defeating two representatives of the sturdier sex, led Michigan State College to victory over Ohio Wesleyan today, 15 to 2.

Miss Audrey Glenn thrust and parried her way to wins over William Craig, Wheeling, W. Va., and Archie Peace, Amherst, Mass.

### Hunt Club Announces Horse Show Saturday

The Riding and Hunt Club will hold the second horse show of the season in the Riding Hall next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Roland Dawson has arranged a number of interesting events which promise to eclipse any of the former shows. There will be eight events on the card and an entire change of program has been arranged by the officers of the Hunt Club. The hunter classes will be shown through, and in and out, over a very stiff indoor course.

There is a large entry from Middleburg, Va., including horses owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Arthur White, L. Leith, Mrs. Peter Whitford, Skinner Brothers, Dr. W. Young and Otto Furr. H. C. Luttrell, of Delaplane, Va., and Turner Willsiehr, of Middleburg, Va., will act as judges.

### Central High Defeats Navy Plebes, 33-28

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Central High School Five, of Washington, won from the Naval Academy Plebes here this afternoon mainly through superior floor play, the score being 33 to 28. First one side and then the other was out in front by a point or two, and it was only near the finish that Central widened the gap. Navy's passing attack was unable to penetrate Central's defense, and intercepted passes enabled the visiting team to dribble down the floor for several baskets. At half time the Plebes led, 14 to 12, but the visitors staged a grandstand midway of the second half. Woodward, Burch and Cross starred for Central, with major laurels for the young Middleburg going to Bowstrom and Cottrell.

The summary:  
Central High, G. F. P. Navy Plebes, G. F. P.  
Woodward, 11, 3 Cottrell, 11, 3  
Fisher, 11, 3 0 0 King, 11, 3  
Castell, 11, 3 0 0 Bauer, 11, 3  
Burch, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Cross, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Bowstrom, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Lemon, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 33 28

Referee—Benny Holliday, Annapolis, Md.

### Dr. Peltzer Phones Berlin of Race Loss

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Conger, in a 1,000-meter race here last night, today told the folks back home all about it—by telephone. He called up a friend in Berlin, Germany, his voice traveling 5,459 miles.

He added significantly that in the games to be staged soon in New York he will again meet Conger, his conqueror last night.

"Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in the Post Classified Ads."

### G.U. FIVE WINS 54-29, OVER LEBANON

WITH every regular taking a part in the scoring, the Georgetown University Basketball Team defeated the Lebanon Valley College Quintet, of Lebanon, Pa., 54 to 29, last night on the Armada court. This was the Hilltoppers' fifth straight victory and their sixth of the season.

Led by Gilbert and Pella, its rangy forwards, the Lebanon Valley Five pressed Georgetown in the initial half, and held the upper hand throughout most of the period. The Hilltoppers were finding difficulty solving the five-man defense of the visitors and only the brilliant shooting of Nork kept them within halting distance of the leaders.

The insertion of three substitutes in the Lebanon Valley team in the final five minutes was the signal for a Georgetown scoring attack, which saw the Hilltoppers quickly overhaul their rivals and seize the lead.

With flashes of fancy passing, Nork Meenan and Messer clicked off baskets in rapid succession to give the locals a 27-10 advantage at half time.

Maurice McCarthy, the Hilltopper, who had been more or less inconspicuous in the first half, stepped into the play, and personally led a scoring rampage, under which Lebanon Valley wilted. After the regulars had piled up at 52-29 score, the Georgetown reserves finished the game. Outstanding in the Hilltoppers' victory was the brilliant defensive and floor play of Don Dutton.

Georgetown, G. F. P. Lebanon Val., G. F. P.  
Nork, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Bunn, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Meenan, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Slesosky, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Dutton, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Calan, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Griffin, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Meenan, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Bunn, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 54 29

Foul shots attempted—Work (2), Dutton (2), McCarthy (1), Meenan, Albright, Pella, Miller, Referee—Harris (C. L.). Time of periods—20-minute halves.

### Grange and Pyle Sued For \$20,000 in Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Estimating a professional football game, with Red Grange as the star, worth \$20,000 profit, the Cleveland Professional Football Co. filed suit for that amount against the Chicago Bears in Common Pleas Court here today.

George A. Parratt, manager of the Cleveland Professional Team in 1925, charges that the Bears, with whom Grange began his professional gridiron career in that year, defaulted on an oral contract to play his team in December, 1925. The Bears went to Florida instead, according to Parratt's petition, resulting in a loss of \$20,000 to the Cleveland Team.

### 19-Year-Old Anzac Beats Jean Borotra

Melbourne, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Australia's 19-year-old Davis Cup player, Jack Crawford, gave a brilliant display today when he beat down Jean Borotra, of France, 6-1, 6-4, in the last day's play in the tennis test between Australia and France.

Last week Crawford ran Borotra to five sets in the Sydney championships before the Frenchman won.

### Cooper, Pro Golfer, Sues Club for \$6,223

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Harry E. Cooper, noted golf professional, today filed suit in Superior Court alleging that the El Sereno Country Club owes him \$6,223 for his services.

The golf star sets forth that the club owes him a salary of \$833 a month from June to December, 1927, and \$393 for taking part in a tournament. Cooper now is with a Buffalo, N. Y., golf club.

### D. C. Squash Team Is Beaten in Philly

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—The battle for the intercity squash championship now under way at the Penn Athletic Club, has narrowed down to a contest between New York and Philadelphia. The two foremost rivals meet in the semifinal round tomorrow with a strong struggle expected.

Washington sent a fine team to the annual tournament, but the Capital City boys were unfortunate in drawing Philadelphia for their first assignment, and went out of the race, 5 to 0.

C. F. Stone put up a gallant fight against the brilliant Harold Custer, but bowed by the score of 15-12, 6-15, 15-12. It was the first of the five matches between the two cities, and was the closest of the five. However, in the other four matches the District of Columbia Team gave their Philadelphia rivals real competition.

Harold Custer, Philadelphia, defeated C. F. Stone, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Roy Coffin, Philadelphia, defeated H. L. De Sours, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. De Sours, Philadelphia, defeated A. C. Minick, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. John Haines, Philadelphia, defeated W. B. Wolfe, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated A. W. Howard, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 54; Lebanon Valley, 29.  
At Annapolis—St. John's, 15; American, 10.  
At Annapolis—Final score, Naval Academy, 45; Lehigh, 41.  
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 18.  
At West Point—New York University, 31; Army, 14.  
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 38; Minnesota, 18.  
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 32; Butler, 24.  
At Greensboro, N. C.—Gullford, 35; William and Mary, 23.  
At Durham, N. C.—Carolina, 32; Duke, 28.  
At Charleston, S. C.—Citadel, 39; Davidson, 30.  
At Blacksburg, Va.—Washington and Lee, 24; W. & L., 15.

### C. U. BEATEN, 31 TO 29, AT NEW YORK

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—New York City College, holder of seven straight victories on the basketball court, made it eight in a row tonight by winning over Catholic University, of Washington, but the visitors thoroughly scared City College before the latter eked out its triumph by a 31-to-29 score.

Liss and Long, the rival left forwards, led their teams in scoring, the latter outscoring the City College flash, 12 points to 11. Liss' brilliant dribbling and shooting in the last half gave his team a margin over the Washington five which enabled it to stave off the rally of the Southerners in the last few minutes when City College was forced to freezing tactics to escape defeat.

With 5 minutes to go in the final period, City College started a freezing game with a lead of 31 to 28. This was broken up by Long and Harvey, who brought the score up to 31 to 29, but then the locals again kept the ball out of reach of its rivals and clung to the 2-point advantage.

The first four minutes of the second half found both teams guarding closely and neither was able to score. Then Poley tied the score for Catholic University on a foul at 20 to 20. Goldberg's field goal put City College ahead again, but a second later Harvey tied it up again with a field goal from a difficult angle.

Liss then gave his team a 5-point lead, with two field goals and a foul, and Spindell made it 29 to 22 with another 2-pointer. Spindell and Harvey then scored field goals, leaving the score at 31 to 26. Long, with a field goal, and Harvey, with a foul, made the last Catholic University points.

C. C. New York, G. F. P. Catholic U., G. F. P.  
Liss, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Rubinstein, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Goldberg, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Spindell, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Harvey, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Meadell, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 31 29

Referee—J. O'Brien (St. John's). Time of halves—20 minutes.

### Hector, G. U. Winner Of 1/4-Mile Feature

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Eddie Hector, of Georgetown University, won the 440-yard Suburban, feature race of the Knights of St. Anthony indoor track games in Brooklyn tonight. Joe Tierney, of the New York Athletic Club, was second, and Jimmy Burgess, of the same club, third. Frank Burns, of Boston College, was fourth. The time was 32.5 seconds.

DEVITT'S GAME CANCELED.  
Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—The game between Devitt Prep, of Washington, and the St. James High School Five here today was postponed until a later date.

### Berlenbach Denies New Rift With Wife

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, said today that his second honeymoon was cut short by the illness of his wife's mother.

"It's all the bunk," he said, of reports that there was a new rift between him and his wife. Berlenbach recently started annulment action against his wife, but they were reconciled and left for a second honeymoon in Florida. Then Mrs. Berlenbach suddenly started for Los Angeles, where her mother lives, and the boxer came back to New York.

Liss and Long, the rival left forwards, led their teams in scoring, the latter outscoring the City College flash, 12 points to 11. Liss' brilliant dribbling and shooting in the last half gave his team a margin over the Washington five which enabled it to stave off the rally of the Southerners in the last few minutes when City College was forced to freezing tactics to escape defeat.

With 5 minutes to go in the final period, City College started a freezing game with a lead of 31 to 28. This was broken up by Long and Harvey, who brought the score up to 31 to 29, but then the locals again kept the ball out of reach of its rivals and clung to the 2-point advantage.

The first four minutes of the second half found both teams guarding closely and neither was able to score. Then Poley tied the score for Catholic University on a foul at 20 to 20. Goldberg's field goal put City College ahead again, but a second later Harvey tied it up again with a field goal from a difficult angle.

Liss then gave his team a 5-point lead, with two field goals and a foul, and Spindell made it 29 to 22 with another 2-pointer. Spindell and Harvey then scored field goals, leaving the score at 31 to 26. Long, with a field goal, and Harvey, with a foul, made the last Catholic University points.

C. C. New York, G. F. P. Catholic U., G. F. P.  
Liss, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Rubinstein, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Goldberg, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Spindell, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Harvey, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Meadell, 11, 3 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 31 29

Referee—J. O'Brien (St. John's). Time of halves—20 minutes.

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# WASH. TIMES-HERALD

## Owner Called To Explain Upset

Elizabeth Beats Algol for Second Place in Mile Test.

Patsy Jane Wins Over Favorite in Third; Flora M. Scores.

FAIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—C. T. Worthington, William Penn, showing a decided improvement over his recent effort on a fast track, scored a sensational victory in leading the field home in the Lincoln Memorial Handicap, a mile gallop for 2-year-olds, here today. N. Y. Johnson's Elizabeth was second and E. B. McLean's Algol, favorite, third. The race carried a net value of \$2,000, and William Penn ran the mile in 1:30.4.

Doc and Ancient Mariner attempted to race each other into the ground in the first half-mile. They drew away from the rest of the field and at one part of the journey they were five lengths in front. However, their early efforts began to tell on them as they came into the stretch and they stopped. Algol came to the field and took the lead, only to give way in the final sixteenth to William Penn, which came like a wild horse in the stretch to win in a drive by a head. Elizabeth took the place by half a length.

C. T. Worthington has been ordered to appear before the stewards Monday to explain the reversal of form of William Penn.

E. E. Major's Street Liz, favorite in the betting, scored by half a length in winning the first race, a mile and a quarter gallop. Pride was second and Ramkin third. Gaffney led for half a mile in the stretch and rushed to the front. She held her slight advantage to the finish, winning by half a length. Pride took the place by two lengths.

J. D. Grant's Flora M., with W. W. Long up, was an easy winner of the second event, a mile gallop for fillies and 3-year-olds. Myserius was second and Twinkling third. Twinkling cut out a fast early pace, but the stretch Flora M. came along and took command. Myserius took the place by a head from Twinkling.

Patsy Jane, under Pichon's hustling ride, gained a head victory over the odds-on favorite, Old Susanna, with McIntire third, in the third race.

W. Garner rode Old Susanna and he put up a timid ride, taking back at the far end of the stretch. The mare around the leaders in the stretch. Old Susanna closed gamely on her own courage, but was defeated by a head by Patsy Jane, with McIntire third, three lengths back.

Helen's Babe, running in best form, scored in the fifth, defeating War Eagle, with Norcross third. Sen Rocket, the favorite, suffered a lot of interference and a split through the stretch tried to get through on the inside, but was blocked. Helen's Babe won in a drive by half a length from War Eagle and Hilary third.

Parole II, favorite, won the sixth race easily by a length and a half, with Sen Rocket second and Hilary third. The last race was won by Hopeless by a length from Duckweed, with Miss Chinty third, three lengths back.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a quarter; 2-year-olds. Purse, \$500. Claiming: 100. Time, 1:30.4. Winner, W. W. Long up, Flora M. (J. D. Grant), 11.5. Second, Myserius (W. W. Long up), 12.5. Third, Twinkling (W. W. Long up), 13.5. Fourth, Ramkin (W. W. Long up), 14.5. Fifth, Gaffney (W. W. Long up), 15.5. Sixth, Pride (W. W. Long up), 16.5. Seventh, Elizabeth (W. W. Long up), 17.5. Eighth, Algol (W. W. Long up), 18.5. Ninth, Doc (W. W. Long up), 19.5. Tenth, Ancient Mariner (W. W. Long up), 20.5. Eleventh, William Penn (W. W. Long up), 21.5. Twelfth, Helen's Babe (W. W. Long up), 22.5. Thirteenth, War Eagle (W. W. Long up), 23.5. Fourteenth, Sen Rocket (W. W. Long up), 24.5. Fifteenth, Parole II (W. W. Long up), 25.5. Sixteenth, Hopeless (W. W. Long up), 26.5. Seventeenth, Duckweed (W. W. Long up), 27.5. Eighteenth, Miss Chinty (W. W. Long up), 28.5. Nineteenth, Old Susanna (W. W. Long up), 29.5. Twentieth, Patsy Jane (W. W. Long up), 30.5. Twenty-first, McIntire (W. W. Long up), 31.5. Twenty-second, Hilary (W. W. Long up), 32.5. Twenty-third, Sen Rocket (W. W. Long up), 33.5. Twenty-fourth, War Eagle (W. W. Long up), 34.5. Twenty-fifth, Helen's Babe (W. W. Long up), 35.5. Twenty-sixth, Parole II (W. W. Long up), 36.5. Twenty-seventh, Hopeless (W. W. Long up), 37.5. Twenty-eighth, Duckweed (W. W. Long up), 38.5. Twenty-ninth, Miss Chinty (W. W. Long up), 39.5. Thirtieth, Old Susanna (W. W. Long up), 40.5. Thirty-first, Patsy Jane (W. W. Long up), 41.5. Thirty-second, McIntire (W. W. Long up), 42.5. Thirty-third, Hilary (W. W. Long up), 43.5. Thirty-fourth, Sen Rocket (W. W. Long up), 44.5. Thirty-fifth, War Eagle (W. W. Long up), 45.5. Thirty-sixth, Helen's Babe (W. W. Long up), 46.5. Thirty-seventh, Parole II (W. W. Long up), 47.5. Thirty-eighth, Hopeless (W. W. Long up), 48.5. Thirty-ninth, Duckweed (W. W. Long up), 49.5. Fortieth, Miss Chinty (W. W. Long up), 50.5. Forty-first, Old Susanna (W. W. Long up), 51.5. Forty-second, Patsy Jane (W. W. Long up), 52.5. 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TECH HIGH SCHOOL TEAM RICE CALLS CATHOLIC U. FIVE BEST TEAM HE EVER COACHED

**School Team Rice Calls Catholic U. Five Best Team He Ever Coached**  
**Added to Entries**  
**Quintets in 5 Divisions**  
**Continue to Enter Tourney.**  
**Manual Trainers Will Meet Stubborn Unlimited Foes.**

**BEATEN** in their efforts to win the District scholastic championship for Tech High, the players who composed the team will make an attempt to win the South Atlantic title in the unlimited class in the tournament to be conducted under the auspices of The Washington Post, at the Catholic University of America, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Under the rules of the tournament, Tech is eligible to enter. The South Atlantic title provides that all teams must have been organized before January 1 and the Tech team comes within this clause. Galota plans to gather his mates after the conclusion of the high school series next Tuesday and start earnest practice for the tournament games. Tech will be offered keen competition in the unlimited class by the teams of the Catholic University of America, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Entries for the tournament continued to flow in rapidly yesterday, and it is expected that the entries close on March 3 that all records for the tournament will be shattered. At present, with three more weeks in which to enlist in the tournament, the number of entries exceeds by far that of last year, when the tournament was first staged by The Post.

All players in the tournament first must be registered with the A. A. U. at a fee of 25 cents each. The tournament will be conducted in the unlimited class, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound and unlimited classes at a cost to \$2.50 per team for the three lower classes and \$3.00 per team for the two heavier classes.

There are no other expenses to be borne by the teams. All gymnasiums and Central Board referees will be provided by The Post in co-operation with the South Atlantic officials headed by the Catholic University of America.

Both A. A. U. and team entry blanks are obtainable at The Washington Post sports department.

**American U. Tossers**  
**Humbled by St. John's**  
Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—St. John's College Captains, conquered American University's basketball team in a 10-9 victory tonight in a hard-fought game in which neither team could penetrate the other's defense with any amount of success.

The visitors got off to a lead and at half time St. John's had been held to a lone field goal, the count being 6 to 3. The tables were reversed in the second period, however, and a scrimmage toss by Birthright was American University's only score.

St. John's G. P. P. American U. G. P. P. McGee, Jr., 3; 7; Caples, Jr., 1; 2; Hoff, Jr., 0; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 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814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850; 851; 852; 853; 854; 855; 856; 857; 858; 859; 860; 861; 862; 863; 864; 865; 866; 867; 868; 869; 870; 871; 872; 873; 874; 875; 876; 877; 878; 879; 880; 881; 882; 883; 884; 885; 886; 887; 888; 889; 890; 891; 892; 893; 894; 895; 896; 897; 898; 899; 900; 901; 902; 903; 904; 905; 906; 907; 908; 909; 910; 911; 912; 913; 914; 915; 916; 917; 918; 919; 920; 921; 922; 923; 924; 925; 926; 927; 928; 929; 930; 931; 932; 933; 934; 935; 936; 937; 938; 939; 940; 941; 942; 943; 944; 945; 946; 947; 948; 949; 950; 951; 952; 953; 954; 955; 956; 957; 958; 959; 960; 961; 962; 963; 964; 965; 966; 967; 968; 969; 970; 971; 972; 973; 974; 975; 976; 977; 978; 979; 980; 981; 982; 983; 984; 985; 986; 987; 988; 989; 990; 991; 992; 993; 994; 995; 996; 997; 998; 999; 1000; 1001; 1002; 1003; 1004; 1005; 1006; 1007; 1008; 1009; 1010; 1011; 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1179; 1180; 1181; 1182; 1183; 1184; 1185; 1186; 1187; 1188; 1189; 1190; 1191; 1192; 1193; 1194; 1195; 1196; 1197; 1198; 1199; 1200; 1201; 1202; 1203; 1204; 1205; 1206; 1207; 1208; 1209; 1210; 1211; 1212; 1213; 1214; 1215; 1216; 1217; 1218; 1219; 1220; 1221; 1222; 1223; 1224; 1225; 1226; 1227; 1228; 1229; 1230; 1231; 1232; 1233; 1234; 1235; 1236; 1237; 1238; 1239; 1240; 1241; 1242; 1243; 1244; 1245; 1246; 1247; 1248; 1249; 1250; 1251; 1252; 1253; 1254; 1255; 1256; 1257; 1258; 1259; 1260; 1261; 1262; 1263; 1264; 1265; 1266; 1267; 1268; 1269; 1270; 1271; 1272; 1273; 1274; 1275; 1276; 1277; 1278; 1279; 1280; 1281; 1282; 1283; 1284; 1285; 1286; 1287; 1288; 1289; 1290; 1291; 1292; 1293; 1294; 1295; 1296; 1297; 1298; 1299; 1300; 1301; 1302; 1303; 1304; 1305; 1306; 1307; 1308; 1309; 1310; 1311; 1312; 1313; 1314; 1315; 1316; 1317; 1318; 1319; 1320; 1321; 1322; 1323; 1324; 1325; 1326; 1327; 1328; 1329; 1330; 1331; 1332; 1333; 1334; 1335; 1336; 1337; 1338; 1339; 1340; 1341; 1342; 1343; 1344; 1345; 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1513; 1514; 1515; 1516; 1517; 1518; 1519; 1520; 1521; 1522; 1523; 1524; 1525; 1526; 1527; 1528; 1529; 1530; 1531; 1532; 1533; 1534; 1535; 1536; 1537; 1538; 1539; 1540; 1541; 1542; 1543; 1544; 1545; 1546; 1547; 1548; 1549; 1550; 1551; 1552; 1553; 1554; 1555; 1556; 1557; 1558; 1559; 1560; 1561; 1562; 1563; 1564; 1565; 1566; 1567; 1568; 1569; 1570; 1571; 1572; 1573; 1574; 1575; 1576; 1577; 1578; 1579; 1580; 1581; 1582; 1583; 1584; 1585; 1586; 1587; 1588; 1589; 1590; 1591; 1592; 1593; 1594; 1595; 1596; 1597; 1598; 1599; 1600; 1601; 1602; 1603; 1604; 1605; 1606; 1607; 1608; 1609; 1610; 1611; 1612; 1613; 1614; 1615; 1616; 1617; 1618; 1619; 1620; 1621; 1622; 1623; 1624; 1625; 1626; 1627; 1628; 1629; 1630; 1631; 1632; 1633; 1634; 1635; 1636; 1637; 1638; 1639; 1640; 1641; 1642; 1643; 1644; 1645; 1646; 1647; 1648; 1649; 1650; 1651; 1652; 1653; 1654; 1655; 1656; 1657; 1658; 1659; 1660; 1661; 1662; 1663; 1664; 1665; 1666; 1667; 1668; 1669; 1670; 1671; 1672; 1673; 1674; 1675; 1676; 1677; 1678; 1679; 1680; 1681; 1682; 1683; 1684; 1685; 1686; 1687; 1688; 1689; 1690; 1691; 1692; 1693; 1694; 1695; 1696; 1697; 1698; 1699; 1700; 1701; 1702; 1703; 1704; 1705; 1706; 1707; 1708; 1709; 1710; 1711; 1712; 1713; 1714; 1715; 1716; 1717; 1718; 1719; 1720; 1721; 1722; 1723; 1724; 1725; 1726; 1727; 1728; 1729; 1730; 1731; 1732; 1733; 1734; 1735; 1736; 1737; 1738; 1739; 1740; 1741; 1742; 1743; 1744; 1745; 1746; 1747; 1748; 1749; 1750; 1751; 1752; 1753; 1754; 1755; 1756; 1757; 1758; 1759; 1760; 1761; 1762; 1763; 1764; 1765; 1766; 1767; 1768; 1769; 1770; 1771; 1772; 1773; 1774; 1775; 1776; 1777; 1778; 1779; 1780; 1781; 1782; 1783; 1784; 1785; 1786; 1787; 1788; 1789; 1790; 1791; 1792; 1793; 1794; 1795; 1796; 1797; 1798; 1799; 1800; 1801; 1802; 1803; 1804; 1805; 1806; 1807; 1808; 1809; 1810; 1811; 1812; 1813; 1814; 1815; 1816; 1817; 1818; 1819; 1820; 1821; 1822; 1823; 1824; 1825; 1826; 1827; 1828; 1829; 1830; 1831; 1832; 1833; 1834; 1835; 1836; 1837; 1838; 1839; 1840; 1841; 1842; 1843; 1844; 1845; 1846; 1847; 1848; 1849; 1850; 1851; 1852; 1853; 1854; 1855; 1856; 1857; 1858; 1859; 1860; 1861; 1862; 1863; 1864; 1865; 1866; 1867; 1868; 1869; 1870; 1871; 1872; 1873; 1874; 1875; 1876; 1877; 1878; 1879; 1880; 1881; 1882; 1883; 1884; 1885; 1886; 1887; 1888; 1889; 1890; 1891; 1892; 1893; 1894; 1895; 1896; 1897; 1898; 1899; 1900; 1901; 1902; 1903; 1904; 1905; 1906; 1907; 1908; 1909; 1910; 1911; 1912; 1913; 1914; 1915; 1916; 1917; 1918; 1919; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934; 1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940; 1941; 1942; 1943; 1944; 1945; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1952; 1953; 1954; 1955; 1956; 1957; 1958; 1959; 1960; 1961; 1962; 1963; 1964; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970; 1971; 1972; 1973; 1974; 1975; 1976; 1977; 1978; 1979; 1980; 1981; 1982; 1983; 1984; 1985; 1986; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 1993; 1994; 1995; 1996; 1997; 1998; 1999; 2000; 2001; 2002; 2003; 2004; 2005; 2006; 2007; 2008; 2009; 2010; 2011; 2012; 2013; 2014; 2015; 2016; 2017; 2018; 2019; 2020; 2021; 2022; 2023; 2024; 2025; 2026; 2027; 2028; 2029; 2030; 2031; 2032; 2033; 2034; 2035; 2036; 2037; 2038; 2039; 2040; 2041; 2042; 2043; 2044; 2045; 2046; 2047; 2048; 2049; 2050; 2051; 2052; 2053; 2054; 2055; 2056; 2057; 2058; 2059; 2060; 2061; 2062; 2063; 2064; 2065; 2066; 2067; 2068; 2069; 2070; 2071; 2072; 2073; 2074; 2075



# THE WASHINGTON POST

## 3D. C. Schools Tied for 4th Place

Devitt, Eastern Also  
Score in South At-  
lantic Games.

## Entwistle Equals Rec- ord in Winning Half- Mile Race.

POINT SCORE
Episcopal High (Alexandria).....11
Woodberry Forest.....10
John Marshall.....9
Eastern High (Washington).....8
Devitt Prep (Washington).....7
Tech High (Washington).....6
Chesapeake.....5
Fork Union.....4
Stanton M. A.....3

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—A collection of sturdy athletes from the Episcopal High School of Alexandria carried off honors in the fourth annual South Atlantic indoor games and relay carnival sponsored by the University of Richmond tonight at the Grays' Armory.

By virtue of capturing one first place and two second prizes, the Alexandria team won a grand total of eleven points, to lead the race for team honors and the South Atlantic prep school championship.

Two records were shattered and another was equaled in tonight's competition. Tom Nasse, flying the colors of Chesapeake High School, established a new mark in the one-mile race. Nasse, who crossed the tape in 1 minute 55.4 seconds, clipped 2.4 seconds off the record held by Robinson, of Maryland, in 1926. The tumbling of the second South Atlantic record came with dramatic and surprising suddenness. It was in the last relay race of the evening and, as the crowning event on the program, proved fitting for the occasion.

A fleet-footed foursome from Tech High, Washington, turned the trick and underlined the previously brilliant mark of Fork Union's dashing 1927 team by winning the half-mile relay.

The team, competing against John Marshall, was composed of Baily, Nebel, Edwards and Edelblut, each of whom ran with the speed of a deer.

Tech's time was 3:45.4, and to the Capital City runners went the South Atlantic relay trophy.

Entwistle, of Eastern High of Washington, equaled the South Atlantic prep mark in the half-mile. The Eastern High flash overtook Phaup, of John Marshall, and Lauck, of Woodberry, to race across the victory to the time of 2:14.4-5, to claim jointly the mark with the colorful Robinson, of Maryland.

Foundations of Tech High, showed his heels to a class fly in the 45-yard dash. The Capital City boy won by a good yard, with Beatty, of Woodberry Prep, second, and Grant, of Stanton Military Academy, third. Foundational time was 5:2.5 seconds, a second behind the record of Quinn of the 1926 Tech Team. The summaries:

SHOT PUT.—Won by Bryan (Episcopal High), second, Hand (Episcopal High), third, John Marshall, fourth, 45 feet 9.4 inches.

HIGH JUMP.—Tie between Orlin (Fork Union), second, and Decker (Woodberry Forest), third, 5 feet 7 inches.

MILE RUN.—Won by Nasse (Chesapeake), second, Plann (John Marshall), third, 4:50.2 (new record).

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE.—Won by John Marshall's second team (Newton, Whitlow, Culpeper, Opperheimer), second, Eastern High, third, 10:10.2.

45-YARD DASH.—Won by Fountain (Tech High), second, Buery (Woodberry Forest), third, Grant (Stanton Military Academy), 5:2.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE.—Won by Stanton Military Academy, second, Eastern High, third, 10:10.2.

45-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Harris (Devitt Prep), second, Bryant (Episcopal High), third, 1:05.2.

SPECIAL MILE RELAY RACE.—Won by Devitt Prep, second, Fork Union Military Academy, third, 10:10.2.

45-YARD RUN.—Won by Entwistle (Eastern High), second, Plann (John Marshall), third, 1:05.2.

45-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Harris (Devitt Prep), second, Bryant (Episcopal High), third, 1:05.2.

SPECIAL MILE RELAY RACE.—Won by Devitt Prep, second, Fork Union Military Academy, third, 10:10.2.

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45-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Harris (Devitt Prep), second, Bryant (Episcopal High), third, 1:05.2.

SPECIAL MILE RELAY RACE.—Won by Devitt Prep, second, Fork Union Military Academy, third, 10:10.2.

## Standing of Bowling Leagues in District

### NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

At the end of the second series in the National Capital League the King Pin Team is still showing the way to the rest of the league. King Pin holds a four game advantage over H. B. Denham Co. Arcadia, Lauch, and Meyer Davis, all deadlocked for the runner-up position.

King Pin also holds high team game of the league, but H. B. Denham carries off the remainder of the laurels. It has a team set of 1,743. Mulvey has high game of 162, while Mandley's 427 set is high. Mandley also has high average of 117.4 and high average spare with 2.784 per game. High average strike honors go to Myers, with 537 per game.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
King Pin.....29 16 100
H. B. Denham Co.....28 17 55.6
Arcadia.....27 18 50
Lauch.....26 19 47.6
Meyer Davis.....25 20 44.4
Owens & B.....24 21 42.9
High Hitters.....23 22 41.2

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
King Pin.....29 16 100
H. B. Denham Co.....28 17 55.6
Arcadia.....27 18 50
Lauch.....26 19 47.6
Meyer Davis.....25 20 44.4
Owens & B.....24 21 42.9
High Hitters.....23 22 41.2

### MASONIC LEAGUE.

Due to the fact that Lafayette has slumped in the last few weeks, losing five of its last nine games, Whiting, which has put on a spurt of late, looks as its most dangerous rival for top honors in the Masonic League. The season is two-thirds over.

Two 400 sets, the first of the season, were rolled last week. Burnett, with 412, took the lead, while Kronman was second, with 403. The latter had to lead a 169 game to break into the 400 club.

Ray Cross, the official scorer of the league, announced that all postponed matches will be rolled within the next few weeks and that the teams are required to notify him of the date set for the roll-off.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Lafayette.....28 17 55.6
Whiting.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Lafayette.....28 17 55.6
Whiting.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### ATHLETIC CLUB LEAGUE.

The Joseph Phillips Co. Five, which holds a three-game lead over the Union Printers in the Athletic Club League, seems to have the knack of slipping over wins with low scores. The team has won several games below the 500 mark and won three recently on roll-off.

The Arlingtons trail the Printers in third place. National Fellowship Club is in fourth place.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Phillips Co.....28 17 55.6
Union Printers.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Phillips Co.....28 17 55.6
Union Printers.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

This week will mark the ending of the first year of the Eastern Star Women's League. Unity holds only a slim one-game lead over Washington Centennial.

Brookland and Bethlehem have a postponed set to be rolled tomorrow night at Convention Hall alleys, which will decide their position in the league.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Unity.....28 17 55.6
Washington Centennial.....27 18 50
Brookland.....26 19 47.6
Bethlehem.....25 20 44.4
High Hitters.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Unity.....28 17 55.6
Washington Centennial.....27 18 50
Brookland.....26 19 47.6
Bethlehem.....25 20 44.4
High Hitters.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### S. RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Law, by making a clean sweep of its match with Operation, again went into first place in Southern Railway Clerks' League. Two 400 sets, the first of the season, were rolled last week. Burnett, with 412, took the lead, while Kronman was second, with 403. The latter had to lead a 169 game to break into the 400 club.

Ray Cross, the official scorer of the league, announced that all postponed matches will be rolled within the next few weeks and that the teams are required to notify him of the date set for the roll-off.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Law.....28 17 55.6
Operation.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Law.....28 17 55.6
Operation.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### PENCIL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

With three-quarters of the schedule completed, Excello holds first place in the Pencil Duckpin League by two games over Kohinor. Only five games separate the rest of the teams from third place.

The lowly Venus Team sprang the surprise of the week by winning all three games from Castell. El Dorado, in its match with Van Dyke, won the second game on a roll-off.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Excello.....28 17 55.6
Kohinor.....27 18 50
Lauch.....26 19 47.6
Meyer Davis.....25 20 44.4
Owens & B.....24 21 42.9
High Hitters.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Excello.....28 17 55.6
Kohinor.....27 18 50
Lauch.....26 19 47.6
Meyer Davis.....25 20 44.4
Owens & B.....24 21 42.9
High Hitters.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant again secured Golden Rule out of first place in the Odd Fellows League by making a clean sweep of its match with Brightwood No. 1. While Golden Rule was able to take only a single game from Fred D. Stuart.

Steel was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 332. C. F. Stuart was next in line with 300. In the Stuart-Golden Rule match Harville set a hot pace for the first two games, rolling 119 and 137 for a 354 set. Harville's 427 set was high. Mandley also has high average of 117.4 and high average spare with 2.784 per game. High average strike honors go to Myers, with 537 per game.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Mount Pleasant.....28 17 55.6
Golden Rule.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Mount Pleasant.....28 17 55.6
Golden Rule.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Internal Revenue continued its winning ways in the Federal League by taking three from the General Accounting Office, rolling 1622 to accomplish the feat. Commerce lost ground by dropping two to Interior, the feature of this match being Hargett's 146 game and his 390 set, which was high for both teams.

Merchant Fleet shot the highest set of the evening, with a 1,680 mark, taking three games from the Marines. Joe Boylan rolled a 363 set. Hargett, aided with a second game of 134, shot 345, also for the winners, while May, of the Marines, rolled 140 in his third game and 342 for the three.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Internal Revenue.....28 17 55.6
General Accounting Office.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Internal Revenue.....28 17 55.6
General Accounting Office.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### TYPOTHECAE LEAGUE.

M. Joy's Engraving Co. and National Capital Press again clean swept the matches in the Typothetae League. National Publishing and Columbian Printers, competing for the respective victims, the triple crown of National Capital Press, being in a tie for first place with Judd & Detweiler, which was able to win only two games from the lowly Charles B. Potter Co.

Fellowship Forum remained in third place despite a two-game reversal suffered at the hands of the Lew Tuffey Five, in fourth place.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
M. Joy's Engraving Co.....28 17 55.6
National Capital Press.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
M. Joy's Engraving Co.....28 17 55.6
National Capital Press.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

The feature of the week in the Ladies' Federal League was the brilliant rolling of Miss Cox, of the Labor Team. Rolling the last few weeks in the lead-off position instead of at anchor, she came within 5 pins of tying Miss Ford's high set record of 337, by getting a 332 set. In addition, she came within 10 pins of Miss Morgenstern's high game record of 128.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Miss Cox's Team.....28 17 55.6
Miss Ford's Team.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Miss Cox's Team.....28 17 55.6
Miss Ford's Team.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Motion Pictures hold a big advantage in the Business Men's League. Brod's Inc. and Hecht Co., which are tied for second place with 36 victories, are tied for third place. Newtons rest in fourth place.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Motion Pictures.....28 17 55.6
Brod's Inc.....27 18 50
Hecht Co.....26 19 47.6
Arcadia.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
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Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### S. RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Law, by making a clean sweep of its match with Operation, again went into first place in Southern Railway Clerks' League. Two 400 sets, the first of the season, were rolled last week. Burnett, with 412, took the lead, while Kronman was second, with 403. The latter had to lead a 169 game to break into the 400 club.

Ray Cross, the official scorer of the league, announced that all postponed matches will be rolled within the next few weeks and that the teams are required to notify him of the date set for the roll-off.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Law.....28 17 55.6
Operation.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Law.....28 17 55.6
Operation.....27 18 50
Hope.....26 19 47.6
Central.....25 20 44.4
Devitt.....24 21 42.9
Lauch.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Louise Forster, of the Comets, of the Washington Ladies' League, came through with games of 108, 98 and 135 for a 336 set and saved her team from a three-game defeat at the hands of the Commercial. She also came within three pins of breaking Marie Freere's high game mark, a missed spare being costly. Anna Williams lent a helping hand to the Comets' lone win by rolling a 113 game.

Marie Freere starred for the winners with big counts of 116 and 121, giving her a tie-game total of 237. Anna Williams, who also came within three pins of the Comets' lone win by rolling a 113 game.

### STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pct.
Louise Forster's Team.....28 17 55.6
Commercial.....27 18 50
Arcadia.....26 19 47.6
Lauch.....25 20 44.4
Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
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### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS.

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Meyer Davis.....24 21 42.9
Owens & B.....23 22 41.2
High Hitters.....22 23 39.6

### PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE.

The American Legion Team crept up on St. Jerome the leaders in section of the Prince Georges Men's League by sweeping its set with Chillum. Mount Rainier, in fourth place, decreased the Collegiate's lead over the Hilltoppers by taking two from the Hilltoppers.

In section No. 2, Dixie Pig met discomfiture when the Bearcats took two of the three games. Mount Rainier kept pace with the leaders by taking two from the Hilltoppers.

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# WHEAT MARKET

Quotations Move Upward, Despite Continued Heavy Receipts, Bureau Reports.

## RAIN IN DROUGHT AREA WEAKENS WHEAT MART

Light Export Requests Assist in Decline—Rye and Oats Demand Limited.

A sharp advance in corn prices in the face of continued heavy receipts featured the grain market during the week ended February 11, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The domestic wheat market was weakened slightly by general rains in the drought areas but the world market continued buoyant, standing the relatively large shipments of new crop wheat from the Southern Hemisphere. Rye and oats were dull with demand limited for the week. An active demand for the light receipts of barley and flax advanced prices of these grains slightly and offerings were readily absorbed.

Prices of foreign wheats delivered Liverpool were not materially changed from a week ago. Sixty-four pounds of Argentine wheat to arrive from Rosario was quoted at \$1.25, while No. 1 Manitoba arrived in port was quoted at \$1.24. No. 2 Manitoba was quoted at \$1.24, and U. S. No. 2 hard wheat at \$1.24. The price of Argentine wheats in European markets reflected the larger supply of foreign wheat. Native wheat was quoted at the close of the week at \$1.24, while No. 1 hard wheat at \$1.24, and U. S. No. 2 hard wheat at \$1.24.

Wheat Prices Decline. General rains in the dry Western wheat area, together with the export demand, weakened the hard wheat market and caused a sharp decline in prices early in the week. In the soft wheat market, strength in corn, however, took hold with continued heavy receipts, and the market advanced later in the week. The price of good milling quality grain was 1-3 cent higher than at the close of the previous week.

Soft winter wheat reached new high prices on the crop at several of the markets, influenced by a relatively light supply and an active demand. Prices of soft winter wheat, including the 2 red winter wheat, were quoted at \$1.24, while the 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at \$1.24.

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The demand for spring wheat was less active and premiums for cash grain were lower, particularly for lightest grades. The price of No. 1 hard winter wheat was quoted at \$1.24, while the 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at \$1.24.

The market at Portland was weaker as a result of a light demand. Country offerings were light although liberal supplies are available in that territory. The price of No. 1 hard winter wheat was quoted at \$1.24, while the 2 hard winter wheat was quoted at \$1.24.

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# LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

\$55,190,000 in All Is Reported for District Banks in Reserve System.

## LOCAL PRICES ADVANCE

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Debits to individual accounts by Federal Reserve Member Banks for Washington for the week ended Wednesday totaled \$55,190,000, an increase of \$1,007,000 over the week before, but a decrease of \$1,000,000 over the week ended February 9, 1927.

Debits for the week ended February 8 in the Federal Reserve district, which includes the Washington member banks, aggregated \$304,316,000, a decrease of \$3,849,000 from the total of \$308,165,000 for the week ended February 9, 1927.

Debits for the week under review are \$2,062,000,000 or 6.5 per cent above those for the week ended February 9, 1927. New York City reported an increase of \$1,007,000, Chicago, \$1,000,000; Detroit, \$1,000,000; St. Louis, \$2,000,000; and San Francisco, \$2,000,000. The largest decline, \$21,000,000, was reported by Boston.

Local Prices Still Advanced. The upward tendencies of many of the local stocks traded in on the Washington Stock Exchange was carried through to the close of the trading week. Practically all of the issues in which transactions were recorded that did not show advances for the week. Practically all of the issues in which transactions were recorded that did not show advances for the week.

Capital Traction which recently has been the most active of the street railway stocks was a fraction easier on opening and two lots sold at 114 1/2. These sales were followed by two more lots which moved to 115 1/2, closing at 114 1/2, even with the close of Friday.

Peoples Drug Stores preferred 5 1/2 cent started at 108 1/2 and advanced to 109 1/2 on turnover of 35 shares. Washington Gas Light moved to 8 1/2, on opening sale, a new peak, while the final sale of 100 shares was recorded at 8 1/2, a net gain over the day before of 1/2.

Laurel Monotype sold in four lots totaling 146 shares at 110, followed by a sale of two lots at 110 1/2, and a final sale of ten shares at 110 1/2, a new high level. Peoples Drug Stores preferred continued strong, starting at 125 and moving to 126 1/2, but going back to 125 on opening sale on final sale. Merchants Transfer and Storage preferred sold at 104 1/2, while a 100-share sale of Columbia and Gravel preferred sold at 104 1/2, while a 100-share sale of Columbia and Gravel preferred sold at 104 1/2.

In the bank stocks National Bank of Washington sold in two lots at 310 1/2, while Merchants Bank and Trust Co. sold in one lot at 310 1/2. There was little action on the bond side of the market, sales being reported in Potomac Electric first sold at 101 1/2 for \$1,000 and for the \$4,000, the consolidated 5s sold at 103 1/2, while the 6s sold at 104. Washington Railway and Electric preferred 1st series "A" sold at 106 for the \$400.

The weekly call of the unlisted debt securities of the Commercial National Bank, departed yesterday for Florida. They will journey by train to Jacksonville and motor from there to Jacksonville. They will be in Jacksonville several weeks and later make a brief visit to Havana.

M. R. Kynaston & Co., Inc., dealers in investment securities, have moved from the Union Trust Building to a new office at 1515 Washington Building at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

John R. Waller has been elected to the national board of directors of the National Winesett Co., for the territory which includes Washington.

Headed by J. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank, a group of local chapter members attended the annual banquet last night of the Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Hotel Mayflower. The party was given by the Security Savings and Commercial Bank.

Charles D. Boyer and Miss Lois A. White, secretary of the National Bank, attended the annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking, at the Hotel Mayflower. The party was given by the Security Savings and Commercial Bank.

Members of the committee on Federal Reserve Bank of the savings bank division, American Institute of Banking, who were in conference last week with Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security and Trust Co., chairman of the committee, returned to their homes on Friday.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAILS SUNDAY.

Karlshafen, for Bremen. City of Wellington, for Port Said. Saxon Prince, for Cape Town. Saxon Prince, for Antwerp.

SAILS TUESDAY. Cabo Esperanza, for Hamburg. Helios, for Lisbon.

SAILS WEDNESDAY. President Roosevelt, for Naples; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday. Caronia, from Liverpool; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday.

Antonia, from Southampton; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday. Caronia, from Liverpool; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday.

Caronia, from Liverpool; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday. Caronia, from Liverpool; due at 4 p.m. Hoboken, Sunday.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928.

1000 Acetol Prod. A. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. B. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. C. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

1000 Acetol Prod. D. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. E. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. F. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

1000 Acetol Prod. G. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. H. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
1000 Acetol Prod. I. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

1000 Acetol Prod. J. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
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1000 Acetol Prod. AN. 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2  
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# WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, for the week ending February 12, 1928. The weather is generally cloudy with occasional showers of rain. The temperature is in the 40s and 50s.

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# DEATHS REPORTED

Deaths reported for the week ending February 11, 1928.

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# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Foremost in local news is the fact that London has definitely accepted a challenge to meet a team representing this city in match play for the Inail Trophy, and has submitted a set of conditions to govern the match. They are as follows:

1. The match shall be played by teams of six a side.

2. The players shall be players of Washington, D. C., U. S. A., and players of the city of London, England.

3. In Washington the match will be played under the auspices and direction of Mr. Norman T. Whitaker, who agrees to pay the cable charges from Washington to London and in London the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London Chess League, who agree to pay the cable charges from London to Washington.

4. The match shall be played on Saturday, October 27, beginning at 10 a. m., Eastern Standard time of America (3 p. m., London, England, time), and shall continue until 7 p. m., Eastern Standard time of America (12 o'clock midnight, London, England, time), unless completed before that time.

5. Games unfinished at the close of play shall be adjudicated upon by an adjudicator or adjudicators to be appointed by the Federation Internationale des Echecs.

6. Play shall be adjourned for one hour at 2 p. m. Eastern standard time of America (7 o'clock, London, England, time), when the positions of all games in progress and the times as shown by the players' clocks shall be registered and delivered to the umpire, together with a sealed move by the player whose turn it is to move and on resumption of play at 3 p. m. Eastern standard time of America (8 o'clock, London, England, time), each position shall be set up and verified, the sealed move disclosed and the clocks adjusted and restarted.

7. Each player shall make not less than 20 moves in one hour, not less than 40 moves in two hours and so on.

8. The laws of chess as compiled for and published by the British Chess Federation in 1924 shall govern the match, with the exception of paragraph 45 (forty-five), it being agreed that should any dispute arise it shall be referred to the executive committee of the Federation Internationale des Echecs instead of to that of the British Chess Federation.

9. The Kuhn's cable code shall be the cable code used in the match.

10. The toss shall be made immediately before the match by London.

The boards having been numbered consecutively A, E, I, O, U, Y, if heads turn up then London shall have the move on boards A, I, U, and Washington on boards E, O, Y; if tails turn up, then Washington shall have the move on boards A, I, U, and London on boards E, O, Y.

11. The moves shall be transmitted by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

The above, which were over the signature of the Hon. G. R. Hargreaves, secretary of the London Chess League, and of course, to be regarded as tentative. The chess league is the official body governing all London chess activities and has for its president Maj. Sir Richard Barnett, M. P. Among its vice presidents appear many names well known to all lovers of chess, from which may be cited J. H. Blake, R. C. Mitchell and W. T. Watts.

The Royal Automobile Club of London has offered the British players the use of their club rooms for the occasion, from where the matches with Chicago and New York were also conducted. M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation of America, has been suggested by the English players as their umpire in this country, and will, in all probability, accept. H. A. H. Carson, English authority on sports, and chess editor of the London Evening News, is expected to serve in a similar capacity for this city at London.

N. T. Whitaker has written, accepting the above conditions in the main, but suggesting a possible change of date to the early part of November, after the presidential election, or in the event that the match be played by radiotelephone, an effort be made to hold it in the early spring. Officials of the Bell System have this latter arrangement under advisement, and are expected to hand down a definite decision regarding rates, etc., in the very near future. Should wireless telephone

finally serve as the means of communication, international interest will be aroused, probably exceeding in intensity even that evinced over a cable match.

## Banks in Simultaneous Play.

Newell S. Banks, well-known to all local chess and checker followers as a master par excellence at both games, will appear in Washington this week. Banks will stop over for two days on his way South, where he is scheduled to meet S. Gonotsky, of Brooklyn, in a match for the United States checker championship which will occur at St. Petersburg, Fla., commencing February 22.

The present checker champion will give two simultaneous exhibitions here on Thursday. In the afternoon he is scheduled to show his wares at the Railway Y. M. C. A., where he proved a popular attraction on his last visit when he played chess, checkers and billiards all simultaneously, and came out victorious. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will exhibit his prowess at both chess and checkers in the lobby of the Hotel Harrington, under the auspices of its genial manager, Frank Mayer. Banks' feat of encountering ten players simultaneously in blindfold checker play when he was last at the Arcade, doubtless still lingers in the minds of his admirers and a large crowd is expected to be on hand at the Harrington.

Manager Mayer doubts that he will be able to obtain a sufficient number of boards and men, and all who desire to play either game against the champion are requested to bring with them these necessary adjuncts.

## Capital City Notes.

Play in the club championship tourney is progressing steadily. In the games played last week G. E. Bishop drew with Ernest Knapp and won an 82-move game from C. C. Bettinger, which the latter might have drawn had he not persisted in violating principle by attempting to force a win in a drawn position. J. W. Byler scored a victory in his adjourned game with F. B. Walker and played beautifully in scoring a 17-move miniature from W. Sullivan. In the remaining games C. C. Bettinger won from G. W. Perry, and A. Y. Hesse defeated R. M. Fouts. The score of the former-mentioned game appears elsewhere and from the point of view of the unusual ranks as a most interesting parlay. A minor tournament is being conducted in conjunction with the championship tourney, the results of which will be given in detail next week.

President Newton and E. L. Torach, both grand old men of the Baltimore Chess and Checker Association, have been in touch with local club officials and have extended to them an invitation to bring a visiting team to Baltimore on February 22 to engage in match play.

The Baltimoreans are also eager to have the locals send along a strong contingent of checker players. In the last few years the matches between teams representing the two cities have been remarkably close, and the local club is desirous of having both a numerous and strong group of individual players journey to the sister city to uphold its laurels.

## ROUND 2.

ZUKERTORT'S OPENING.  
C. C. Bettinger G. W. Perry.  
1 K1-KB3 K1-QB3  
2 P-Q4 P-Q4  
3 B-B4 B-B4  
4 QK1-Q2 P-K3  
5 P-B3 B-Q3  
6 B-K3 K1-B3  
7 K1-K3 B-K3  
8 Q-Q3 B-K3  
9 P-B3 B-K3  
10 P-KB4 K1-KB3  
11 P-K3 Castles  
12 B-Q3 P-B4  
13 Castles P-B4  
14 P-K3 B-K1  
15 K1-B3 B-K1  
16 R-B2 B-K1  
17 Q-B2 B-K1  
18 Q-B2 B-K1  
20 P-KK4 P-K13  
21 B-B6 P-B3  
22 Q-R4 B-B3  
23 Q-R4 K-K3  
24 R-K3 K-B3  
25 P-B3 K-B3  
26 BXP P-B3  
27 Q-K6 R-K2  
28 Q-K6 ch K-B2  
29 Q-R4 Q-B3  
30 BXP Q-B3  
31 Q-R6 K-Q3  
32 R-K7 QXP  
33 Q-Q ch K1-Q  
34 RXP

35 K-B2 K1-B2  
36 R-KK1 R-K1  
37 RXP RXP  
38 K-K3 K1-B3  
39 K-K2 K1-B3  
40 K-R4 K1-B2  
41 K-R4 K1-B2  
42 K-K6 K1-B3  
43 K-K7 K1-B3 ch  
44 K-K6 K1-B3  
45 R-K5 K1-B3  
46 P-K1 K1-B3  
47 P-K14 P-K14  
48 P-R5 P-K15  
49 P-R6 P-Q3  
50 P-R6 P-Q3  
51 K-K7 PXP  
52 PXP P-Q5  
53 PXP P-Q5  
54 P-B5 ch K-K2  
55 P-K6 PXP  
56 P-K1 P-B7  
57 P-B6(ch) K-Q2  
58 Q-B7 ch K-Q2  
59 QXP Resigns

## Solutions to Problems.

The end-game which appeared last Sunday, by Wolfgang Wurst, apparently caused our readers no end of enjoyment and difficulties. G. E. Bishop, Carl A. Hesse, and Robias were the only ones submitting correct solutions. We understand that the end-game is the composition of Richard Reti, and is classed as both one of the most beautiful and difficult extant. Robias tersely remarks, "Prof. Wurst's meat is spicy. I have tied all the links, but it took guts." The main variation is given below, and the rest yield easily to a little analysis once the first move is known.

1 B-K8 P-B2(Q)  
2 K1-K4 ch K-B8  
3 R-B6 ch K-B8  
4 K-Q2 ch K-B8  
5 K1XP ch K-B8  
6 K1-Q2 ch K-B8  
7 R-B2 and mates or wins the queen.

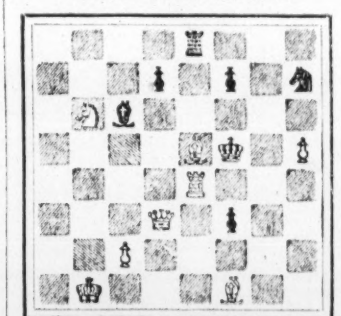
The key to No. 250, three-mover by John A. McIlvane, is Kt-B5. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, C. C. Bettinger, J. V. Davies and Jacob Frech.

A belated reply to No. 249 was received from John Alden, Jr., who praises it highly. Concerning Mr. McIlvane's No. 250 F. B. Walker states that he found it the most impressive and difficult three-mover in this column since W. K. Wimsatt's last offering. J. V. Davies writes: "I think this is a splendid problem. It offers two important sacrifices in four variations with a fine mate in each case. Congratulations, Mr. McIlvane!" J. W. Harris says: "A very fine problem. Satisfied to get the 'goat' without hunting cooks. Growing too old to monkey with end-games."

C. C. Bettinger remarks: "An elegant and well-constructed problem. The variation after 1... PxB, is very fine the ensuing mate (3 Q-KB8 mate) being, after 2... KxK1, a pure mate and almost a model one. The sacrificial key is good, involving the clearance idea as well as giving the king two opposite lateral flights in place of adjacent lateral and diagonal free squares. There is an unimportant dual after 1... B-K3, but I find no 'cooks.' We wish to acknowledge receipt of a two-mover by J. V. Davies, of Cumberland, Md. It will appear shortly. Today we have another three-mover by McIlvane. Solvers are requested to submit comments, suggestions or criticisms with their keys, and to be on the lookout for 'cooks.'"

## Problem No. 251.

Composed for The Washington Post by John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. K on KB4; R on KB2; B on QB3; Kt on KR2; P on KB2, Q2 and KB6. BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.  
K on QK5; Q on Q3; R on K4; B on KB4 and K5; Kt on QK6; P on K3 and Q2.  
White to play and mate in three moves.

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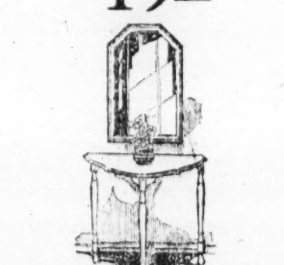
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Carved mahogany-finished frame, covered with black velvet seat and silk damask back.

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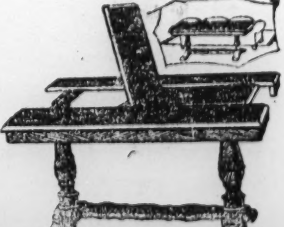
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\$129.00 3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

Real value is exemplified in this beautiful suite, consisting of Wing Chair, Club Chair and Settee, covered with fine quality Velour, with reversible cushions. Outside sides and backs covered in self-tone velour.

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Bed-davenport which opens into full size Bed, Club Chair and Wing Chair, beautifully upholstered in jacquard velour. An ideal suite at this price!

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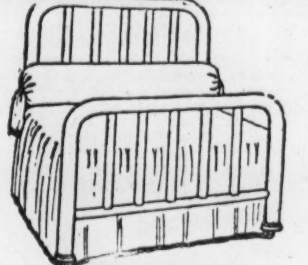


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2-inch continuous posts, with 10 one-inch fillers.

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Durably constructed of natural willow.

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Beautifully designed and carved legs, saddle seat, spindle back. Mahogany finish.

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Covered in beautiful cretonne. A fine chair for your room.

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LINCOLN

A little awkward and a little rough,  
Yet fit to walk with commoners or kings.  
A heart that leapt at homely, simple things  
And yet a spirit made of sterner stuff,  
Wistful and fond, yet adequate and strong  
To bear the burdens which grim fortune brings;  
A high imagination on whose wings  
He soared beyond the passions of the throng.

He was the very soul, the sublimation  
Of that America he died to save.  
In him we read the genius of a nation,  
Stalwart and tender, humorous and grave,  
By fate unmoved, by love and pity swayed,  
Masterful, whimsical—and unafraid!

—BERTON BRALEY

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Sunday, February 12, 1928.

### FINANCING FOREIGN NAVIES.

The announcement that Americans are planning to establish four-day transit across the Atlantic by 33-knot steamships built like airplane carriers has been met by a British scheme to establish rapid transit by dirigibles. Commander C. D. Burney, M. P., is now in the United States endeavoring to interest American capital in the enterprise, and to obtain special mail contracts from the Government. He announces that the R-100, a dirigible of 5,000,000 cubic foot size, capable of making 75 miles an hour with 100 passengers and 10 tons of mail, will be ready early in the spring.

The R-100 is being built by the Airship Guarantee Corporation, owned in part by Vickers, Ltd., and subsidized to the extent of \$12,000,000 by the British admiralty. The vessel is to be subject to the orders of the British admiralty in time of war. Nevertheless, it is proposed that Americans shall take 49 per cent of the stock of a holding company to be organized for the purpose of financing and operating transoceanic dirigibles which will belong to the British naval reserve.

If an attempt is now being made to prevent the establishment of an American fast mail steamship line by giving special mail contracts to a British dirigible company, the Postoffice Department ought to know what to do. If, on the other hand, the United States Government is interested merely in fast mail, and is convinced that dirigibles offer the best means of transport, it should go ahead and build the two dirigibles already authorized by Congress. Why there is such lukewarmness toward the building of American dirigibles, and such eagerness to assist a British dirigible concern, is a question that has aroused the curiosity of Congress.

Two rigid airships of about 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity were authorized by Congress early in 1926, and a year later \$200,000 was appropriated for beginning one of the ships. Nothing whatever has been done toward constructing these ships. In the meantime, Great Britain has pushed construction of two ships of 5,000,000 cubic foot capacity, and Germany is completing one of 3,700,000 cubic foot capacity. These three foreign dirigibles will be finished during the coming summer, and at least two of them will attempt to operate regularly across the Atlantic.

The use of rigid airships in regular oceanic mail service is an experiment. The operation of 33-knot steamships is not an experiment. Great Britain can not hope to compete with the United States in the operation of fast steamships of the airplane carrier type, costing \$21,000,000 each, and spanning the Atlantic in four days. The opportunity to take command of the sea is open to Americans by the construction of the fastest vessels in the world, which can be transformed into airplane carriers and cruisers in time of war.

National defense questions are involved in this rivalry between American and foreign interests. American vessels will belong to the United States in time of war. Foreign vessels will belong to foreign governments, and may be used against the United States. The propriety and wisdom of contributing American money to the upbuilding of foreign naval strength may be sharply questioned. Already large amounts of American money loaned abroad has been used to build warships. If war should come and foreign airships should drop bombs upon American heads, it would

be little satisfaction to the victim to know that their money had paid for the airships and the bombs. A special emphasis would be given to this situation if Americans should find themselves helpless through failure to build airships with which to drive off their assailants. Finance the foreigner, give him weapons, but do nothing in your own defense—what a program for Americans!

### SENATORIAL GULLS.

The country is enjoying a derisive laugh at the expense of the handful of "regular" Republicans of the Senate who were so stupid as to fall into the trap set by Democrats and insurgents in the matter of the presidential third-term resolution. These regulars actually voted for the resolution prepared by the enemy and offered by a doughty badger wrapped in an ass' hide.

The ludicrous attitude of the coterie of regular Republicans who voted for the resolution was well set forth by Senator Borah, himself a potential candidate for at least one term in the White House, when he denounced the resolution as a futile gesture—and then voted for it.

Democrats and insurgents, having driven some of the regular Republicans into an untenable position, made the most of their advantage. Throughout the debate they had the better of the argument, and finally won by the aid of the very senators they had gulled. It was a pitiful exhibition of Republican incompetence.

### FRANK L. SMITH'S CASE.

Frank L. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, has resigned and is the possessor of credentials from Gov. Small appointing him to fill the vacancy created by his resignation. He has announced his candidacy for the Senate in the special primary and election called by the governor.

The question soon to be presented will be a delicate one for the masters of technicality in the Senate to solve. Will they be driven into an open declaration of the logical conclusion to be drawn from their recent acts, namely, that a majority of the Senate has the right to prevent any man from becoming a member of that body who is personally objectionable, or will they see in the present state of facts a situation entirely different from the ones upon which they previously acted?

There was no taint upon the credentials which Gov. Small gave Smith following the death of Senator McKinley, but the Senate decided that the appointment was given because of the primary victory in which Smith received contributions from public utility sources. That was enough to nullify the provisions of the Constitution, as far as the Senate was concerned, nor were its views changed when the voters of Illinois ratified the primary and all the accusations which grew out of it and sent Smith to Washington with a certificate of election.

What then of the credentials which Smith now holds, or those which he may obtain next November? Already there are men among those who fought Smith most bitterly in this session and the last who say that Smith in the new circumstances will have to be seated. In that event recognition of the right of the State of Illinois to be represented by two men in the United States Senate will have been granted, but there will not be, nor can there be, a correction of the blunder whereby the Senate sought to overrule the Constitution. That blot will stand forever on the records of the Senate.

### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Resolutions before the Senate call for investigation of the bituminous coal industry, the telephone industry and the public utilities of the country. These, of course, are not all of the investigations either under way or proposed, but they do represent the trend or tendency of the present Senate. When it is remembered that in the Seventieth Congress the Senate is dominated by the Progressive bloc and its members are, almost to a man, staunch advocates of Government ownership the reason for such curiosity is not so hard to understand.

There appears, however, to be a certain restraint in the demands of the advocates of Government operation of any and all industries that come in contact with the public. There has as yet been no plea for an investigation of the railroads, the telegraph companies, the radio manufacturers and broadcasters, the merchant marine, the ice trust and the milk man. If the advocates of Government ownership think that by harassing private ownership they can

bring about nationalization they are overlooking opportunities to extend their work by confining their present attacks to the producers of coal and the operators of telephones and public utilities.

There is, moreover, a good deal of waste motion in the course which the Senate is now pursuing. It is entirely probable that the holders of stock in coal, telephone and public utility companies may prove to be somewhat stubborn. They may be of the opinion that they prefer private operation and may cling to this theory in the face of aggravating attacks on the part of Congress. If they are recalcitrant it will take the Senate a good many years to carry investigation to the point of ruin and so force private stockholders to turn their properties over to the Government. If the Senate is really determined to remove all of the executives in industries which serve or come in contact with the public in order to increase the number of Federal jobs the much simpler way would be confiscation. Then the partisan millennium need not be postponed for as long a period as now seems probable.

### THE OUTPUT OF BOOKS.

The production of books, according to the president of the National Association of Book Publishers, reached a total last year which approximates the figure of twenty years ago. The literary flood that immediately preceded the World War has not been equaled, despite the fact that 8,899 volumes were offered to the public during 1927. There are, however, indications more healthy than mere quantity of production, as both the trade and the public realize.

The past year confirmed a trend which has been in evidence for a year or two—the public interest in nonfiction literature. The list of the best sellers for the last two or three years has included many biographical and scientific works. Earnest authors, who in other years might never have found an audience, have achieved fame and fortune. Publishers no longer are forced to reject, regrettably, manuscripts of real worth which they once thought were over the heads of the public. Authors and publishers have found the new era profitable, and the public is the gainer in every way.

### FOLLOW THE FASHIONS.

The merchant or manufacturer who tries to "buck" fashion trends embarks upon the most foolish course conceivable, in the opinion of Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, of Columbia University. There is nothing to indicate, he says, that any important trend of fashion has ever been changed by any form of sales promotion. The intelligent merchant is the one who studies style and fashion trends and follows them with his wares. The foolish one is he who arbitrarily fixes upon certain innovations and then tries to popularize them through advertising and promotion.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association some time ago set out to ascertain exactly how much an average customer is worth each year in the form of business he brings to a retailer. The statistics prove that a man is worth \$85, whereas his wife is worth \$236. Here is proof that style and fashion are a matter of dollars and cents. Women's clothing, through having style and fashion built into it, commands higher prices. Men's, following the same general lines year after year, has a value more fixed. Women, following style and fashion, require more clothes than their husbands and brothers. Men are content to wear the same old suit until it becomes fit only for the rag bag.

Women have little interest in what a merchant advises them to wear, for their chief concern lies in what other women consider smart. Let the merchant find out what fashion has chosen, stock his shelves with such stuff and publish the news far and wide. Women will beat a track to his door, carrying with them, in all probability, considerably more than \$236 each.

### DISABLED OFFICERS.

Once again the Senate has sent to the House a bill designed to do tardy justice to men who held commissions in the American expeditionary forces during the war. Commissioned officers of the regulars—Army, Navy and Marines—who lost limbs or were otherwise physically incapacitated are today carried on the military rolls as retired officers, retired for reason of wounds received in the service of the country.

But there are hundreds of others who held similar commissions, who fought just as gallantly and who suffer just as



A Surfeit of Work for Sherlock.

greatly from the effects of shrapnel, bullet wounds or gas, who find the retired list closed to them.

Just why an officer graduated from one of the academies or commissioned from the ranks should be more generously treated than one who was transferred from the militia of his State to the national Army with a commission which placed him on an absolute equality with the regular officer in all things has never been satisfactorily explained.

A concrete example is found in the case of an officer of the District Militia. He served four years in that organization. Mustered out of the service in April, 1917, he was mustered in again before the end of that month and was sent to France in command of a company. Wounded in October of the following year and crippled for life, he is out of the service and excluded from the retired list. He has a relative, a West Pointer, who was wounded and permanently disabled in the same month and who was placed on the retired list of the Army "on account of disabilities incurred in the service." This is clearly a case of making flesh of one and fowl of the other. It is a discrimination which the pending bill aims to remedy.

### SELLING GOVERNMENT SHIPS.

The Shipping Board received bids on Friday for the purchase of 39 Government ships operating out of Pacific Coast ports. Four lines are served by these ships, running from Puget Sound, Portland and San Francisco. The bids were submitted by groups organized at Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco, each independent of the other, and each seeking to buy the ships operating from its home port. The prices offered for the ships are exceptionally high as compared with other sales and the groups in each case represent independent and responsible operators.

The sale of the Pacific Coast ships under guarantees of operation under private management would put several million dollars in the Treasury and save the Government more than \$1,000,000 annually in operating losses.

The fact that independent groups on the Pacific Coast are willing to enter the shipping business on a large scale indicates that private enterprise stands ready to take over the merchant marine of the United States whenever they can be assured that they will not find themselves in competition with the Government.

Government operation of certain lines is still necessary, because they have not

yet reached the stage where private enterprise can see an ultimate profit in operating them. The Government in this case acts as an advance agent of American commerce, building up lines against intense foreign competition and preparing the way for private operation.

There are now 296 American ships in overseas service operated by the Government, and 170 privately operated American ships in overseas service. The transfer of the 39 Pacific Coast ships to private owners would leave 257 ships in Government operation and would increase the privately owned ships to 209. All overseas service from the Pacific Coast would then be in private hands.

The Government is operating 29 ships in other services that are available for sale to private parties. They should be sold. The Government would then have 228 ships and private owners would have 238 ships, all in overseas service. This program of transfer to private operation points the way to solution of the merchant marine problem. The process can be expedited by suitable legislation, such as is proposed in the White bill, while at the same time the Government can make sure of the maintenance of certain overseas services by adopting the replacement plan embodied in the Jones bill.

### PRISON LABOR.

Representatives of labor organizations appeared before the Senate committee on interstate commerce last week to urge the passage of the Hawes-Cooper bill to regulate the use of prison-made goods. These representatives urged that the use of prison-made goods be confined to the States in which those goods are produced. "From the standpoint of the prisoner the present 'production for profit' system is bad," said one representative. He pointed out that the making of clothing is a woman's job, and that a man prisoner who has been kept at work at a sewing machine finds that his prison experience is of little use to him when he is set free.

While the Senate is listening to the arguments of the Garment Makers' Union that there are enough garment makers out of prison without teaching male prisoners the use of sewing machines, the Department of Justice makes the announcement that the reformatory for male first offenders at Chillicothe, Ohio, is about to train prisoners in a trade never before taught in a Federal prison. It is that of brick-making, and the youth who are taught to make bricks will help in the construction of the additional

buildings needed at Chillicothe. The plant will be erected under the direction of competent foremen. Graduates of the brick plant will be masters of a useful trade, and there will be no ground for objecting to this instruction as likely to interfere with free labor.

### PETROLEUM PRODUCTION.

The world production of petroleum increased 14 per cent in 1927 over that of 1926. The estimated production was 1,254,000,000 barrels, of which the United States contributed 70 per cent, or 770,874,000 barrels. There are indications that the future development of the industry may bring South America to the front as the source of supply, for Venezuela has already supplanted Mexico in oil production and Colombia is crowding her sister republic in the industry.

So far as reports have been received Argentina is the only country south of the equator in this hemisphere that has proved a prolific field for the oil explorer. Argentina has taken the position formerly occupied in the industry by British India, through an increase of 800,000 barrels in the amount of oil brought to the surface last year. Russia rates next to the United States in petroleum production.

In development of new territory in this hemisphere the American driller is first in the field. American companies control a large proportion of the oil fields of Venezuela and Colombia, and American capital is largely responsible for the development in Argentina.

A little nonsense now and then makes news of the best of men.

You are opposed to capital punishment until you hear a self-made man holding forth in the smoker.

One reason why inefficiency irritates the boss is because there is always danger that he may have to go to work himself.

Don't worry if your child has a mania for bananas. Think what a marine he will make.

We defy any man to denounce short skirts after spending an hour with the old family album.

Farmers enjoy a speech concerning their poverty. Frequently they drive their cars 40 or 50 miles to hear it.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

**Dead-leveling Process, Now at Work in America, Complain Writer, Puts Premium on the Mediocre—Standards of the People Declared Lowered by Failure to Recognize General Ability.**

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ideal democracy would give equal recognition and opportunity to people of the same talent and ability. But pseudo democracy holds out equal recognition and opportunity to people of equal talent and ability, leading inferior people to think themselves equal to their betters. This dead leveling process is being fostered at the present time in America and elsewhere, hence a general lowering of standards in line with limitations of inferior people. So says Alice McFarland, in a recent issue of the Journal of American Poetry.

This lady, formerly a school teacher, goes on to tell of being required to use an American history class-book in which the name of Columbus did not appear and the name of Washington was scarcely mentioned. The book, as she comments, "endeavors to present merely a history of the common people, with great men who made our country's history treated as negligible factors, thus exalting mediocrity. But God never intended that people should be leveled," she says. "If he had, he would have made them all alike."

That old book, the Bible, still the world's best seller, has cited as one of the great afflictions of mankind a "servant when he reigneth," using the word in its mental sense. And the Bible contains many up-to-date sayings applicable to the people of today. In this dead leveling process under discussion, we are getting too many amateurs in charge of our affairs—amateurs in legislation, in diplomacy, in literature, in art. We see "ads" setting forth, by way of popular inducement, "No talent required and no experience; just send for one of our free booklets and in 24 hours you may be turned out anything you desire."

Flattering to the dummies, but the fallacy gets a jolt now and then hard enough even for said dummies, as for instance in Italy after the World War when factory hands, mechanics, and managers and experts, preceding to run same with the hands, instead of the brains. But soon the experts were ignored to return and the "servant of the servant" ended. And in other affairs of life this fallacy appears, though not always is it so obvious. In pseudo art, for instance, it has been said that a garbage can is a subject for a picture making an artist a mere draftsman.

The Assistant Secretary of State, William R. Castle, in a speech the other day braved the dictatorship of the proletariat by stating that he feels the hand workers should not be accorded more protection than the brain workers, recrying the howls of agitators who demand special privilege for the manual laborer. In this connection he speaks up for our diplomats, who have also been trodden by the thundering herds.

As for the slight to George Washington in the history book, aforesaid, an enterprising author has recently placed all the Babbitts by making him out just as dead common as the rest of us.

There are sons of Mary and sons of Martha, each good in his place, but an "anomaly out of place. But perhaps after the world has pulled everything down over its own ears, the masters will be called to take the hand and lead us out of the modern dark ages."

HINDA BURKE.  
Washington, Feb. 9.

**Hoover and Ohio.**  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some people seem to be making an effort to raise a "tempest in a teapot" because of Mr. Hoover's visit to Ohio. They have an opportunity to vote for delegates to the Republican national convention who favor him as a candidate for President on the Republican ticket. Those who oppose this move threaten war to the knife and knife to the hilt. If Mr. Hoover's friends dare to enter his name in the contest for delegates in Ohio against Senator Willis, why, pray, should they not have this right? Many Republicans in Ohio, while they heartily support Senator Willis whenever he is a candidate for the Senate, "do not choose" to go farther and support him for the office of President when they believe that Mr. Hoover, because of his experience and training, is better fitted for that high office than Senator Willis.

If the friends of Senator Willis are not afraid of the result of the contest, why breathe forth such dire threats, when another is likely to enter the lists against him? Why not be good sports and enter the contest good-naturedly, but spiritedly, of course, and fight it out on that line?

In 1920, when Senator Harding was Ohio's candidate, he did not threaten death and destruction to anybody who might enter the lists against him. Gen. Wood entered the State primary against him as a candidate and captured a part of the delegation.

I was a delegate from Ohio to the Republican national convention in 1896. I was an ardent supporter of McKinley and watched closely the contest for delegates. Senator Cullom was a candidate from Illinois, and he seemed to think the Illinois delegation belonged to him. But many in that State preferred McKinley to him, and

took the position that Senator Cullom was entitled to the Illinois delegation if the voters preferred him, but not otherwise. So a contest was on in Illinois between Senator Cullom and Mr. McKinley for delegates. The contest was spirited—very spirited—but no ill feeling was engendered—no dire threats were breathed forth. It resulted in a divided delegation, but McKinley had the majority. Senator Cullom, like a good sport that he was, withdrew from the contest and gave loyal support to McKinley.

Why can not the contest in Ohio be carried on in the same spirit? S.

Swami Yogananda.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

There are nine large cities in the United States that have centers for the study and practice of Yoga, Swami Yogananda's particular system for the development of man's physical, mental and spiritual nature. To the Washington center the writer has the great privilege of being an active adherent, having been blessed by it with a bounty of wisdom, health and spiritual benefits. The Swami's message, and India's message, is that spirit and not matter is the only reality and that God, who is spirit and all pervading bliss, is not a being apart from man but is in unity with him, imminent in all life, imminent in us, always there as our larger self, and available when the smaller self or ego seeks contact and merges into His being. We have often sunk in desolation and loneliness under many of the vague and outworn ideas of Him being far from us, and the realization of Him as the mystic, sweet and pure, a fountain head of love that yearns to open humanity's eyes and hearts to the supreme reality of man's spiritual nature, the kingdom of God. Revealed religion is necessary but we have lost touch of our Christ by changing him from a mystic into a myth.

The Swami tells us that man consists not so much of body but of states of consciousness and that by the development of these states we reach our high destiny of realizing the indwelling God. The path to the higher states of consciousness is largely through concentration and meditation, and the Yoga course teaches the technique of this as one of the great helps to attain to God-consciousness and the bliss of His constant presence. We are too much encumbered by body demands, too much attached to the body's materialistic world, too much enslaved by sensory consciousness. We need not be identified with our bodies, and Swami Yogananda teaches a spiritualization of the body by leading it away from its grossness, by using the will to energize it to renewed life and holding it against wrong habits and wrong diets. In hand with this is the spiritualization of the mind. We function too much in the plane of our objective senses. We are guided too blindly and blindly by the subconscious mind—the mind of ignorance, experience, habits, and prejudice, and so he tells us how to reform the subconscious mind to make it help in our spiritualization. Lastly, he acquaints us with the little-used superconscious mind and develops its use so that we can make contact with the cosmic consciousness, the universal mind—and have intuitive knowledge and God realization. Our energies are renewed by the exercises, and the psychology of healing is made plain. In everything accomplished he shows the working of natural law. To say these teachings form a "hive cult" is to say that Christ's teachings do the same, for I have not known any one, however exalted, that followed so closely and bravely the steps of the Master, accepting His full challenge to live like Him, a life of love and service. He is giving the same invitation of the Master, asking us to come into the southland of the spirit and be given the "upper and the nether springs."

HUGH M. STERLING.  
Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

**Lesson No. 12**  
**Question: Why should young children receive emulsified cod-liver oil regularly?**  
**Answer: While milk is the child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.**  
**That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in**  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

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**Wars Due to Conquests, Not Failure of Diplomacy, Says Reader, Who Traces Conflicts From Time of Joshua to World Upheaval.**

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It may seem presumptuous for an ordinary mortal to express a doubt of the validity of the circular assertion now in rather common use, that "war is a punishment for the failure of diplomacy." But can find nothing in history to sustain such a sweeping maxim unless it means that a weaker nation is chargeable with a diplomatic failure in not surrendering inconspicuously to a stronger one, rather than resort to self-defense by armed resistance.

If I remember correctly the causes of nearly all of the wars of which I have read, they were not fair-minded disputes which might have been adjusted peacefully in a spirit of ethics and equity by diplomatic conference. The purpose of conquest was their obvious incentive.

We might go back to the earliest record without involving a change in that opinion. Joshua was no altruist in his military aims. Cyrus became distinguished by conquests that were inspired solely by his individual thirst for power. Alexander the Great was inaugurated to go to war by the fact that his father Philip had left him in possession of the most efficient military machine of his time, and that destiny left many of the other leading nationalities in a state of effete military exposure to his ambition. Napoleon Bonaparte never was engaged in any aggressive military campaign that could have been traceable to a "failure of diplomacy," or avoided other than by the subject submission of the other party to his arbitrary demands.

I can not discover any other immediate cause for the World War than expressed in the motto, "Deutschland über alles." Diplomacy and enterprise have been foregone on abstract principles of international integrity. Germany felt that it had a right to an unobstructed outlet to the sea, and that it would have been done the same under enterprise and development, and took its chance to attain that end regardless of diplomatic considerations. Any other nation would have done the same under similar restrictions and promising opportunity. The "Deutschland" need not stoop to any such alibi as "failure of diplomacy" in its demand.

Notwithstanding all the blarney about "making the world safe for democracy," the United States went into the World War only when it became apparent that France and England and Italy were about to be gobbled up by the German eagle, and unless we bused ourselves it would be our turn next. The conquest of these nations meant the commandeering of their aggregated military power against the United States. It would have been a blind confidence in luck, indeed, that could hope for our successful competition with the combined armies and navies of United Europe, one of them ambitious for our conquest, and the others resentful for our failure to help them in their time of need. Diplomacy had nothing material to do with it. It was "root hog or die."

Napoleon profoundly appreciated and described the motive of Mars after he had stolen a vast number of the art treasures of Italy from a friendly city there, and replied when someone expostulated with him for his cold-blooded indiscriminating rapacity, "It is the nature of the giant to squeeze hard."

The Cross is the symbol of our present civilization, but it is not yet representative of the dominant influence in national affairs. The spirit which it implies, but not diplomacy, is the only antidote, for war.

WILLIAM TINDALL.  
Washington, Feb. 9.

"The Way to Resume."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days since your Mr. Brown, of Postscript fame, said "paraphrasing Salmon

P. Chase, the way to merge is to merge." Evidently Mr. Brown had reference to the saying, "The way to resume is to resume." Now, the fact is Mr. Chase was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court when this utterance was given birth, and in no position to advise the Treasury Department how to resume specie payment, a question then troubling the financial geniuses of the Nation, no two of whom seemed to be able to agree as to how to bring about the desired end, till at last Horace Greeley, who knew so little about finance that he permitted himself to be robbed right and left by sharpers, started the financial knot of construction by publishing in the Tribune that "the way to resume is to resume." For saying this Mr. Greeley was made a butt of every would-be funny paragraph in the newspaper world; but seven years later Mr. Greeley's death the Government resumed specie payments. The identical way suggested in the utterance, "the way to resume is to resume."

JOHN B. JACQUES.

Progress of the South.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to the progress of the South, perhaps many of your readers may not realize what an important influence the development of the Inland Waterway through the Southern States is going to have in this transformation.

The Government in 1926 spent considerable money in the survey and charting of these waters, and making plans for their improvement. As a result of this, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce last year issued a set of maps showing route of the Inland Waterway between New York and Key West, Fla., adjacent to the Atlantic Coast. Also a booklet in connection with said maps, describing changes being made and others contemplated to make this waterway navigable its entire length for vessels of a deeper draught than is now possible.

Of special interest is the portion between Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington, N. C., sections of which are now in course of construction and other sections where work will likely be started soon. A canal is being constructed connecting Alligator River and Pingo River, which will likely be completed next year. This will greatly shorten the distance between Norfolk and Beaufort-Morehead City which is now the end of the new Inland Waterway that is navigable for vessels of 8-foot draught. The Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal which is between these points has recently been completed.

Also the channel through Beaufort Inlet has been dredged to a depth of 25 feet, now making it possible for deep draught vessels to come up to the city piers at Beaufort and Morehead City.

The probabilities of these cities.

**STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD**

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm as any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

WILLIAM TINDALL.

Washington, Feb. 9.

"The Way to Resume."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days since your Mr. Brown, of Postscript fame, said "paraphrasing Salmon

which now have a population of only a few thousand and are principally noted for their fishing industries, becoming populous manufacturing and shipping centers in a few years look very promising.

A bill is now before Congress providing for the continuance of the dredging of Bogue Sound between Morehead City and Wilmington and it is expected that this work will be started this summer.



# SOCIETY



Mrs. Cloud H. Marvin, wife of the President of George Washington University

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WITH the proximity of Lent, Washington society, especially in official circles, seems to be crowding as many gayeties as possible into the weeks preceding Ash Wednesday. The last of the state dinners at the White House was held on Thursday night, when the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were the guests of honor. It was greatly regretted that Mrs. Coolidge was unable to be present on account of illness. There is no doubt that in matters social Mrs. Coolidge has proven herself one of the most indefatigable of the long line of First Ladies of the Land. Her reputation in this regard has been enhanced this season, which will go down in the social history of the National Capital as one of the most brilliant on record.

The sixth of the Cabinet dinners for the President and Mrs. Coolidge was given on Tuesday by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur.

This week will mark the last of the four state receptions at the Executive Mansion, which will be in honor of the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in Washington. This is always a gay one. The members of each branch of the service look forward to this yearly greeting by their commander-in-chief.

This reception also gives those in the service a chance to see many of their old friends. It is a time when the youngest lieutenant and the highest ranking generals and admirals have an opportunity to meet there. The coloring of the uniforms, many of them being covered with decorations, makes the reception a brilliant sight.

THERE have been many balls in Washington since the first of the year, and this seems to be a season of fancy dress balls. This has always been a favorite custom in the Capital. Many will remember the wonderful parties given by Gen. and Mrs. Draper at their home in Farragut square, at which many out-of-town guests would be present. Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clover were hosts at yearly costume parties for children, which was a time of great rejoicing for the younger folk.

There have been an unusual number of balls in the embassies and legations this season, one reason being the fact that there are so many young girls in the Diplomatic Corps.

On Thursday night the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel entertained at one of the

most picturesque balls of the winter. It was a costume ball and the guests were asked to come in the dress of the Second Empire, so full of attraction and history. The gowns were beautiful and becoming. It was fascinating to see all the gay colored dresses with many flounces and hooped skirts, made more artistic by the elaborate headdresses. All the secretaries of the French Embassy were in the period of the Second Empire, some of them in military apparel.

The drawing rooms had been cleared for dancing and on the next floor the rooms had also been deprived of their furniture. One room was reserved for bridge and another was used for a buffet supper.

One of the attractions was the presence of the French transatlantic fliers, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrun and Lieut. Dieudonne Costes. They were in the receiving line with Ambassador and Mme. Claudel.

Late in the evening the guests were made aware that the party was celebrating the birthday of Mlle. Reine Claudel, the younger of the daughters, as there was a large cake with candles.

Among the guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, who came in after the dinner given in their honor at the White House; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa, the Minister of Poland and Mme. Clechanowska, the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, and younger members of the Diplomatic Corps. Besides there were present many of the official and representative Washingtonians.

This certainly seems to be another aviation year, and the great interest of the National Capital last week was the visit of the French fliers. They were entertained every day and night they were in the city, at luncheon, tea, dinner and finally at the ball at the French Embassy, where they must have felt quite at home, with so many of their countrymen at the party. Lieut. Comdr. Lebrun had been in Washington in 1921 when a midshipman on the training ship, Jeanne d'Arc. Lieut. Comdr. Lebrun speaks English more fluently than Lieut. Costes.

TUESDAY will be St. Valentine's day. There will be another ball, the Junior League cabaret ball, which will take place at the Mayflower Hotel.

Every one takes a great interest in the Junior League, which does much for local

charities. This year the young girls of the Diplomatic Corps have been invited to be honorary members and many of them are working on committees for the ball. Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Jr., is president of the league and will be chairman of the ball, with Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe as vice chairman. Mrs. William Doeller will direct the pageant.

The diplomatic members of the league include Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Miss Julia de Pueyrredon, Miss Angelice de Pueyrredon, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, Miss Elizabeth Chilton, Mme. Maschia and Miss Dora Catalani.

Miss Alice Davis is chairman of the debutante committee, and has assisting her, besides some of the diplomatic members, Miss Helena Lodge, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Ellen Thoron, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Victoria Tytus.

THIS really seems to be mardi gras week. It will begin tomorrow in Washington society with a ball nearly every night. One that has been much looked forward to will be the Mardi Gras Bal Masque given Friday evening, at the Mayflower. It is for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial, for which Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is working. She heads the committee for the ball, and is being seconded by her vice chairman, Mme. Ekengren. Mrs. Charles J. Bell is in charge of the boxes, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of the features; Mrs. George T. Marye, of the prizes, and Miss Sarah Major, of costumes.

Miss Evelyn Walker is chairman of the girls' committee, with Miss Dora Catalani as vice chairman.

There will be another ball, given by the Ambassador of Belgium and the Princess de Ligne, on Saturday night. With the White House reception and the opera opening, the

calendar of the week will be filled to overflowing.

The reappearance of the Washington National Opera Company is eagerly awaited, and box parties are being planned for the performances, which will extend over two weeks.

Out-of-town guests will be here for the festival, among them Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, from New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitcomb Riley, of Greenwich, Conn., will come on for the opening night, bringing with them a party. Among the boxholders are the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Ambassador of Germany and Mme. Pritwitz, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Sir Adrian Baillie, Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Frederick F. Dumont, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Alvin T. Hett, Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward C. Walker and Mrs. Bates Warren.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

## Weekly Forecast

### Sunday

Luncheon—The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

At Home—Mrs. Frank Burrows Freyer.

Mrs. Douglas Merritt and Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and Miss Adelaide Henry.

### Monday

At Home—Judiciary Day.

Miss Elizabeth Warner, sister of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation.

Mr. Edward P. Warner, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter.

Dinners—Senator Arthur Capper in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford. Opera—"A Light From St. Agnes." Poli's Theater.

### Tuesday

Luncheon—Mrs. Adam Wyant for Mrs. James J. Davis, at the Chevy Chase Club.

At Home—Congressional Day. Wives of Representatives living at the Hotel Roosevelt, from 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

Dinners—The Secretary of Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell.

Ball—The Junior League Cabaret, at the Mayflower.

Opera—"Werther," at Poli's Theater.

### Wednesday

Luncheon—Mrs. George Thorpe, in honor of Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford.

At Home—Cabinet Day.

Mrs. John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Joe Crail, at the Mayflower, 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

Concert—Poli's, 4:30 p. m.

At Home—Mrs. Everett Sanders, at the Mayflower.

Dinners—The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino.

Miss Mabel Boardman.

### Thursday

Wedding—Miss Rosemary Griffin to Ensign John Francis Greenleaf, U. S. N., at 4 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Church.

At Home—Senatorial Day.

Dinner—Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Reception—Army and Navy reception at the White House.

Opera—"Die Walkue," at Poli's Theater.

### Friday

At Home—Diplomatic Day.

Mrs. James E. Freeman.

Tea—The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dinners—The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral.



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and (lower right) Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, members of the committee for the Mardi Gras Bal Masque. (Left) Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone



Mme. Francisco de Lima

Ball—The Mardi Gras Bal Masque, at the Mayflower Hotel.

### Saturday

At Home—Mrs. John C. Fremont.

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Royal de La Mater Mead, in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington.

Musical—Dr. and Mrs. W. Duncan McKim.

Dinners—The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davila, in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

Mrs. James C. Pilling, in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington.

Opera—"Lakme," at Poli's Theater.

Ball—The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, at the Embassy.



# Entertainments keep Society Busy



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be the guests of honor at the dinner tomorrow evening.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will entertain today at luncheon.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, and the staff of the embassy, celebrated yesterday the anniversary of the accession to the throne of the first Emperor of Japan.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, who went to Springfield, Ill., yesterday to deliver an address today, is expected to return Tuesday.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz were the guests of honor of the German Consul General at New York and Mme. Karl von Lewinski, at their home here last evening. There were 20 guests.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne and Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, who are in New York, will return the first part of the week.

The United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, with their daughters, Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Millicent Hammond, and their son, Mr. Ogden Hammond, Jr., sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Madrid. Mrs. Hammond's son, Mr. McClure Meredith Rowland, also sailed with them and will return to college in England.

**De Olayas Will Return.**

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, who are in Havana, will return to Washington the first part of March.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Endewa were the ranking guests at an informal supper given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom in honor of Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, of Chicago. Mrs. Bradley, who is staying with Representative and Mrs. John O. Tilson, was the guest of the Geographical Society at luncheon yesterday.

Mme. Grisanti, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, and her daughters entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the legation. At the tea table were Mme. de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. de Lima, wife of the Minister of Salvador; Mme. Chevalier, wife of the Charge d'Affaires; Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Mrs. Arriaga; at the punch bowl were Miss Elizabeth Hanley and Miss Katherine Carr.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, accompanied by the Financial Counselor, Mr. George Boncenco, has gone to New York for several days.

Mme. Backe, wife of the Minister of Norway, entertained informally at tea in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday afternoon.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis were the guests of honor last evening when Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican leader of the House, and Mrs. Tilson, entertained at dinner at the Mayflower. Their other guests were the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze, the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy Pasha, Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Representative Isaac Bacharach, Representative and Mrs. J. Mayhew Walbridge, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Egan, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Representative and Mrs. John C. O'Neill, Representative and Mrs. Crall, Maj. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery Harriman and Mrs. Herbert R. Bradley, of Chicago.

**Secretary Wilbur Departs.**

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, started yesterday for Springfield, Ill., where he will deliver an address today. Tomorrow Mr. Wilbur will make an address in Indianapolis and will return to Washington on Tuesday.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Adam Wyant will entertain at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Wyant's other guests will be the wives of the senators and representatives from Pennsylvania. Miss Ann Wyant entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening for a group of her school friends, Miss Nancy Wentling, Miss Sully Wentling, Miss Kathleen Pershing and Miss Jane Palmer.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phillips are at the Barclay, New York City, for a few days.

Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall had as their guests at the weekly exhibition ride at Fort Myer on Friday Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador; Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Mrs. Edward Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. R. B. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Masehoff. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. O. Williams had with them Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black.

Col. Guy Henry had as his guests Maj. Gen. William Rivers, Mrs. Tyne Rivers, Col. and Mrs. Ben Lear, Col. and Senora Jose de Gines, Maj. and Senora Zuloaga, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilson, Mrs. Philip Cowell, Mrs. Martin B. Hughes and Miss Wessles.

After the drill the officers and their wives at Fort Myer entertained at a tea dance.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles P. Hughes were the guests of honor last evening at dinner of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Lais. There were eighteen guests for dinner and additional friends were invited to attend the musical which followed, when Miss Lenore Jones, of New York, played the piano.

Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum entertained with a theater party on Monday night to see "Diplomacy" at the National Theater. The guests were Representative and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. George C. Peery, of Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. James Hogan, of California; Mrs. Charles F. King, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. William C. Linthicum, of Maryland.

**Mrs. Pou Bridge Hostess.**

Mrs. Edward Pou, wife of Representative Pou, entertained twenty guests at the Congressional Club at the Tuesday evening bridge party.

Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone entertained at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel yesterday in compliment to Countess d'Aix, when her other guests were Mrs. Edgar E. Bolick, Mrs. Correll Hull, Mrs. Fred S. Purcell, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, Mrs. Frederick Dallinger, Mrs. William O. Wheeler, Mrs. George Knapp Berry, Mrs. Pedro Guevara, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs.



MRS. DREW PEARSON, at the costume ball given at the French Embassy.

Walter P. White, Mrs. Fred Dennett and Miss Clarabelle d'Aix.

The wives of the representatives in Congress who reside at the Hotel Roosevelt will be at home on Tuesday from 4 until 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles J. Linthicum, Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Mrs. Lindsey H. Hadley, Mrs. Frederick W. Dallinger, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Mrs. Fred S. Purcell, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, Mrs. Earl C. Michener, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Underhill, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Gordon Browning, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove, Mrs. D. H. Hull, Representative and Mrs. Kahn, Representative and Mrs. Crall, Maj. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery Harriman and Mrs. Herbert R. Bradley, of Chicago.

Among those who are to pour are Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Royce S. Copeland, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Frank B. Gooding, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Henrik

Shipstead, Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, Mrs. Daniel F. Steck, Mrs. Laurence D. Tyson, Mrs. John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett.

The following will assist at the tea table: Mrs. William C. Linthicum, Miss Marjorie Bowman, Miss Ruth A. Reed, Miss Elizabeth Michener, Miss Vivian Vestal, Miss Christine Larsen, Miss Fannie May Trimble, Mrs. James P. Moriarty, Mrs. Dewey Cockill and Miss Elizabeth Gasque.

Others assisting are Mrs. Charles Fisher King, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Hamilton Bailey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Miss Emily Taber, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Milton Garner, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Frank Clague, Mrs. Lena Lowe Yost, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Frederick B. Leubach, Mrs. Howard Reeside, Mrs. Lincoln Dixon, Mrs. John H. Smithwick, Mrs. South Trimble and Mrs. Louis Cramton.

**Sailing for Germany.**

The retiring Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Schlimpert will go to New York today and will sail on the Deutschland on Thursday for Germany. Herr Schlimpert is returning to the foreign office in Berlin and will take up his duties there March 1.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici will entertain at tea at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock to the officers of the cavalry and their wives. No cards have been issued.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will be the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee will entertain at dinner at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. R. J. Grant, wife of the Director of the Mint, will start Tuesday for Florida, where she will pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd will entertain at a musical February 23, when Mr. Vladimir Horowitz will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan McKenney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia McKenney, to Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Wallace Dunn, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, of Washington. Lieut. Comdr. Dunn is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1913, and is now Flag Lieutenant on the staff of the commander in chief of the U. S. fleet on the Texas. The wedding

will take place in the near future at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKenney.

**Mr. Hagner Dinner Host.**

Mr. Alexander Hagner entertained at dinner last evening preceding the dance given by Mrs. Drew Pearson.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Florence Hobson, of Paris.

Mrs. Douglas Merritt and Miss Ethel Merritt will be at home informally this afternoon after 6 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan who have been at the Carlton for several weeks visiting Senator David I. Walsh, have returned to their home in Boston. Mrs. Logan, who is a sister of Senator Walsh, will return to the Carlton for a visit in about a month.

Mr. Roland Morris, of New York, former Ambassador to Japan, and member of the special commission to Siberia, will be the speaker at the program luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. Miss Anna Connolly will preside and introduce Mr. Morris, whose subject will be "If I Were Writing the Platform in 1928." Among those who will be present at the luncheon are Mrs. Royal Copeland, who will entertain a party of four; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss Bennis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Bennis, to the Rev. Charles Pardeck Johnson, Episcopal student chaplain on the Princeton Foundation at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Britigan, of Chicago, were guests at the Mayflower Hotel on their way to Pinehurst for a six-week visit. Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, recording secretary-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was their guest at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room, as also was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long.

**Miss Beneman in Capital.**

Mrs. B. Beneman, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Beneman and her son, Mr. George E. Beneman, at 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan. Lieut. M. E. Gross, of Montgomery, Ala., also is a guest at the Powhatan.

Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, of Wesley Hills, entertained Tuesday at bridge and again Wednesday evening at a buffet supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were 21 guests. The decorations and favors were in keeping with the valentine season.

**Guests at Dinner Dance.**

Count and Countess Frederic L. d'Aix entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone. The other guests were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Federico Agallo, the Attache of the Bolivian Legation, Mr. Rodolfo Urquidí, Commander and Mrs. George Joerns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. de Fere, Miss Meta Evans, Miss Clarabelle d'Aix, the daughter of the hostess, Mr. Roland de Fere, Mr. Robert Morris Evans, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Hooper LeClare and Capt. Anthony C. Vadda.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin have issued cards for a housewarming Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 at their new home, 2923 Sixteenth street. Col. and Mrs. Junkin are at home informally on Sunday afternoons after 4.

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter will be at home tomorrow for the last time this season.

Mrs. David Meade Lea has been obliged to cancel her day at home tomorrow. On account of a death in the family Mr. and Mrs. Lea have been called to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton will be at home this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Commander and Mrs. Newton H. White, Jr., have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening, Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Newton H. White of Wales, Tenn., and Mrs. Clara Fitzpatrick, of Memphis, Tenn. Commander and Mrs. White have recently arrived in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, accompanied by Mrs. W. K. Carr, are at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, to celebrate the Lincoln birthday holiday period.

**Looses Give Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose entertained at the third of series of dinner parties which they are giving at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Mrs. Loose will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meredith, who are at the Mayflower, have been joined by



MRS. RICHARD PORTER DAVIDSON, at the French Embassy costume ball.



Mademoiselle Marie Claudel, with Mademoiselle Reine Claudel, daughters of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, photographed at the French Embassy costume ball.

**JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.**  
WASHINGTON  
PARIS

*Tomorrow the Greatest Interest Will Be Centered in the Extraordinary Stock of New Spring Goods for Women and Misses on Display in This Store.*

THESE fashions, apart from their remarkable individuality and loveliness, hold exceptional interest for the discriminating woman, for so many of the most beautiful and original models will not be duplicated later in the season.

CONCENTRATING months ago on this important first showing of spring goods, we have here now a wealth of fascinating new things throughout the store.

*New Coats New Costume Suits  
New Dresses for Sports, Street,  
Afternoon and Evening Wear  
New Millinery New Accessories*

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

son, and a basket of varied spring flowers decorated the table. Dinner was followed by bridge.

Mrs. John E. Stephens is passing a few days at the Berkshire Hotel, New York City.

Dr. Grant S. Barnhart will entertain the Bay Ridge Club at a dinner-dance on Thursday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There will be about 70 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Chalmers, of Forest Hills, New York, are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, of New York, are also at the Mayflower.

**Here From New York.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Houston, of New York, accompanied by their daughter, are at the Carlton for several days while visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ryan.

Mrs. Marshall King entertained at a matinee yesterday.

Mr. John H. Storer and his daughter, Miss Emily Lyman Storer, have issued cards for a tea on Thursday, February 23, at the Wardman Park Hotel to meet

the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Treat Payne Storer, of Boston.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, of 2301 Wyoming avenue; also Miss Nancy Boyer and Mrs. F. T. Hamilton, of 2400 Sixteenth street, are recent arrivals at the Barclay, New York City.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. McCune, of Burlington, Vt., are passing several days in Washington and are at the Willard Hotel.

Other arrivals at the Willard included Octavio Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, of Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. Edgar W. Browning, of New York; Mr. Samuel Drais, of Chicago; H. J. W. Fay, of Boston; Walter H. Head, of Omaha, Neb.; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cook, of Sioux Falls.

**Bridge for Mrs. Cooke.**

Mrs. Frances Cooke, who with her mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Cooke, of Chicago, are at the Wardman Park Hotel, was the guest in whose honor Miss Cornelia Bowie entertained a company of 40 at bridge at the Parrot Tea Room yesterday afternoon. Maj. and Mrs. William S. Rice, of Walter Reed Hospital, will entertain at dinner for Mrs. Cooke this evening, and Miss

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER—1310 F ST.



**F**ASHION,

suggesting this new KNOX sport hat with a swagger medium brim that droops so becomingly, has banded it in tailored manner and tucked the crown in a way that is very smart. It is one of 12 new models in the new pastel shades of Spring at—\$10.

Others \$15, \$18.50, \$20

Knox Hats for Women Here—Exclusively!

**Raleigh Haberdasher**  
1310 F Street







# Hails and Farewells of Society

followed two more musical selections, namely, two piano duets by Moskowski, played by Mrs. William Wallis and Miss Hilda Watten, after which Miss Virginia Burford played one of her compositions entitled "A French Military March."

After this program refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Miss Hilda Watten and Miss Marie Baisol.

## Woman's Party Hostesses.

Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Richard Walnwright, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Andrew Stewart and other officers of the National Woman's party will be the hostesses at a tea at national headquarters on Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at 4:30 o'clock, in honor of the 108th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the famous suffrage pioneer.

Miss Ida Husted Harper, author of the "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," will give some interesting reminiscences of Miss Anthony.

Invitations have been issued by the Ohio Girls' Club for their annual banquet and entertainment Saturday, February 18, at the Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank B. Willis, sponsor for the club; Judge Kathryn Sellers, Mrs. Roy A. Haynes and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher will be guests. A special musical program has been arranged.

Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners, will hold the third of its series of informal dances at the Navy Sail Loft on February 25, with music by the United States Navy Band Orchestra. Capt. George F. Unmacht, C. W. S., is the chairman of the committee.

## Virginia Colonial Celebration.

The Society of Virginia plans an annual elaborate colonial affair. At the regular executive meeting of the Society of Virginia it was decided to hold the affair in commemoration of the colonial days in Virginia at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, February 23, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president of the society, appointed Mr. H. Oden Lake managing director.

At the general committee meeting of the society held at the Mayflower Hotel last evening Mr. H. Oden Lake, presiding, the following committees were appointed: Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president and chairman ex officio. Executive committee: Gen. H. Oden Lake, chairman; Mr. E. Lodge Hill, Mr. F. Cloyd Baggarly, Hon. William F. Kent, Hon. Leslie C. Garnett, Mr. William G. Harvey, Mr. William L. Radloff, Mr. Gratz E. Dunkum, Mr. Fenton F. Leith, Mr. Hilton E. Jackson, Dr. Henry T. Miller, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Mr. John H. Nelson and Mr. William H. Saunders.

Congressional committee: Senator Claude A. Swanson, Senator Carter Glass, Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, Representative Joseph T. Deal, Representative Patrick H. Drewry, Representative Andrew J. Montague, Representative Joseph Whitehead, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Representative Thomas W. Harrison, Representative George C. Peery, Representative R. Walton Moore, Representative H. St. George Tucker, Floor committee: Prof. L. A. Acher, chairman; Mr. Arthur B. Shreve, Dr. Charles F. Rougeau, Mr. J. Dallas Leith, Mr. Fred O. Lake, Mr. Preston L. Davis, Mr. Clarence H. Green, Mr. F. Russell Fawell, Mr. Jessie Anthony, Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, Mr. James A. Balderston, Matron committee: Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Allen, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Annie Hill Osburn, Mrs. Harvey G. Ball, Mrs. Bertie S. Solback, Mrs. Irma B. Trotter, Mrs. C. Conway Baker, Mrs. Veva Leith Howell, Mrs. E. Lodge Hill, Mrs. T. Edward Jasper, Mrs. Florence Y. Cummings, Mrs. Alice C. Edwards, Mrs. P. B. Birtwright, Entertainment committee: Mr. Thomas S. Slatter, chairman; Mr. F. Cloyd Baggarly, Hon. William F. Kent, Mr. Marian H. Tylor, Box committee: Mr. Jessie C. Duke, chairman; Mr. Harvey G. Ball, Mr. Richard C. Lake, Mr. Fred P. Myers, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Mr. D. D. Isbell and Mr. Deakur Osburn, Jr.

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple and Miss Genevieve Hendricks will be hostesses at the tea tomorrow and members of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club will be in charge of the afternoon. Mrs. Otto Verhoff will introduce Dr. Ross C. Purdy, professor of ceramics at Ohio State University, who will speak on "The Artistic and Material Side of Ceramics."

Miss Lucy B. Smith will be hostess for the Bridge Club on Valentine's evening.

Miss Frances Morse, who is to become the bride of Mr. Paul Eliezer on Tuesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson, of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday evening. The decorations were Valentine hearts with directions for finding the gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Karl Crowder and Mrs. A. P. Hipley, recent brides; Miss Dolores Hartman, of York, Pa.; Misses Marion Dietrich, Miss Edna Simpson, Miss Betty Harrell, Miss Viola Lamoureux, Miss Anna Gaines, Miss Gertrude Evans, Miss Lanar Bradford and Miss Margaret Brandt, Mrs. M. A. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Mossburg, Mrs. George T. Simpson, Mrs. Sarah Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Mr. Arthur Simpson, and Mr. Paul Eliezer.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be given tomorrow afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel by the auxiliary boards of regents of Trinity College for the following fund. Mrs. James G. Haskell, in charge of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, patronesses, Mrs. Hilary L. Offutt, jr., tickets; Mrs. E. J. May, Dr. Stanley and Miss Anna Keady, prizes; Mrs. J. J. Early, cards; Mrs. Maurice P. Doran, candy; Miss Elizabeth Dolan, printing and publicity.

Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, chairman of the reception committee, will have the following ladies on the board assisting her: Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. James Cammack, Mrs. F. A. W. Gleason, Mrs. James M. O'Connell, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. Charles A. Cammer, Mrs. R. L. Shandell, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. George A. Weschler, Mrs. Thomas E. Petty, Mrs. Francis Hemmet, Mrs. R. F. Sawyer.

Among those who have accepted invitations to act as patrons and patronesses are Lady Isabella Howard, Senator Don Alejandro Padilla, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Representative Mary E. Norton, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Miss Mary R. Roach, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Miss Ella Loring Dorsey, Mrs. John W. Dougherty, Mrs. J. M. Leyendecker, Miss Mary Catherine Lay, Mrs. James H. Phelan, Mrs. Herman Pascoe, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Nellie E. Fealy, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Francis J. Hemmet, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, Mrs. George J. May, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mr. W. J. Mooney, Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury, Mrs. Charles McGilley, Mrs. Alexander McNeil, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. James M. O'Connell, Mrs. Hilary L. Offutt, jr., Mrs. Richard F. Sawyer, Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, Mrs. William A. Wimsatt, Mrs. Pauline Volati Beyer, Mrs. Maurice P. Doran, Mrs. John F. Donohoe, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. John J. Early, Mrs. Robert L. Graves, Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. George A. Weschler, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Joseph M. Haueler, Mrs. Thomas A. Cadogan, Mrs. Corinne Reavens and Miss Catherine A. McKenna.

The Congressional Club is sponsoring a daughters day tomorrow in the bridge luncheon for associate members. Among

they will attend the reception at the White House.

Among those from out of town who expect to attend are: Mrs. Russell Langdon of New York, president of the society, Mrs. Reynold Hall of Philadelphia, Mrs. Albert Mathews of New York, Mrs. Charles Tudor of Cincinnati, Mrs. Douglas Dismukes of Philadelphia, Mrs. Herbert James of New York, Mrs. Albert La Valette of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Eugene Heald of North Carolina and Mrs. Ames Cushman and Mrs. J. C. Bullock from Rhode Island.

**St. Gertrude's Guild Lecture.**

The ladies of St. Gertrude's Guild, heeding the cry of backward children for opportunity to become self-supporting, useful citizens through proper education and training, are sponsoring a course of lectures to be given by Dom Thomas Verner Moore, world renowned psychiatrist, for the purpose of raising funds with which to aid in erecting

logical Analysis of Character and Modern Physiology, March 6; "The Mental Mechanism in Shelly's Character," March 13; "An Evaluation of Shelly's Mental Adjustment," March 20, and "A Psycho Analysis of Francis Thompson and the Hound of Heaven," March 27.

The guild, which includes in its membership a large number of Washington's foremost women, is officered by Mrs. Harold P. Norton, president; Mrs. Warwick Montgomery, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. B. F. Saul and Mrs. Charles P. Nell, vice presidents; Mrs. Milton E. Alles, treasurer; Mrs. Henry E. Binsse, recording secretary; Mrs. D. J. Callahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, historian, and Mrs. John P. Noonan, publicity.

Mr. Philip Campbell, former member of Congress, and president of the local

of Representative Strong, and Mrs. Hays B. White, wife of Representative White, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the league, will preside. Among those recently admitted to membership in the League of Republican Women are Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Joseph C. Mason, Miss Clara W. McQuown, Mrs. Mary Kelly Macarty, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gurnea, Mrs. Edward F. Colodny, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. F. M. Savage, Mrs. F. D. Head and Mrs. James F. Parker.

The monthly meeting of the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Callahan, 616 Eighteenth street. After the regular course of business an interesting reading on the life of Alexander Hamilton Stevens, Vice president of the Confederacy, was given by the historian, Miss Seban Wallace. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. J. O. Almond and Miss Margaret Cockrell presiding at the table.

The International Association of Art and Letters will have the first literary salon of 1928 this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel.

As the date of the salon falls on Lincoln's birthday that fact will be observed by the president, Col. Wade Hampton Cooper, in his opening address and by the speaker of the evening, Hon. Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois.

Mr. S. Panaretos, former Minister from Bulgaria, and now a member of the faculty of George Washington University, will present a foreigner's viewpoint of Lincoln. Other foreign diplomats present will be asked to say a few words on the international aspect of Lincoln.

A feature of the program will be the first public appearance of the Henne-Meistersingers, directed by Dr. Alexander Henneman, who will be heard in two groups representing English, Irish and American composers. Prof. August King-Smith will provide a group of vocal solos.

Carrying out the idea of the French salon, the arriving guests will be greeted by the president, Col. Cooper, and the special committee of the evening, composed of Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, founder, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, Mrs. William Mortimer Crocker, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Mrs. Howard Widdemer, Miss Laura Thornburgh, Col. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Prof. August King-Smith and Mr. Victor Russell.

Following the varied program members and invited guests will enjoy a conversational hour.

Only the immediate relatives will be present this evening at the marriage of Miss Ethel Gundersheimer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Gundersheimer, of New York, and Mr. Philip Peyer Friedlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedlander, of Chevy Chase, which will take place at 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. The young couple will go to Havana, Cuba, for ten days or two weeks' honeymoon.

Mrs. Harry Gundersheimer, of New York, is the guest in town of her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Abe Horwitz, of Newport News, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fortantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum left yesterday to pass a fortnight in New Orleans and attend the Mardi Gras.

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MRS. ROTHWELL HUTTON BROWN, bride of Lieut. Brown, Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. A., who, before her marriage at Fort Benning, Ga., on January 30, was Miss Virginia Hayes, daughter of Maj. Daniel J. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes.

the congressional daughters entertaining will be Miss Elizabeth Ransley, Miss Gretchen Campbell, Miss Olive M. Dunlop, Miss Juliet Rutherford, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Fannie May Pringle, Miss Elizabeth Houston and Mrs. Carlton Moran.

The Congressional Club is to have a Valentine dance on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Arranging special Valentine features.

## Sanctuary Society Party.

A partial list of patrons and patronesses for the annual card party and dance to be given at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening, February 20, by the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, includes Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Keane, Miss Mildred Merrick, Commander and Mrs. H. R. Greenlee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Judge and Mrs. W. H. DeLacy, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Varela, Miss Agnes Cummings, Mrs. L. L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeClerc, Mr. and Mrs. William McAlley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dagneaux, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Miss Anna J. Keady, Mrs. James A. Kehler, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kroger, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Soleau, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geritty, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ruhl, Mr. James Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auth, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cantrel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. C. Harriet Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bohlen, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brachany, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Brook V. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ockershausen, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Kehler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinney, Miss Katherine Rache, Mrs. Agnes T. Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Berens, Mrs. A. B. Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Testerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bell, Miss Ellen Culloty, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kuhn, Mrs. J. E. Ralph and Mrs. Lynch Younger.

Assisting Mrs. Charles E. Roach, general chairman, will be Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke and Miss Mildred Merrick, prizes; Mrs. Thomas P. Keane, candy; Mrs. J. Ernest Smith and Mrs. A. R. Varela, tickets, and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Whitaker, cards. Mrs. P. C. Sinclair, Mrs. E. L. Pugh and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, patronesses.

The members of the West Virginia State Society were entertained at the

meeting on Wednesday evening last, held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K street.

Mrs. Eugene Barr, chairman of the committee on entertainment, presented Mrs. Imo Thompson Ware, soprano, with Mrs. I. P. Moore at the piano, in several songs. Following the musical numbers, Mrs. Constance Goodman, State chaplain, D. A. R., gave a program of readings in dialect.

Those who cared for dancing and cards remained to enjoy this part of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. W. E. Hoffhelms, president of the society, announced during the evening the final plans for the annual dinner, to be given at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, on the evening of February 21. An invitation was also extended to every West Virginian in the District to participate, and tickets may be secured from Mr. Cecil E. Custer, 3267 Van Houten street, or from any officer of the society.

**North Beach Dance.**

Plans for the annual dance and card party of the Women's Home Club of North Beach, Md., which will be held at the L'Aiglon Club, February 21, are progressing rapidly. The executive chairman, Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, announces the following patronesses: Mrs. John J. Allen, Mrs. Rose L. Bear, Mrs. Jessie Beard, Mrs. August Bussard, Mrs. Harriet Baden, Mrs. Edward Boiz, Mrs. V. Baumgartner, Mrs. Herman Burgess, Mrs. Lizzie Calver, Mrs. Appleton Cady, Mrs. C. E. Cassasa, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Mrs. Annie Emmons, Mrs. H. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Arthur Fowle, Mrs. Virginia Garlinger, Mrs. W. W. Haring, Mrs. Edwin P. Hinkel, Mrs. M. B. Hunt, Miss Lucille Holland, Mrs. Eugene McDowell, Miss Cornelia Hill, Mrs. John McGill, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. P. D. Mades, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. William Neuland, Mrs. A. W. Nock, Mrs. J. T. Polly, Mrs. S. Prinkert, Mrs. W. E. Falro, Mrs. W. T. Redrow, Mrs. A. J. Riley, Mrs. John B. Stack, Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, Mrs. Anna J. Snelling, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Mary Schulz, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Timberlake, Mrs. S. F. Tucker, Mrs. C. Tressalt, Mrs. Aaron Townsend and Mrs. Edward Widdifield.

The Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy will hold its annual convention this week beginning with a meeting of the trustees Tuesday morning. Wednesday morning there will be a business meeting while in the afternoon there will be a specially conducted tour through the Free Gallery and later tea at Mrs. Brooke Lee's home in Silver Spring.

Thursday is the day of the annual lunch at which prominent speakers will discuss affairs of interest to the society. Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will entertain the delegates at tea and in the evening

adequate buildings for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, for such children. This school was established more than a year ago by Dr. Moore, in buildings loaned for the purpose. Because of the great demand from all parts of the country these buildings have been wholly inadequate from the beginning.

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of Representative Strong, and Mrs. Hays B. White, wife of Representative White, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the league, will preside. Among those recently admitted to membership in the League of Republican Women are Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Joseph C. Mason, Miss Clara W. McQuown, Mrs. Mary Kelly Macarty, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gurnea, Mrs. Edward F. Colodny, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. F. M. Savage, Mrs. F. D. Head and Mrs. James F. Parker.

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# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Miss Rose Olsberg to Mr. Jacob Newman of Cleveland.

Final arrangements are being completed for a ball to be held by Junior Hadassah February 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Washington Hotel.

Mr. Barlett Wolin, who passed last week with his cousin, Mr. Horace Pack, of the Embassy apartment, has resumed his studies at Yale University.

Mr. George K. Fraser left Tuesday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras and visit relatives.

## Takoma Park

Mrs. Alcega Lamond has gone to Florida, where she will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spence entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. Earl Landers and Mr. Horace Dickson made the high scores of the evening.

Mrs. Rudyard Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Edna McWaughten, of Detroit, Mich., who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, has returned to her home.

Miss Lydia Van Lieu, of Watkins Glen, N. Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur R. Matson.

Mr. Elmer R. Shade has gone to Dallas, Tex., where he will reside. Mrs. Shade will remain here for a short time prior to leaving for her new home city.

Mrs. David Walton and Mrs. B. A. Rohrbach, of Woodstock, Va., are house guests of Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, chairman of the Neighborhood Group of Unitarian Women in Takoma Park, entertained this group Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick Williams, of the Thornton Apartments, entertained on February 8 the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

The Mothers' Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be entertained Monday evening with a Valentine party, the hostesses being Mrs. A. B. Montgomery and Mrs. Buckner.

Mrs. Earl Landers entertained for the Birthday Bridge Club Saturday evening, the honor guest being her husband, whose birthday was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dickson registered the high scores.

Among the students to matriculate at the Washington Missionary College at the beginning of the second semester are Miss Ruth Ober, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Curtis Quackenbush, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Charles Armstrong, Nelson, N. Y.; Louis Keith, Melville, N. Y.; and Miss Mildred Elliott, of Takoma Park; C. L. Durck, Keene, Tex.; Charles Dupree, Seattle, Wash.; and Ward F. Nead, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. Harold Jenkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. J. Spaulding, during the week-end in New York City and is now visiting several New England points.

Mr. John Purdy, of Almont, Pa., is visiting his son, John W. Purdy.

The Rev. G. W. Schubert has returned from a trip to New York.

H. T. Elliott left Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., for a stay of a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Speer entertained the employees of the Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Bundry department, one evening during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Erhardt who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lewis have gone to Ballsville, Va., where they will reside.

Mr. Walter P. Elliott has recently returned from a protracted stay in Haiti. Mrs. Elliott and their daughter returned to the States two weeks ago.

Mrs. O. Montgomery has gone to Florida, where she will be the guest for some time of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson.

Mr. O. Montgomery has returned from a two weeks' stay at Savannah, Ga.

## Herndon

Mrs. Thomas Williamson, a former resident, now of Pittsburgh, is visiting in Herndon.

Mrs. Mary Aud Hutchison entertained at bridge the first of last week, the guests being Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mr. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mr. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mr. George F. Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Arland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mr. George Ramsey Brady and Mrs. William Aud.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker entertained for Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Pittsburgh, Monday evening. Among the guests were Miss Edith Rogers, Mr. Polcomb Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. William Myer, Miss Decker and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

The Music Study Club met with Mrs. Edna Middleton Brady and Mrs. Mary following members contributing to the program: Miss Helen Crippen, Miss Mildred Mohler, Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Miss Annie Gibson, Mrs. Jennie R. Dawson, Miss Edna Cooper.



MISS MARGARET DAVENPORT, daughter of Representative Davenport, of New York.

Mrs. Genevieve Hanes and Mrs. Estelle Thompson.

Mrs. William Ellis entertained for the Home Interest Club in Washington last week.

Mrs. William Eads Miller has returned from the meeting of the auxiliaries of the Potomac Presbytery, to which she was a delegate. Mrs. James Nickell represented the church at Flom.

The Social Aid held its annual meeting last week and elected Mrs. Madison Kenfield, president; Mrs. T. E. Reed, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Richard McMillan, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Florence, secretary.

Miss Alleen Orrison has returned from Washington, where she spent some time with Mrs. Charles G. Scherer.

Among those who were entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Presgraves, in Pinesburg, Valley, Thursday, were Mr. Ray Harrison, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Ralph Presgraves, Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Martha Smith, Mr. Bradley Shear, Mr. Bert Smith, Miss Sadie Harrison, Mr. Allan Shear, Mr. Thurston Presgraves, Miss Lillian Adlan, Miss Janie Leith and Miss Kathleen Adlan.

## Potomac, Va.

Mr. Z. B. Groves and the Misses Groves, of Falls Church, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Camden have returned from a visit to relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Garnett entertained on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Reilly, of Cincinnati, who is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Sowers. Other guests were Mrs. Sowers, Mrs. Tumberlake and Mrs. H. D. Burke.

Mrs. Douglas Folks and Mrs. R. L. Tate, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jennifer Broadbent.

Miss Charlotte Boothie has returned from a visit to friends in Charlottesville.

Mr. Chris Jasper, of Landover, Md., was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Garnett.

## Alexandria

Mrs. Alfred Uhler and Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton have issued invitations for a reception on Saturday, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock at the home of the former, 202 North Washington street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. True-Tate, of Richmond, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Ashton.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd was the hostess on Wednesday and Thursday at bridge luncheons, at her home in South St. Asaph street.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ezra Royer, president of the society, was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Mary A. Potter, county health nurse, was the last week-end guest of Miss J. Ella Umbeck, in Washington.

After spending a vacation of several weeks in Texas hunting, William F. Prentiss, of the local bar, returned a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cross entertained at dinner at their home last Sunday.

Miss Katherine Moxley and Miss Lillian Moxley, of Poolesville, were guests early in the week of their sister, Miss Estelle Moxley, at the home of Miss Blanche A. Corwin.

The Browningsville Home Demonstration Club has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller; vice president, Mrs. Elsie Green; secretary, Mrs. Della Moxley; treasurer, Miss Ravenel Burdette.

Mrs. Ivan Weld, chairman of the Red Cross nutrition committee for Montgomery County, has announced the appointment of the following to have charge of the nutrition work to be conducted in the county during March and April under the auspices of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross: Prof. Edwin W. Broome, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Dr. William T. Pratt, Dr. Gilbert V. Harley, Dr. H. B. Humphrey, Mrs. Parker Weller, Miss Estelle T. Moore and Miss Hermine Badenhop.

At a meeting early in the week of the Parent-Teacher Association of Cedar Grove, Miss Hermine Badenhop, county health nurse, gave a talk on periodic physical examinations and Prof. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, also spoke and showed the film, "Work for Dear Mother."

Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent for the county, was a visitor early in the week at the home of Mrs. J. J. Haller at Poolesville.

Mrs. Russell Conklin, who underwent an operation in a Washington hospital two weeks ago, has returned to Rockville and is rapidly recovering her strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins entertained fifteen Washington and Rockville friends at a bridge party at their home early in the week. The high scores were made by Miss Helen Haner, of Washington, and Mrs. Raymond Blackwell. Refreshments were served.

A plate luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Luney, Cabin John, on February 16 for the members of the Cabin John Home Demonstration Club. Officers will be chosen.

Mrs. Iva Lewis, former teacher at the public school at Washington Grove, was given a shower at the school Wednesday afternoon by the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Lewis was formerly a Miss Fulk, of Gaithersburg.

After visiting relatives in Baltimore for two weeks, Mrs. Uriah H. W. Griffith returned a few days ago to her home at Laytonsville.

The Rev. John R. Essais, pastor of the M. E. Church at Damascus, is in Morrellton, Ark., where Mrs. Essais is reported to be critically ill at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Burruss, of Richmond, Va., have been at the home of Mrs. Burruss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch C. Ramey, for several days, being called here by the fatal illness of Mrs. Burruss' father, Mr. Henry Viett.

Mrs. Bernice Brady, of Washington, was the last week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perrie E. Waters, at Potomac.

Mrs. Jessie Stup returned to her home at Gaithersburg a few days ago after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Felsner, in Hanover, Pa., for several weeks.

The February meeting of the guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, near Fairland, was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Snyder. Following the usual business session, conducted by the president, Miss Pearl Marlowe, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Albert M. Bouie left a few days ago to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garner Bouie, in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Robert W. Alnutt entertained twenty guests at dinner at her home near Dawsonville a few days ago.

Mrs. Edith R. Perry of Rockville visited relatives in Washington several days during the week.

Mrs. Estelle Snyder and Miss Pauline Snyder, of Washington, were the last week-end guests of Mrs. Lawrence Price at Barnesville.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained a large number of guests at bridge at her home in Gaithersburg a few evenings ago.

Dr. Harry Spurrier and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Wilcox, returned a few days ago from a visit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Anne Griffith, of Laytonsville, has entered the National Training School, Baltimore, to study nursing.

After visiting their son-in-law and daughter near Clayville, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Grooms returned to their home in Baltimore County a few days ago.

After visiting relatives in Washington for ten days, Mrs. Merle T. Haines returned a few days ago to her home at Laytonsville.

Mrs. Jessie V. Price was hostess to the Baptist Missionary Society at her home at Barnesville a few evenings ago.

The Rev. Philip B. McGuire, of Annapolis, spoke before the St. Mary's branch of the National Council of Catholic Men in St. Mary's Hall here last Sunday evening.

Mrs. John A. Holmes, Mrs. William Tyler, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker, Mrs. Edward W. Koch, Mrs. Elsie Hanson and Mrs. Don Clarke are among the Montgomery County women who will attend the Lincoln luncheon in Baltimore next week.

In honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer of Sandusky, Ohio, Mrs. R. C. Birney

Mrs. Ezra Royer, president of the society, was chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Mary A. Potter, county health nurse, was the last week-end guest of Miss J. Ella Umbeck, in Washington.

After spending a vacation of several weeks in Texas hunting, William F. Prentiss, of the local bar, returned a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cross entertained at dinner at their home last Sunday.

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entertained at a large dinner party and dance at her home near Glenmont a few evenings ago.

Mr. Byron Kingdom, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alverda C. Kingdom, during the week.

After a visit to Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Englis returned recently to their home near Four Corners.

Mrs. William T. Warfield returned to her home near Laytonsville a few days ago after visiting Mrs. John Alnutt in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Moyer entertained the Young People's Club of Wesley Grove at their home near Damascus a few evenings ago. A business session was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, of Pocomoke City, Md., spent the last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward, in Gaithersburg.

After spending several weeks visiting relatives in Gaithersburg, Mrs. Leslie Eicholson and little son returned a few days ago to their home in Florida.

After a prolonged visit with relatives in Baltimore, Mrs. John Hughes has returned to her home near Potomac.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Miss Gene Porter was given a surprise party at her home near Potomac. The guests were Mrs. Frank Williams and Miss Letty Souder at their home near Potomac a few evenings ago. Bridge and dancing constituted the diversions.

Mrs. James R. Runkles was hostess at the last meeting of the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Barnesville.

Mrs. Helen Rice entertained at a bridge party at her home at Gaithersburg a few evenings ago. The high scores were made by Mrs. Frank Williams and Miss Alverda Cook and the consolation prize went to Mrs. McAtee.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Montgomery Chapel, M. P. Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moxley, near Damascus. Following the transaction of business, refreshments were served.

After visiting friends in Washington, Mrs. Garnet Etchison returned a few days ago to her home in Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Frank Griffith and son, of Catonsville, Md., were recent visitors at the home of relatives at Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Edith R. Perry entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Potomac Methodist Church at her home at Potomac a few evenings ago. Music, recitations and other features were given and refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Lama underwent an operation in a Washington hospital a few days ago and is reported to be rapidly recovering.

Mrs. G. Minnie Anderson entertained the Rockville Circle of King's Daughters at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Hodgson, of Poolesville, has been visiting in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Paul Dwyer and little daughter, of Baltimore, were recent guests for a few days of Mrs. Dwyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledoux E. Riggs, near Goshen.

Mrs. Harry M. Williams was hostess to twelve guests at a dinner party at her home in Poolesville a few days ago.

Mrs. G. McCubbin Waters, of Laytonsville, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Belle Devlin, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. William Callaghan and Mrs. J. Paul Brunet have issued invitations to a bridge luncheon at the Montgomery County Club next Wednesday afternoon.

The senior class of the Gaithersburg High School has issued invitations to a dance to be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Patrons are Mrs. Clay Plummer.

## DEMOLL Piano and Furniture Co.

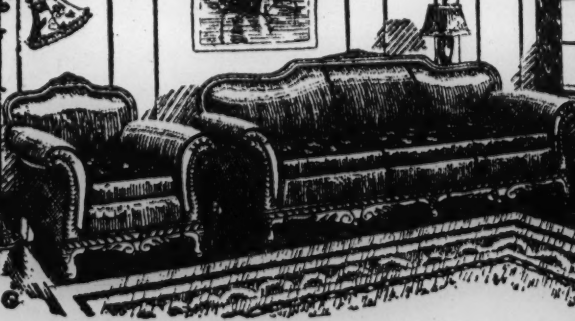
TWELFTH AND G STS.

Reductions in Our

GREATEST FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE

Range From 10% to 50%



Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Sets and Occasional Pieces

are now offered at prices lower than any other season of the year.

Three-piece solid mahogany living room suite, consisting of gracefully shaped settee, wing chair and armchair, which are upholstered in taupe and rose with one side of the cushions covered in striking colors of damask. February Sale Price \$216

Solid mahogany carved frame two-piece living room suite upholstered in rich covers of frieze mohair and tapestry. February Sale Price \$225

Ten-piece mahogany and gum dining suite, construction of the best and hand rubbed finish. Consists of 66-inch buffet, enclosed china case and serving table, 8 ft. extension table, five side and one armchair. February Sale Price \$248

\$43.75 Mahogany and Gum Four-post Bed. February Sale Price \$28.75

\$72.00 Walnut and Gum Bow-end Bed. February Sale Price \$40.00

\$100.00 Mahogany High Boy. February Sale Price \$75.00

\$151.00 Maple Dresser. February Sale Price \$94.75

\$32.00 Overstuffed Boudoir Chairs. February Sale Price \$20.00

\$54.00 Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon. February Sale Price \$27.00

\$71.50 Red Decorated Cabinet Desks. February Sale Price \$49.50

\$39.50 Rush Seat Maple Armchair. February Sale Price \$30.00

\$31.50 Rush Seat Maple Side Chair. February Sale Price \$25.00

Many pieces not listed are reduced one-half of their regular selling price.

Individuality in Furniture at DeMoll's at Reasonable Prices

Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall, Mrs. Carson Ward and Edgar Rogers.

A wedding was solemnized in St. George's Episcopal Church, Fairfax, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Frances Hunt Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, of Marion avenue, Clarendon, was united in marriage to Mr. James Dorris Spain, of Hutchinson, Kans., by the Rev. Paul I. Powles. The church was decorated with a screen of palms and altar bouquets of Calla lilies. The ceremony was preceded by a program of music by Miss Florence Edwards, of Washington, organist, and Mr. Rollin Jones, of Carthage, N. Y., cellist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream tulle made with bouffant skirt and scalloped neckline, the only trimming being a duchesse lace bertha, a family heirloom and a gift from her great-aunt. Her long tulle veil, arranged cap fashion, had a frill of duchesse lace with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Kelsey Pitkin, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a gown of powdered blue georgette with rose and flesh colored velvet trimmings, with two deep ruffles on the skirt, a Letty Souder at their home near Potomac a few evenings ago. Bridge and dancing constituted the diversions.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anstis Davis and Miss Elizabeth Pitkin, youngest sister of the bride, who were dressed alike in powder blue flax crepe gowns, made with long waist and apron effect, with headbands of pink tulle and streamers to the dress hem. They carried bouquets of pink tulips.

Miss Vivian Schaefer, flower girl, wore pink crepe with touches of powder blue tulle and carried a basket of ageratum and rose leaves, and wore a headband of blue tulle with streamers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pearl gray crepe with touches of powder blue and black satin hat.

Mr. Andrew O'Connor, of Providence, R. I., was best man, and Mr. John Slack, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Clark Coleman, of Troy, N. Y., were the ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony for the wedding party, a few new friends and the relatives.

The bride wore a rose beige gown, beaver trimmed light brown coat and a gold and brown hat as traveling costume. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spain will be at home at 2106 N street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter, formerly of Cherrylee, now of the Windmere Apartments, in New York, entertained the H. S. Five Hundred Club on Friday.



# What your Acquaintances are Doing



MRS. RUSH LAMOTT HOLLAND, who entertained at a series of luncheons last week.

from Richmond, where she attended a meeting of the State board of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Niven is vice regent of Mount Vernon Chapter.

Mrs. E. Wade Ball, of Clarendon, entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Guthrie Gibson, of Gibson, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George H. New, at her home in Glendale.

Mrs. William Bettis, of Potomac, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. K. Norton, in Quantico.

Miss Mattie Luncford has returned to her home in Delaplane, after spending some time as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Wallace Luncford, of Potomac.

Mrs. Edward Roseberry and children returned to their home in Roanoke on Monday, after a visit of several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Roseberry, of Rosecrest.

Miss L. C. Powell and Mrs. Clarence Taylor entertained a party of friends from Washington at a bridge luncheon at the former's home, Mount Ida, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Tracy, of Aurora Heights, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of New York City, last Sunday. Among the guests were Miss M. R. Kemp and Robert Tracy, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. D. Friday, of Bon Air, entertained the members of the Harmony Club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Spindle entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ben Air Utilities Association on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of Clarendon, entertained for her daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Robertson, in celebration of her eighth birthday. Among her guests were Miss Virginia Milton Timberlake, Miss Mary Ellen Burke, Miss Elaine Burke, Miss Esther Cain, Miss Claudia Bell Rainford, Miss Evelyn Murphy, Master Eddie Murphy, Master John Spittle and Master Jay D. Robertson, Jr.

Mrs. Florence Lunquist, who has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Mignon Lunquist, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ritter, of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. R. Ritter, of Millwood, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mechem, of Ashlton Heights.

Miss Elizabeth Hall, of Mackall road, is visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. Fred Cooke and Mrs. Kelvin Purdie, of Cherrydale, and other surprised Mrs. Julian Simpson with a birthday party at her home on Thursday evening.

## Chevy Chase

Mrs. Alexander R. Mulowny is passing the week-end in Philadelphia as the guest of her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, mother of Mrs. Alexander R. Mulowny, has gone to California, and from there will go to Honolulu to visit her daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobs was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to the members of her bridge club.

Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton addressed the Boy and Girl Scouts of Chevy Chase at a meeting at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lyon entertained at a tea last week in honor of their daughter, Mrs. C. Morris Thompson, of Connecticut, who is here on a visit.

Mrs. Burt Sommers entertained at a bridge party Saturday at her home in honor of Mrs. J. T. Moore, of North Potomac, N. Y.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold De Veau has returned from Philadelphia, where she passed the week-end.

Mr. Edward Northrop is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudian A. Northrop, and will return tomorrow to Woodberry Forest School to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulk entertained their bridge club at their home Tuesday evening at a buffet supper.

Mr. Augustus Winnemore is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Winnemore.

Mrs. Charles W. Pimper entertained the Chevy Chase chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at her home Tuesday afternoon, when the meeting was addressed by Miss Florence Dunlop, director of Kamp Kahlert.

Mrs. Sherman Horner, of Morrison street, entertained the home board of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday, at her home.

Mrs. The Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting Wednesday, followed by luncheon at the church. The Guild of the church held its meeting also last week.

Master Billy Bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, entertained a number of his friends at a dance Friday evening at his home.

Mrs. George Gravatt was hostess at her home Friday evening to the members of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Charles Chase, of Brookville road, will entertain the members of her dancing class at a dance at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Parks was hostess at her home Wednesday at a tea when her guests were the members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained at a bridge supper at their home Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Colby Rucker, of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Robert Shelton entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hawley will entertain at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday.

Mr. Keck Wilson is passing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, but will return to the University of Maryland tomorrow to continue his studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach entertained at a supper and bridge at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given entertained at a dinner bridge at their home on Morrison street Wednesday evening.

There will be a musicale at All Saints' Episcopal Church on February 20, at 8 p. m.

Mr. L. G. Frank, of Montgomery, Ala., has returned to his home after a visit

tained on Thursday afternoon at a bridge party at her home in Gloucester street in honor of Mrs. Martyn Baker. The Rev. James M. Magruder has returned to his home here after a three months' stay in Lexington Ky., as acting dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thorwald Solberg were hosts at dinner on Friday evening at their home in Oklahoma terrace.

Maj. Littleton Waller, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Waller, of Philadelphia, were guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday night by Commander and Mrs. William D. Breton, who entertained at their quarters in Uppur road.

## Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Society and club folk of Miami, Coral Gables and Miami Beach have organized a university group to combine social ability with a study of literature, philosophy and economics. Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the University of Miami, opened his house last Monday evening for the first meeting of the group.

## St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, Joliet, Ill., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday evening, receiving guests for the dinner party which preceded dancing and card games. Mr. Baumgartner is active in the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Association.

The Michigan Society has elected Miss Doretta Ferguson, of Saginaw, Mich., queen for the coming festival of States celebration, which will be one of the high marks of the social season.

## Tampa

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Gasparilla and his pirate crew again have captured Tampa and departed, leaving as reigning queen Miss Elana Parkhill Questa and as king Mr. Ted de la Varne, for 48 hours' merriment continued as the pirates held the city in one of the most colorful annual pageants of Gasparilla history. The coronation ball climaxed the festival when jewels and rich fabrics dazzled the assembly. The famous "golden horseshoe" was again with gowned women, while the dance floor was a mass of flickering shadows from rhinestones on gold and silver slippers. The new uneven line was a conspicuous feature of the ensembles.

## Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Much will be crowded into the next two weeks. For the younger set there are the dances at St. John's College next week-end, the Cotillion Club hop on Friday and the annual Ormond Beach men's championship play. The 12-year-old star entered into dinner at the home of Dr. David K. Mitchell, of Tennessee, who has been in Philadelphia for a short stay, is again the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun. Mr. Adolph A. Roehling, Jr., entertained at a theater party preceded by a luncheon at his home yesterday.

## Ormond Beach

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Jack McLean, young son of Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, who won handsomely in the recent tennis tournament at the Ormond Beach Club, brought his rackets here for the annual Ormond Beach men's championship play. The 12-year-old star entered into dinner at the home of Dr. David K. Mitchell, of Tennessee, who has been in Philadelphia for a short stay, is again the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun. Mr. Adolph A. Roehling, Jr., entertained at a theater party preceded by a luncheon at his home yesterday.

## Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—After playing their part in the vigorous and successful campaign for the Warburton into office as mayor of Palm Beach by an overwhelming majority, social leaders have turned to playing their part in the winter social season. The Cuban team of Palm Beach, which has been playing the role of the Cuban team in the social season, is again the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun. Mr. Adolph A. Roehling, Jr., entertained at a theater party preceded by a luncheon at his home yesterday.

Mr. Howard Nulton, of Richmond, Va., who has been passing a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton at the superintendent's quarters, has gone to Washington, where he will be a guest at Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John Bowers, of the Navy, retired, entertained at a bridge party Monday afternoon for her niece, Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green. Miss Weber, daughter of Lieut. George K. Weber, of the Navy, and Mrs. Weber, of Philadelphia, is passing some time with her grandfather, Mr. Robert Redmond, at his home in Gloucester street. Mrs. Robert Redmond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Crutcher, at New London, Conn., for several weeks.

Miss Lethe Laird, of Prince Edward Island, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Hepburn at her home on State Circle. Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger entertained

society turned out for the fifth concert season. Edward T. Stotesbury, president of the Society of Goodwill, Palm Beach, sponsored the concert, and Mrs. Stotesbury entertained in their box Mr. and Mrs. P. Saxham E. Drury, Lady Maud Warder and James H. R. Cromwell, following the concert, the Stotesburys received at El Mirasol, their winter home, serving a buffet supper to guests invited to meet concert stars.

## New York

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is appearing again in the orchid-lavender which distinguished her costumes as the First Lady of the Land. She is the guest of honor this week at a theatrical benefit performance for the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association.

Mrs. R. Barlow Reed, young society matron, is an example of the possibilities of combining career and home. Her social activities this season have been interspersed with appearances as a featured singer in a Broadway drama. Mrs. Reed divides her time between the theater in the winter, a Wyoming dude ranch in the summer and Fifth avenue's ballrooms in the intervals.

A debutante who mingled art with her social activities is Miss Eleanor Kissel. She is holding an exhibition of her paintings, which include a number of Indian types, a group of still-life studies and flowers.

## D. A. R. Notes

The February meeting of the Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. George W. Hauxhurst. The regent and vice regent both being absent, Mrs. Henry W. Petty presided.

It was reported that Mrs. Franklin Williams, chapter regent, has been placed on the Virginia State Board of Management. Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, of Vienna, chairman of conservation and thrift, reported having programs in eight counties in the past week. Mrs. William C. Welburn, of Ballston, read a paper contributed by Mrs. Durward M. Smith on the making of the flag code adopted by the Second National Flag Conference were distributed by Mrs. Petty to be sent to the teaching of the public schools of the county. There will be an evening meeting February 21, at the home of Mrs. Quincy A. Gates, of Washington.

Mrs. Edwin B. Beland, of Katherine Walters were appointed a committee to arrange a program for the meeting in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington.

Election of representatives to the National D. A. R. Congress are: Delegates, Mrs. George Rucker, Clarendon; Mrs. George Rucker, Clarendon; Mrs. F. A. Church, of Falls Church; Mrs. Katherine Walters, of Washington; Mrs. Durward M. Smith, of Ballston; Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, of Vienna; Miss Mable Chapin, of Washington; and Mrs. Peter B. Graef, of Radnor Heights.

Alternates for the regent, Mrs. Franklin Williams, are Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, of Vienna; Mrs. N. A. Rees, Clarendon; Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Herndon; Mrs. George W. Hauxhurst, of Falls Church; and Mrs. Henry W. Petty, of Arlington.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter B. Graef, of Radnor Heights.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Clara Ober, 5 N. Thornton Hyson road. Miss Kathryn Spellman were joint hostesses.

The regent, Miss Mary H. Harlow, presided. After the salute to the flag and the American's creed, reports were read by the chairman of the committees. Members brought donations for a box to be sent to Ellis Island.

A luncheon celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of the chapter is to be held February 27, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Wilson, chapter president, will be the guest of honor. The following were admitted to membership, Mrs. Verne Phil Simmons and Miss Frances Andrews.

The regular monthly meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter was held at the home of the vice regent, Miss Jessie McEnery, the Cairo Apartments. The meeting was called to order by the regent and after being led in prayer by the chaplain, the roll was called, to which many members responded. After the reports were read, there was a discussion of ways and means for financing the chapter. Mrs. Meigs, one of the charter members, volunteered to arrange a bridge party at her home and all the members of the chapter promised her their support.

Mrs. Freyer, wife of Capt. Freyer, U. S. N., invited the members of the chapter and their friends to meet at her home, 1771 Massachusetts avenue, Thursday, when she gave one of her interesting talks on Peru and its customs.

The National Society Children of the American Revolution held its monthly board meeting at Memorial Continental Hall, Thursday, February 8. The national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, presided.

One hundred and seventy-five candidates for membership were admitted and a number of organizing presidents appointed. Several new societies reported having been organized, among them the Ripponbury Society at Stamford, Conn., and Blue Camlet Cloak Society at Peekskill, N. Y.

The national president reported let-

ters written to all presidents and organizing presidents announcing arrangements for the annual convention which begins April 17 and continues during the week.

The business meetings of the convention will be held in the Red Cross Auditorium, April 17, 18 and 19.

The usual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be made on Saturday, April 21, and a service at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be held some time during the week. The annual reception and dance will be given on the evening of April 19 at the Washington Club. The Arlington Hotel is to be the headquarters for delegates, where there will be a resident chaperon from April 16 until April 21.

The following committees for the convention were appointed:

Program—Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, chairman, and Mrs. Frank S. Ray, vice chairman.

Credentials and badges—Miss Almee E. Powell, chairman; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mrs. John A. Maxwell.

Publicity—Mrs. Charles S. Groves, chairman; Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, vice chairman; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey and Mrs. Samuel Davenport Kilpatrick.

Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon—Mrs. Eleanor S. W. Howard, chairman; Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, Mrs. Rose M. Mulgre, "Island" Morrison Herr and Mrs. Carl H. Giron.

Pilgrimage to tomb of Unknown Soldier—Mrs. Frank S. Ray, chairman, and Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, vice chairman.

Evening party—Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirillo and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler.

Magazine—Miss Dorinda Rogers, chairman, and Mrs. Frederick W. Meneg.

District of Columbia hospitality—Mrs. R. E. Claughton, chairman.

The Richard Lord Doughton Society, C. A. R., met at Barker Hall Saturday. Robert and Donald Tolson, Jack Kerr, Edwin and Carol Downey were the guests. The junior president, Edward Fuller, presided. The Lord's Prayer was led by the chaplain, Doris Pettit. A card party is to be given by the society Friday, at the Oyster's auditorium. An "Island" shower will be held at the March meeting. Sewing materials and clothing will be contributed. A story of George Washington's boyhood was told by the president of the society, Mrs. Tonniss J. Holzberg.

Five new members were admitted and one of the members has recently been transferred to a D. A. R. chapter.

Col. John Donelson Chapter was entertained at its February meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Deleit, 1128 Columbia road. The regent, Miss Helen Harman, presided. The chaplain, Mrs. George S. Donnell, opened the meeting by reading George Washington's prayer. The vice regent, Mrs. Adela Brand, led the salute to the flag and read the February flag lesson prepared by the national chairman.

The reports of the members representing the chapter on the various State committees were given as follows: Mrs. Harman, announced that the chapter benefit given by the chapter house corporation, Mrs. Oberholser reported for the Constitution Hall finance committee and brought the report from the address of the national chairman given before the State committee on February 2. She also asked the chapter to contribute a sum to the \$100 pledged by the State board for a gift to the national constitution hall finance committee. The sum requested was subscribed.

Mrs. Brand reported the meetings of the committee Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Mrs. Allen reported a meeting of the patriotic education committee held in February, at which time the national chairman, Mrs. Henry Robert, spoke before the State meeting.

The chapter voted that the present regent, Miss Helen Harman, be given a page in the book of remembrance of the Chapter House Corporation.

Mrs. Ada Glasie gave the report of the State historic meeting held in January.

Mrs. B. F. Martin read the message of the first president general published in the February D. A. R. Magazine. The chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Bailey, 1306 Park road, March 2.

Potomac Chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary with a tea at the Colonial Dames' Club Monday afternoon. The receiving line consisted of the present officers of the chapter, including Mrs. D. C. Walser, regent; Mrs. Don C. Fees, vice regent; Miss Georgia Hudson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Gray, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Vosbury, historian; Mrs. James M. Webb, chaplain; Mrs. H. H. Thompson, a former regent and the present State historian made the presentations.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, assisted by former regents of the chapter, Miss Lucile Houghton, Mrs. H. L. Bishop and Mrs. E. F. Parham. Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker, assisted by Mrs. Wheeler, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Walser, the regent, was featured in the ceremony of cutting the first slice from the birthday cake. The musical program was given by Mrs. Frank Westbrook, a member of the chapter; Jean Westbrook and Frank Westbrook. Mrs. E. F. Parham was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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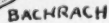
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# Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE question between women's organizations on the degree women shall work for peace and not be called pacifists and the degree they shall work for national defense and not be called militarists has increased in fervor during the past few weeks.

Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, who recently resigned from the chairmanship of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on account of ill health, left a message on this conflict of opinion which will be of aid to both groups. Mrs. Dawes declares "that it is time that the women of the two schools either work together for a common end or cease trying to be molders of American opinion. She decries the wasted energy in fighting each other which should be used in the service of humanity."

Mrs. Dawes urges the women of the Nation to study the speeches and writings of George Washington and discover how he was able to combine the two ideas being advocated by separate groups of women today.

The women's clubs in Washington are to make this month one of honoring the great with special exercises and programs in honor of Abraham Lincoln, beginning today and at the regular meeting days this week; the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman suffragist, which also comes this month, and the birthday of George Washington.

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross has reminded the women's clubs of the District that volunteers are needed in the making of hospital and refugee garments in the production department of the chapter and arrangements can be made to have the sewing on these garments done during club and society meetings. The District chapter furnishing the cut-out materials for this purpose.

Full information on this subject can be obtained by applying at the District chapter headquarters, 221 Sixteenth street northwest, from Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, head of the production department, or Mrs. E. Roberts, who supervises that work.

Wednesday the Zonta Club held its weekly luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Estelle Foster, chief probation officer of the police court, and Miss Genevieve Hendricks were the speakers. Miss Foster represented the police court in the club. She talked interestingly of her work, giving many illustrations of the pleasant and unpleasant incidents that occur daily. Miss Hendricks represents interior decorators in the club.

The club had as its guests, Mrs. William Gude, Miss Elsie Vost, Mrs. Alfred Gaskill, Miss Freeda Kenyon, Mrs. Homer Querry, Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Keane, Mr. Dorsey Hyde, Mr. Steven H. Love, of Utah, president of the Beet Sugar Association.

The club gave a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel Saturday evening in honor of Mary Dunham, of Montour Falls, N. Y., the chairman of district B of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs.

The regular monthly meeting of the District Branch of the National Woman's Party will be held at national headquarters Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock. Since this is the 108th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the meeting will be given over to honoring the memory of the famous pioneer for woman's rights.

Ida Husted Harper, who was closely associated with Miss Anthony and who is the author of the "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," will be the speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Richard Wainwright, a member of the National Council of the Woman's Party, will preside.

Branches of the Woman's Party in every part of the country are observing Miss Anthony's birthday by holding meetings similar to the one at national headquarters next Wednesday afternoon.

The Soroptimist Club luncheon was held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Miss K. Anthonette Foster, a member of the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club, was a guest. Mrs. Mina Van Winkle explained the need of legislation for woman's police Bureau. Mrs. J. J. Webster, one of the club members, will entertain at the luncheon Wednesday.

The first literary salon of 1928 of the International Association of Art and Letters, Inc., will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Carlton Hotel. During the literary hours there will be talks on the national and international aspects of Lincoln and a variety of musical programs. This will be followed and preceded by a literary half hour, carrying out the idea of the French salon so popular in the eighteenth century.

The Henneeman Melster singers will make their first public appearance under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Welser, who are the hosts for the program consisting of: "Hymn to Night," Beethoven; "Thanksgiving," Henneeman; "Jewels of Joy," Irish folk song; "The Land of the Living," "When Love Is Kind," Irish folk song.

The president, Col. Wade Hampton of Illinois, will speak. A foreigner's interpretation of Lincoln will be presented by S. Panaretos, former Minister from Bulgaria, a member of the faculty of George Washington University. Foreign diplomats present will be given an opportunity to say a few words on the outstanding men of their respective countries.

Prof. August King-Smith will be in charge of the musical program.

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock at 223 Fifteenth street northwest. Philip Campbell, former member of the House of Representatives, and president of the local Kansas State Society, will speak.

Prominent Kansans will be the guests of honor, among them being Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Senator Curtis; Mrs. Phil Campbell, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer; Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, wife of Representative Hope; Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of Representative Hoch; Mrs. James G. Strong, wife of Representative Strong; and Mrs. Hays B. White, wife of Representative White.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the league, will preside. Plans will be formulated for holding a school of politics for Republican women in March, the purpose of the school being to better inform women of the policies of the Republican party, the problems of the Government and the issues of today.

Mrs. Frank Morrison presided at the executive meeting of the Political Study Club held Wednesday at the City Club. Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, chairman of the program, announced that the speaker for the next regular meeting of the club will be Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, who will make an address on radio control. The musical program will be in charge of Dr. Alexander Henneman.

During the social hour a group of Washington State women of the congressional circle will assist at the tea. After discussion of the annual breakfast of the club, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot was unanimously elected chairman of the affair. The seven new members who were welcomed to the Political Study Club this month are Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. C. C. Pierce, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. Harry A. Estep,



Left—Mrs. Goodwin Graham, of the board of directors of the Woman's City Club. Center—Miss May T. Bigelow, new member of the Quota Club. Right—Mrs. Carlton Savage, director of the Susan B. Anthony pageant, to be given by the Anthony League Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Love and Mrs. Helen M. Perry.

The members of the Twentieth Century Club admitted at the last meeting were Mrs. Richard P. Stimson, Mrs. Percy H. Bailey, and Mrs. Willard Goss.

A resolution important to all members was adopted providing that the March meeting of the club be held at Pierce Hall and the April meeting at the National Press Club auditorium. The art section will meet at the Woman's University Club Monday, at 4:30. Mr. Ross C. Purdy will speak on the artistic and material side of ceramics. Tea will be served.

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock, in the music room of the Women's City Club. The subject is the chorus. Mrs. Frank Howard will give a talk on the early chorus and its importance in the Greek drama. The members are requested to bring their books as a short time will be spent in singing.

The February meeting of the section of education will meet on February 12, at 11:00 o'clock, at the Cleveland Park Club. Dr. William A. White, head of St. Elizabeths Hospital, will speak on "Mental Clinics for Children." The hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, Mrs. Jeffrey Creighton, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Mark Allen Wilson, Mrs. Leonard L. Harter and Mrs. D. O. Dodge.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, 1458 Clifton street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hertha Willidin Crane and Miss Ella Willidin. The president, Miss Lillian A. Norton, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. Mrs. St. Clair was elected delegate to the general conference to be held at Washington Hotel April 12, and Mrs. Grace Meeks, Miss Marian White, Mrs. Tappan M. DeWolf, and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Corbett were elected alternates.

Amendments to chapter by-laws were read and adopted. The Lamoignon paper on "Glances of Colonial Life in Pennsylvania," Mrs. Albert F. Olsen, of Baltimore, spoke on the work of the Maryland Chapter.

Mrs. George A. Rose, 1720 Kenyon street, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Welser, were the hostesses for the February meeting of the District Sunshine and Community Society.

The devotional, conducted by Mrs. S. W. Morris, was a memorial to Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, one of the charter members of the organization.

Mrs. J. H. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, gave her report of the annual card party, held January 18 at the Hotel St. Charles, which was a decided success socially and financially. She was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. T. N. Davis and Mrs. H. M. Hunter.

Appropriations were made to Washington Home for Children, the evening story fund for Mrs. Carrieks and kindergarten teacher in Gospel Mission. Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, director from the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs to the General Federation of Clubs, spoke on the advantages to the individual club in joining the general federation.

Mrs. Bruce MacArthur gave impersonations. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. John O. Knott, authority on Egypt and the Holy Land, who gave a talk on "The Opening of King Tut's Tomb," which was illustrated with hand-colored films.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. S. W. Morris at the Oakland apartment. Mrs. Harvey Prentiss, wife of the superintendent of the Gospel Mission, will be the speaker. Readings will be given by Miss Virginia Rand.

The monthly meeting of the Washington Readers Club was held in the alliance room of the All Saints Church Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Tuesday evening. The subject was "The Firmament," Mrs. William E. Bryant presided.

A poem was read by Mrs. Willey O. Ison, Miss Violet Warren Pierson gave a group of selections. Miss Esther Marshman read a poem by Thomas Moore with musical accompaniment.

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., civic section, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, leader, met last week in the Chevy Chase Library. Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of education of George Washington University, spoke on "Organization of the high school. Dr. Ruediger told of the special changes in the educational field since 1920—these changes resulting in the present

organization of junior high schools and junior colleges.

The speaker said that residents of Chevy Chase have an opportunity for development of ideal school conditions in the recently opened Chevy Chase Bethesda High School. The International relations committee, Miss Emma Hayes Heck, chairman, presented Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, one of the club members, who spoke on the beneficial effect in international relations of non-political conferences and conventions.

Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, chairman of the committee on applied education reported that a survey of school needs is being made in the surrounding communities. In cooperation with the county superintendent of schools, Miss Grace McClellan, held a meeting of the committee presented the matter of the proposed child labor amendment. Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, the club representative on the board of the Montgomery General Hospital reported that a nursery is to be built at the hospital, the cost of furnishing to be \$400. The public welfare committee, Mrs. Robert J. Service, chairman, held a most profitable food sale on Saturday at Hampden Farms Dairy, for the benefit of the Christmas opportunity, which the section is sponsoring.

Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Hoover Hanger, Mrs. Newman Little, Mrs. John Boyle, Jr., and Mrs. Lettie Magnusson, of the art section, attended the private exhibition of the work of Mrs. Lorena Freeman Atwood, in batik, at the Arts Club, when Mrs. Atwood gave a description of her work.

The social section executive committee, Mrs. George B. Wagner, chairman, met on Tuesday and announced a supper dance for the section members on March 7 and an afternoon and evening party on April 20, for the benefit of the work of the Social Service League. Music section, Mrs. Lyle O'Brien, leader, and Mr. Herndon Morsell, director, held a rehearsal on Wednesday morning with 40 members present. The leader announced that there will not be a rehearsal on February 22, as stated in the February bulletin, but on February 29, instead, at the library. Mrs. Charles V. Tinsley is in charge of the card party to be held in Chevy Chase Library, March 14, for the benefit of the music fund of the section.

The Junior department, Mrs. Hoover Hanger, leader, will meet on Thursday with Miss Jane Louise Stein, 117 Leland street.

The regular February club meeting will be held Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock to be preceded by luncheon. After the business meeting there will be a talk on "Washington as an Art Center," by Will Hutchins, head of the arts department of American University.

The annual election of officers was held at the meeting of the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of the second vice president of the chapter, Mrs. Harvey Ball, 1211 Fairmont street last week.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. P. T. Carter, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, first vice president, presided. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Albert Ford Ferguson; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey Ball; recording secretary, Miss Catherine Frederick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane Elliot; parliamentary, Mrs. P. T. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Albright; registrar, Mrs. Effie Tancill; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Temple Hill, and chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Harry Fulton.

The meeting night was changed from the first Monday in the month to the first Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tancill, 909 Massachusetts avenue northeast, the first Wednesday in March.

Mrs. William S. Webb, Fontanet Courts, was hostess to the Crittenton Wheel Club Thursday at a luncheon, followed by a business meeting and social hour. In the absence of Mrs. Alford, president, Mrs. M. W. Story, first vice president, presided.

At roll call Mrs. O. H. Hillman gave amusing echoes from the recent annual banquet of the Abacadabra Club which has a large representation in the Crittenton Wheel Club.

Mrs. E. G. Russell, of the Crittenton Sunshine Circle, was a guest of the wheel and told of the work of that branch. Mrs. George P. Tucker, 802 Massachusetts avenue northeast, will entertain the wheel on Thursday.

At the Monday tea at the American Association of University Women Dr. Ross C. Purdy, professor of ceramics at Ohio State University, editor of the Ceramics Journal and Secretary of the American Ceramic Society, will speak on "The Artistic and Material Side of

Ceramics Journal and secretary of the club, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff. The art section of the Twentieth Century Club are guests for the afternoon and the hostesses are Miss Grace Lincoln Temple and Miss Genevieve Hendricks.

The advanced pre-school study group will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the beginners' pre-school class will be held. Instead of an evening lecture in the arbitration series as announced for Friday, Dr. Charles Fenwick, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College, will speak at a 7 o'clock dinner on some phase of arbitration.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Women's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brice, in Edgemoor. Dr. Marvin will speak on "Education."

The president, Mrs. Elsie Hanson, entertained the members of the board of directors of the Incorporated club at luncheon Thursday the Chevy Chase Country Club. The members are Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, Mrs. J. P. Imirie, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Charles I. Corby and Mrs. W. W. Brice. At the business meeting which followed the luncheon Mrs. W. Chafee was elected chairman of the board. A meeting of the executive board of the club took place later in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hanson.

Since the last meeting of the club the department of applied education has met and discussed various matters pertaining to the community's interest in the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. In this connection Mrs. Robert Ware, chairman of the department, announces that \$25 has been donated through her committee toward the equipment of the library in the new school. This is the first possible at this time by the generosity of Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst.

The ways and means committee will give a card party Monday evening, February 20, at the Fairmont Seminary, 1711 Massachusetts avenue. Arrangements for tables should be made by February 18 through Mrs. O. O. Kuhn or Mrs. J. M. True.

The Takoma Park Civic Study Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Dr. Adelaide Steele Baylor, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, spoke on "The Contribution of Vocational Education to the American Home." Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, of the Policewoman's Bureau, spoke on the policewoman's bill now before the House.

The Takoma Park Civic Study Club will use the other civic organizations in the George Washington celebration to be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the parish hall. William Tyler Page will be the speaker.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Tuesday in March. The music committee, Mrs. J. Frank Rice as chairman, will give a concert at the Takoma Park Theater.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Nelson J. Deneen, will be the speaker at the Thursday night salon of the League of American Pen Women. Miss Patricia P. Bennett will preside.

The second contemporary literature review will be given Wednesday at the clubrooms, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, at 3:45 p. m. Miss Agnes Winn, chairman, has selected the three following books for review: "Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann, reviewer, Miss Rebecca Dial; "Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy, reviewer, Miss Ruth Peterson; "Blamart," by Ludwig, reviewer, Mrs. Pauline Swalm.

Mrs. E. W. Davidson, chairman of the short story group, will be hostess assisted by many of her section at the fellowship evening Saturday. Original stories will be read by Miss Leila Green, Miss Bertha Hebb and Miss Alice Hebb. Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, past president of the District League, will speak on "My Pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford."

Mrs. E. W. Davidson, chairman of the music group, will sponsor two musicales this month, one to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the artists will be assisted by many of her section at the fellowship evening Saturday. Original stories will be read by Miss Leila Green, Miss Bertha Hebb and Miss Alice Hebb. Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, past president of the District League, will speak on "My Pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford."

The poetry group will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., Mrs. R. Woodland Gates acting as chairman for the evening. The Chautauk Royal will be discussed. Members of the special feature group are requested by the chairman, Mrs. Victoria Falber Stevenson, to bring in a record of all features sold since the

represent the Jewish people, and Mrs. Thomas will represent the Catholics.

The Progress Club of College Park will meet Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. O. Appleman.

The Woman's Home Club of North Beach, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, chairman, will meet Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. O. Appleman.

The members of the committee are requested to send in the names of the patronesses so they may be listed. Mrs. C. F. Miller, chairman of the card committee in connection with the dance, requests members of her committee to get all their prizes in for the affair to be held February 21 at L'Aiglon. The

proceeds will go toward the building fund of the new clubhouse.

Mrs. Wilfrid L. Preston, chairman of entertainment committee of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a card party Friday at 2 p. m., at Dudrow's Hall, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence R. Crammer, 1300 Kenyon street, Thursday.

A paper, "Illustrators of the Victorian Era," was read by Mrs. Robert B. Bare. Mrs. Edward G. Russell had for her subject "Sir Bulwer Lytton," the poet. Mrs. Augusta Knight read an original

poem, "Advent of Spring," by Mrs. Nancy Dupre North.

The last meeting of the Clover Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowery, Mrs. George Gillingham, second vice president, presided at the afternoon session. Mrs. Lansburgh gave her report on Congress. Mrs. Claude W. Owen spoke on "National Parks."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, 4516 Fifteenth street northwest, Thursday. Mrs. Mercier will be the hostess of the evening. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler will read the paper of the evening on "Progress of the Telephone in the Last 25 Years."



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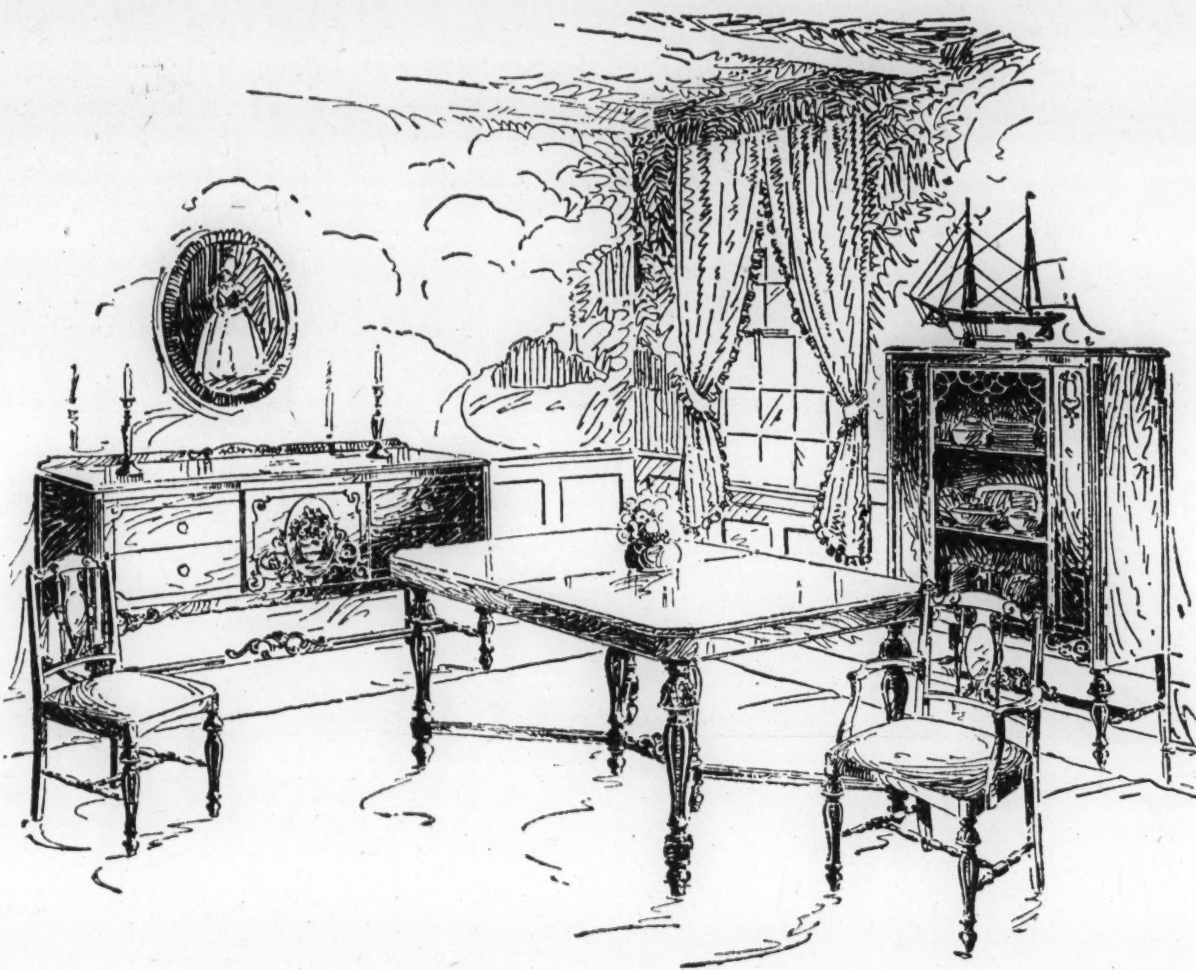
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# Front and Back News and Views

## CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA ON TUESDAY

When the Philadelphia Orchestra returns to Washington on Tuesday afternoon for its fourth concert this season, the music lovers of the city will be given the opportunity of hearing the orchestra under the leadership of Pierre Monteux, who will occupy the conductor's platform at the Auditorium.

The distinguished French leader comes to America direct from Amsterdam, where he is codirector with William Mengelberg of the Concertgebouw Orchestra. The one remaining concert of the local Philadelphia season will also be under the direction of Mr. Monteux.

Monteux is not an unfamiliar figure in American music life, since from 1916 until 1923 he was identified first with the performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company and later as the successor of Karl Muck with the Boston Symphony.

At this Washington concert Mr. Monteux will have Vladimir Horowitz, the sensational young Russian pianist, as soloist. Horowitz has been called "the greatest pianist of the rising generation." He was born at Kieff in 1904, of a well-to-do artistically inclined Russian family. At an early age he showed remarkable pianistic gifts. Encouraged by his parents, who recognized his talent, he entered the conservatory of his native city, where he studied under Blumenfeld, and graduated with high honors. In 1924, a boy of 20, he started a tour of Europe, conquering in quick succession Germany, Holland, Italy, France and Spain. He came to the United States for the first time this season, making his debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York.

In Europe he has played under the batons of practically all the great conductors, and in this country he is scheduled to play not only with the Philadelphia Orchestra but with the St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and New York Symphonies.

The program for the Washington concert has for the orchestral feature the D-minor symphony and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Darius Milhaud.

Another All-Star Cast. With the phenomenal support accorded George C. Tyler's production of "Diplomacy" with the marvelous cast of players presenting it at the National Theater this week it will be of time interest to Washington theatergoers to know that this pioneer of the more worthy plays for the American Theater has this week placed into rehearsal another classic, "The Stoops to Conquer."

Following the standard he has set in his all-star revivals of "The Rivals," "Trelawny of the Wells" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Mr. Tyler announces that the cast of "The Stoops to Conquer" will include such notable artists as Fay Bainter, Glenn Hunter, Lynn Harding and O. P. Morgan.

The play comes to the National the week of March 10.

**Affairs Congressional.**

Miss Janet Richards in her talk on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" tomorrow morning will continue her review of affairs congressional, with special mention of Senator Swanson's argument in vindication of the South in its application of the fifteenth amendment and with further clarification of the complicated and devious course of the Fall-Sinclair oil case in the District courts. Under foreign affairs, Miss Richards will review the unusual features of Mussolini's new election law and its unique departure from present parliamentary procedure, with some comment on present political conditions in Great Britain. The talks are given in the Masonic Temple, Thirtieth street and New York avenue, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

**SIGRID ONEGIN**

Contralto, who will be heard in Poli's Theater Friday afternoon, February 17, at 4:30.

**JERRY M'CAULEY**

A Show of Talent Fun Surprises

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"THE THREE MUSKETEERS." featured trio in Flo Ziegfeld's latest musical production, coming to the National Theater next week. They are: Joseph Macaulay, Douglas Dumbrille and Detmar Poppen.

## MANAGERS WHO GUESSED WRONG WITH "BROADWAY"

THERE'S a young man who lives over in Brooklyn. He's married and has a 7-year-old daughter and a far-off look in his eye. His name is Philip Dunning, and he wrote a play called "Broadway," now at the Belasco Theater.

Until that hectic evening at the Broadway Theater, New York, just one year and a half ago, when critics and audience were swept off their feet by his exciting drama of New York night life, no one had ever heard of Mr. Dunning. Of course, a few there were—chorus girls, stage hands, actors and a producer or two—who had known him for years, but when "Broadway" was produced in New York he flashed across the dramatic skies like a job of lightning.

Theatrical managers are strangely gullible folk. They go around with childlike faith that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. If there was "Able's Irish Rose" some of them are still paying doctor's fees for personal repair work due to that shock.

But if you think the managers were not so gullible, you are wrong. They had wandered up New York's famous thoroughfare shortly after and seen ambulances rushing away and unconscious victims from well-known theatrical offices who might have said to yourself, "There goes another manager that turned down a sell-out."

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Philip Dunning is a young man still in his early 30s, and in spite of his royalties he still holds onto his job as stage manager of various Charles Dillingham musical shows. From his play "Broadway," he probably is getting several thousand dollars per week. But he isn't the kind that has his hat swept by the first wind of a play's success. He still resides in Brooklyn and lives his Jekyll and Hyde existence.

Philip Dunning is an absolute product of the theater. He knows Broadway and its habits as well as he knows his own name. There isn't a type, an angle, a colloquialism or an incident that he isn't familiar with. And yet he himself is very un-Broadwaylike, for he is modest to the point of shyness.

"It's just a 'natural,' that's all," he said shortly after his New York premiere. "Just a break, the like of which I've never seen. I can't believe it's true half the time. I knew the play was a good one, but when the different managers got together and told me it was a terrible—men like Victor, Gerardi and all of them who ought to know—I thought they were kidding. I got sort of tired trying to put it over after a while."

"How did you finally succeed in getting it produced?" Dunning was asked. "It was in Chicago stage-managing a play that J. D. Harris was interested in. He came out to see it. One night we fellows got together in his room in the hotel, and I started talking to him about it. I told him I had a great play. He said, 'Yeah, what about?' I tried to tell him the plot, but there was a study pup, and he was so of course I didn't get very far with it. However, I saw him several times, and each time I told him a little more about the play."

"He finally was interested in it. Then he read it. Then he called me into his office and told me if I'd let the script be worked over a little, he'd put it on. So he called up George Abbott. Everybody calls up George Abbott. He's the national collaborator. He certainly did some good work on 'Broadway.'"

"The people that should know about these things laughed when I told them I had a play in which a bootlegger gets shot in the back in a night club and was young people, the place who is sweet on one of the show girls gets mixed up in the murder."

"Does sound silly, doesn't it, when you get right down to it?" Dunning started on the stage at a very young age. He came from Connecticut. His parents had nothing to do directly with the theater, but they had as a personal friend the famous at that time—Thomas J. McManis. "McManis' Palace of Illusion," which

followed circuses, carnivals and street fairs!

When Philip was 10 he entered the dramatic world by way of a large, heavy sack which was padlocked and dated, and then in turn looked up again inside a huge trunk. Several years later, many times a day and night—young Philip chagrined Houdini by the expert manner in which he escaped from that trunk and sack. He toured the country with "The Palace of Illusion" for several years. At 18 he went to New York and has remained there ever since.

Of course, he was going to be the world's greatest actor. But this ambition died of a lingering illness, when, after several years, he found himself still doing waiters, or ballroom dancing, or very young and unimportant butlers, or calling carriages or shouting off-stage with a large number of stagehands. He got a job as assistant stage manager, then stage manager, and in this he was successful.

So he knows his job. Any manager or producer in the game can tell you that the fellow who can put a play on costed \$3,000 for production with an entire cast of practically theatrical non-bodies and pack a house to suffocation point night after night is fairly certain of knowing the dramatic game. And this is what the Dunning-Abbott-Harris combination did with "Broadway." There wasn't a player in it that could be called a celebrated actor or actress.

Coming Theater Attractions

"The Three Musketeers," set to swinging tunes and staged in brilliant settings will greet Washington audiences when Florenz Ziegfeld presents this production at the National Theater next week. The production represents the consummation of Mr. Ziegfeld's all his flashing facts, and will undoubtedly receive an even greater ovation than the accorded "Show Boat," which recently played to packed houses in this city.

The music is by Rudolph Friml, whose memorable melodies in "The Vagabond King," "Rose Marie" and "The Firefly" have thrilled thousands.

Dennis King, who sang the title role in "The Vagabond King" will be the star, taking the part of D'Artagnan, the gallant duelist, tender lover and magnificent fighter. Vivienne Segal has the role of Constance, lady-in-waiting to the queen. Lee Allen, who will play the part of Planchet, has been called one of the funniest men on the stage. Yvonne D'Arle left the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York to create the title role in "Countess Maritza" and it was because of her brilliant work in this production that Mr. Ziegfeld secured her for the part of the queen in "The Three Musketeers." Another important member of the cast is Vivienne Osborne, one of the finest young actresses of the legitimate stage, recently seen in the principal role in Belasco's "The Harem." Reginald Owen, who recently played in "The Marquis," starring Billie Burke, will play the part of the cardinal. The roles of the three musketeers are impersonated by Douglas Dumbrille, Detmar Poppen and Joseph Macaulay, who played in "The Love Call." The remainder of the cast includes Lewis Clarke, Harrison Brockbank, John Clarke, A. Kline, Wilfred Seagram, Robert D. Burns, Naomi Johnson and A. Joachim.

William Anthony McGure has rebuilt the Dumas story in its musical version. Joe opened Broadway night on Broadway in a musical comedy, "Rain or Shine." It is playing in the George M. Cohen Theater.

## Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

MR. CHARLES HOPKINS, producer, has always had an eye for the whimsical. It was he who presented years ago the dramatization of "Treasure Island" with the lovely Violet Vivian in the role of the romantic boy. It was he who, years later, reopened the Punch and Judy Theater under the name of Charles Hopkins Theater with the in some ways fantastic "The Metropolis Secret," which, while it hardly can be termed a story for children, had, none the less, a certain fairy-tale element, inasmuch as the heroine was a lady who had lived an unbroken chain of existences for over 1,000 years. Last winter the same producer, at the same theater, gave us "The Devil in the Cheese," in which play certain of the scenes were laid inside a young girl's mind, and the actors became personages mentally pictured by her.

This year the doors of this playhouse are opened to us to witness a mystery romance by none other than A. A. Milne whose fame is far and wide as a writer about children. The play is "The Ivory Door." The action takes place in the environment of a certain King Perival's castle in the legendary age of "once upon a time." The plot deals with the desire of the king to open a certain ivory door which has been closed for centuries, owing to a legend which tells that no human being has ever passed through that door and returned alive. The present king had been told inside a huge trunk. Several years later, many times a day and night—young Philip chagrined Houdini by the expert manner in which he escaped from that trunk and sack. He toured the country with "The Palace of Illusion" for several years. At 18 he went to New York and has remained there ever since.

Of course, he was going to be the world's greatest actor. But this ambition died of a lingering illness, when, after several years, he found himself still doing waiters, or ballroom dancing, or very young and unimportant butlers, or calling carriages or shouting off-stage with a large number of stagehands. He got a job as assistant stage manager, then stage manager, and in this he was successful.

So he knows his job. Any manager or producer in the game can tell you that the fellow who can put a play on costed \$3,000 for production with an entire cast of practically theatrical non-bodies and pack a house to suffocation point night after night is fairly certain of knowing the dramatic game. And this is what the Dunning-Abbott-Harris combination did with "Broadway." There wasn't a player in it that could be called a celebrated actor or actress.

Another play which tries to be a little better than the average is "Cock Robin," by Philip Barry and Eimer. It is a play about a man who is a detective and is directed by Gustav McCintock. It is a detective story with whimsical moments. When the curtain rises in the old good age when people rode about in coaches, almost immediately a man on the stage is shot. We have noticed that the players seemed stilled, but even so, we may be a bit surprised when the director steps out from behind the scenes and in a language—at least in the modern sense—of the stage, he says that he has been actually been watching, it appears, a rehearsal of a play to be given at the National Theater. The director club that does things once a year for charity.

"Cock Robin" is really a play within a play and we find out that the man whom we have just seen shot at the rehearsal is actually detected in real life by about every one taking part in the production. The director club that does things once a year for charity.

But "Cock Robin" contains five minutes as delightful as any you have spent in the theater—five minutes worth a whole evening of melodrama. They come when the inimitable Beatrice Herford, as Alice Montgomery, the leader of the amateur club, appears before the curtain and makes her speech. It is to the audience which is to witness the play. Any one who has ever attended an amateur performance—and haven't we all?—can get the job of these five minutes. I wish I could remember the priceless things she said, the acknowledgments she read about who lent the play and who the flowers, the announcement concerning just how much money was spent and how much taken in and the amount of money she herself was going to contribute to the cause in memory of her dear father. I wish I could remember, though perhaps in cold print they would not seem so terribly humorous, but the hesitating, slightly embarrassed Miss Herford makes them inescapably funny and our only regret is that her speech must ever come to an end.

Hamilton McFadden who, in association with Thomas L. Wagner, produced "Tom Cushman's play," "Is It True?" not long ago in the National Theater, proved himself not only a play producer and director, but an actor as well by jumping into the line in the role of his comedy when it opened last week on Broadway.

Washington's own Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, who Joe Engel, will be featured in "Travelers on Popular Sports."

Joe Cook Located. Many Washingtonians may wonder who happened to Joe Cook, once a headliner in Mr. Roland Robbins' Fifteenth street theater and later star comic with the Earl Carroll "Vanities." Joe opened Broadway night on Broadway in a musical comedy, "Rain or Shine." It is playing in the George M. Cohen Theater.

Katherine Cornell, the young emotional actress whose sensational success in "The Green Hat" will be recalled, is coming to the Belasco Monday, February 20, for a week's engagement in the W. Somerset Maugham play, "The Letter."

"The Letter" is a drama of the soul of a woman who kills, and then is concerned with the question of how to tell her friends until retribution overtakes her.

The company which supports Miss Cornell includes Allan Jayes, J. W. Austin, Eva Leonard-Boyne, So Yong, Christine Davies, James Vincent, John Buckler, Josephine Morse, Burton McEvilly and Sam Kline, a Korean actor.

Next week's United Burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater, Washington, will be the "Band Box Revue," a brand new production to be seen here for the first time. This show boasts a very large and exceptional cast of entertainers, with plenty of music and dancing, beautiful stage settings and lighting effects, gossamer costumes, and a plot, not least, twenty girls to please the eye.

Belle Baker, the incomparable, brings along a new bag of songs to top the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater for the week of February 19.

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KATHERINE CORNELL To be seen in the Belasco Theater soon in Somerset Maugham's play, "The Letter."

## HUSKY BASS STARTED AS BLACKSMITH

From blacksmith to basso is the proud progression of Detmar Poppen, who will profundo as the biggest and basest of the fiery swordsmen who back up Dennis King as D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," produced as an opera by Florenz Ziegfeld, with beautiful lyrics, gallant lyrics, and regal splendors of adornment in his own distinctive way. It will be seen here in the National Theater next week.

Back in the little hamlet of Greenland, somewhere up New York State, the gigantic young poppin' swung a nasty sledge in the little forge shop of one George Smith. Unpretentious as was the establishment, Mr. Smith, in whom an artistic spirit burned, styled it "The De Luxe Blacksmith Shop." He was no less proud of the prowess, skill and brawn of his single helper, young Poppen, who was a whopper at 15, and who loved to beguile his hours with melodious but thunderous song. Strange to say, the deep-voiced vulcan had no longing for the bright lights of the stage.

He was a local sensation in the church choir, although most of the town lapped at a weakness for barbershop tenors. Dauntless Detmar was content to swing his sledge and shoe horses in a way to stir the envy of all rivals. He would possibly still be doing anvil work had it not been for Augustus Roderfeld, a local character that folks called "Wortless Gus." After a long and mysterious absence, Gus, in loud attire, drove up to the smithy one day in a brand-new metallic flivver.

"How come the chariot?" asked Detmar. "Earned it singin' in Buffalo picture houses," triumphantly replied Gus. And Gus had been about the work singer in a local quartet, and seemed to make much difference which he did the deed as the characters are all puppets in which, so it seems to me, we are not greatly interested.

But "Cock Robin" contains five minutes as delightful as any you have spent in the theater—five minutes worth a whole evening of melodrama. They come when the inimitable Beatrice Herford, as Alice Montgomery, the leader of the amateur club, appears before the curtain and makes her speech. It is to the audience which is to witness the play. Any one who has ever attended an amateur performance—and haven't we all?—can get the job of these five minutes. I wish I could remember the priceless things she said, the acknowledgments she read about who lent the play and who the flowers, the announcement concerning just how much money was spent and how much taken in and the amount of money she herself was going to contribute to the cause in memory of her dear father. I wish I could remember, though perhaps in cold print they would not seem so terribly humorous, but the hesitating, slightly embarrassed Miss Herford makes them inescapably funny and our only regret is that her speech must ever come to an end.

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## NIGHT CLUB CEREMONIES

Tommy Manahan, the eccentric dancer who can master any ceremony but who can't do a thing toward mastering his feet, has been engaged by Peter Borras of the Madrilion Restaurant. Tommy will take the place of Orville Rennie who until last week presided over the fun makers of that rendezvous.

This Manahan chap apparently knows his night clubs, having recently returned to this country after successful engagements at Deauville, Paris and London. Before that he was well up in front in the musical production of Victor Herbert's "Dream Girl," "Poppy" and others.

Next to a lavish musical production Tommy is at home in the night club atmosphere, having at his fingers' tips the ability to make every one feel at home. Tommy is a good teacher, since during his engagement at her club this rubber-legged dancer learned a lot about mastering ceremonies of the more informal type. At any rate, Tommy can make anyone sit in open-eyed wonderment when he makes those feet perform—and that's what he's going to do.

**Toscanini and Orchestra.**

The management of the Philharmonic Society of New York announces that the third and final concert of the orchestra in Washington this season will be on the afternoon of March 6, when Arturo Toscanini will return with the orchestra to the National Theater, conducting what will be, by far, the most brilliant program of the entire season.

**Current History Lectures**

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Admission, 65c





# Attractors in the Photoplay Houses

## These Are Parlous Times In the Movie Business

By NELSON B. BELL

**A** FORTNIGHT ago we referred casually to one or two of the minor provisions of the proposed Brookhart bill, pending before the Congress, which is aimed, ostensibly, to remedy three evils encountered in the present practices of the motion picture industry. These three sources of allegedly coercive procedure on the part of those who are said to wish to dominate the industry for personal and wholly selfish reasons, are block booking, blind booking and discrimination against unaffiliated theaters in the booking of films for the usual commercialized public exhibition.

Since our first allusion, the Brookhart bill has become the foremost topic of discussion in the motion picture trade press and among those most vitally interested in the integrity and future conduct of this seriously muddled business. There are those who contend that the passage of this measure will point the way to rigid governmental control of every ramification of picture making, distribution and exhibition. There are as many, apparently, who perceive in its terms no such drastic threat.

We are inclined to cast our vote with the former group, of whom William A. Johnston, editor of the Motion Picture News, one of the industry's clearest thinkers and most convincing logicians, is the earnest and emphatic spokesman. In seriously analyzing the bill, which we merely skimmed in the sleepy hours of a remote early morning, Mr. Johnston finds that section 7 contains the following provision:

Administration of this act is vested in the Federal Trade Commission, which is hereby authorized and empowered to make suitable rules and regulations for giving effect to the provisions hereof, including the power, after full hearing, to fix the differentials which may be observed between the price of a block or group of films and the price of a separate and several film or films less than such block or group as mentioned in section 4 of this act.

That seems plainly enough to cover the matter of "price fixing" by the Federal authorities, despite the contention of many that the provisions quoted are intended to apply only when agreement can not be reached between purchaser and vendor as to the price to be paid for films not reaching the total of a given block or group. This position, it seems to me, would be tenable only if the bill prohibited the Federal Trade Commission from initiating the "full hearings" after which it may in its own discretion fix prices.

**W**ITH regard to the moot question—which is not so moot as it might appear in view of some of Senator Brookhart's admissions since the discussion started—of whether governmental control is contemplated by the measure, Mr. Johnston finds section 3 extremely ominous. It reads as follows:

Any person who shall knowingly and willfully violate any provision of this act, or any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission, shall, upon conviction in any District Court of the United States, be sentenced to a fine of not more than \$10,000 and not less than \$1,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or to both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

It will be noted that this does not say, "any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission in conformity with or in enforcement of this act," but, "any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission." If this means what it says, the Federal Trade Commission could make orders, rules and regulations beyond the provisions of the Brookhart bill to its heart's content and still have the power to enforce them under threat of the penalties hereinbefore recited.

If that doesn't pave the way for comprehensive governmental control of an industry that would lend itself with particularly pernicious result to such curtailment and infringement, I fail to grasp by what combination of English words that eventuality might better be accomplished.

It has been demonstrated time and again that once Government interference and regulation has been established by some such entering wedge as this, supervision grows and control steadily increases. The Interstate Commerce Commission offers a fine example of the case in point. The country has produced no Harrimans, Hills or Huntingtons since teeth were put in the railroad law. Out clerks in the modest salary grades can tell the vice presidents in charge of traffic of our mightiest rail systems what they may and may not do with their rates, demurrage charges, tariff provisions and so forth. I know because I used to be one so engaged.

In precisely the same manner, employees of the Federal Trade Commission, acting under the terms of the Brookhart bill, might soon be issuing important mandates to Messrs. Zukor, Fox, DeMille, Fairbanks, Chaplin and the other gentlemen who inferentially do not know how to run their business.

This attitude on my part might perhaps be construed as a complete reversal of the stand I assumed two weeks ago in the matter of block booking, but such is not the case. In theory there is nothing obnoxious in the wholesaling of films any more than there is in the mass distribution of any other commodity. Coercion is not to be tolerated in any human relationship. If coercive practices have crept into the marketing of the celluloids, they should be promptly rooted out from the inside and not by a tedious process of government intervention. It is within the power of those in control to see that this is done.

**W**HILE disturbing rumors continue to filter out from the halls of Congress, important picture interests pursue the even tenor of their ways, buying theaters in greater numbers than most of us are able to purchase neckties or shoestrings.

William Fox, who for years was considered among the most astute in his willingness to forego the flamboyant first-run in the important key city and content himself with a vast number of lesser bookings in the towns and villages with no delusions of metropolitanism, started the country recently by announcing the purchase for such mere pittance money as \$100,000,000 of the West Coast theaters. That major temblor was followed last week by a lesser quake occasioned by the purchase, also by Mr. Fox and his associates, of the 60 motion picture houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

This puts Fox Films and allied enterprises in control of some 300 or 400 theaters, with new 5,000-seat houses building in Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other strategic cities of large population. It was pointed out during an hour's conversation with a high executive of the Fox organization last Tuesday, that this expansion, aside from any box office revenue that may accrue, represents an increase to Fox in film rental contracts of approximately \$5,000,000 per year.

The time has arrived when the big city theater is the dominant factor in the consumption of photoplay product and huge outlets must be found for a maximum film production that has never been equalled in the history of the cinema.

Mr. Fox seems to have solved his problem with impressive thoroughness.

The acquisition of these theater circuits has had another unexpected result. By their absorption, the Fox company automatically came into possession of a considerable group of First National regional franchises. I am told, and I think reliably, that a sufficient number have been secured to give Fox better than a 35 per cent ownership voice in First National Pictures.

It's a great game, this film racket!

**I**N response to the numerous friends of Monta Bell, lately risen to prominence as a film director from humble beginnings as a Washington newspaper man, who leaped to his defense against the shady imputations emanating from the controversy waged during the local engagement of his picture, "Man, Woman and Sin," as to that drama's virtue, vice or vacuity, we wish to make clear that we, too, number him among our friends. We even let him use our name!

None who know him can justly lodge the charge against Monta that he is vicious, willfully misrepresentative of the National Capital, where he is reared, or otherwise a fit subject for contumely and scorn. Nevertheless, we felt when we reviewed "Man, Woman and Sin," and still feel, that in one or two of his scenes he stepped off on the wrong foot, turned to the left, got off the pavement and fell in the mud. Happily, those scenes were brief—which, after all, is more than you can say for this essay!

## REX INGRAM TO MAKE NEW FILM ABROAD

Rex Ingram, the American film director, recently signed a contract in London with Louis Blatner of the International Distribution Trust, Ltd., providing for Mr. Ingram to make one British production in which his wife, Alice Terry, will be starred and which United Artists will distribute throughout the world. The announcement was made from the home office of United Artists in New York.

Mr. Ingram directed "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Béatrice et le Garçon," "Mars Nostrum," "The Garden of Allah" and other films.

He will personally direct the new production, which is to be photographed in an English studio, camera work to be begun in six weeks. An all-English cast of players will surround Miss Terry. United Artists says Mr. Ingram is considering three stories but has not yet decided which narrative he will film, although it will be a spectacle. More money has been appropriated for production of the new Ingram picture than has ever been spent on an English-made cinema, according to United Artists.

For three years Rex Ingram has made his films in Europe, preferring not to work in Hollywood. So complete has been the director's isolation from America that it was recently rumored this son of an Irish Protestant clergyman would abandon all organized Anglo-Saxon culture and become a Mohammedan. Mr. Ingram's studios at Nice have served him for interior scenes, while actual locales in whatever country was a story's background have been his exterior settings. Once each year Mr. Ingram sent to America a completed Ingram-Metro-Goldwyn film, and it was exhibited on Broadway at \$2 prices.

The old contract having expired, a new one was signed whereby United Artists will distribute the new production. It was Mr. Ingram who brought Rudolph Valentino to fame in "The Four Horsemen," the late June Mathis having recommended the young Italian. Now, after the lapse of some years, Mr. Ingram joins the company for which Valentino was making pictures when he died.

## MISS DEL RIO JOINS RANKS OF U. A. STARS

One of the important contracts for the 1928 tablet has just been consummated by Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists Corporation, with Dolores Del Rio and Edwin Carewe. The contracts were signed last week and call for a series of seven to ten productions starring Miss Del Rio and the same company, directed by Carewe. It is estimated that the joint profits during the life of the contract will total approximately \$5,000,000.

This contract places Dolores Del Rio as a star on her own with the United Artists organization. It gives Carewe the title of producer-director for the same company. In addition to this combination, Carewe holds a separate contract with the actress as manager, which has existed from the time she arrived in Hollywood, two years ago.

The first vehicle to be produced by Carewe with Del Rio as the star is "Konrad Bercivici," well known story. The "Konrad Bercivici" story is said to be the biggest story Dolores Del Rio has yet been given. The locale is in the Carpathian Mountain regions and the narrative deals with the taming of wild beasts for circus and other exhibitions. Miss Del Rio's role is highly dramatic and is of the gypsy type.

Finis Fox, who wrote the screen story of "Resurrection" and "Ramona," has been assigned the task of creating the scenario for the Bercivici story.

## INTRODUCING THE SCREEN'S NEW HEAVY

With the towering steel skeleton of a skyscraper playing the villain's role, "Skyscraper," William Boyd's latest starring picture, introduces the inanimate "heavy" to the screen. And as an ever-present menace to the leading character of the story, the half-completed building is said to give a credible performance, providing moments of chilling villainy never surpassed by the mustache-twirling bad men of the movies.

Tay Garnett and Elliott Clawson, who scenarized "Skyscraper" from Dudley Murphy's story, developed a plot full of drama, romance and comedy, without a single character attempting to thwart the plans of the leading players, William Boyd, Allan Hale and Sue Carol. However, a story without menace to the principal characters from some source or other lacks depth, which in the case of "Skyscraper," has been provided in an exceedingly interesting manner by the background against which the story is told.

## FILM MAKING CAN COST ANY SUM DESIRED

The chain store undersells the neighborhood grocer; the mammoth automobile plant turns out motor cars for less than a blacksmith could build good buggies; but big motion picture companies never seem to be able to make a picture for as little as they occasionally are made by independent producers.

Take for instance the two-reel drama recently made by Leigh Jacobson, a writer who hankered to direct but couldn't get any one to give him a chance. In desperation he drew \$1,000 out of his savings account, spent three days filming one of his own stories, and did such a good job of it that the studio welcomed him back to the payroll as a director. But he probably has made his last \$1,000 picture.

At the other extreme of the picture-cost scale is F. W. Murnau, who directed "The Last Laugh" and "Faster" in Germany and more recently made "Sunrise" in this country at a reputed cost of \$2,000,000. Murnau takes infinite pains to get the effect he wants on the screen, and that sometimes means infinite expense.

His latest precaution against artistic failure is the employment of a "character coach" to shake players loose from their usual mannerisms and get them into the character for the parts they are to play before the director himself even begins to rehearse them for the opening scene.

Murnau expects this innovation to be a source of economy rather than expense, however, because it will cut down the number of rehearsals and retakes during production.



Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland in "The Dove."—Palace.



Maria Corda, Lewis S. Stone and Ricardo Cortez in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."—Metropolitan.



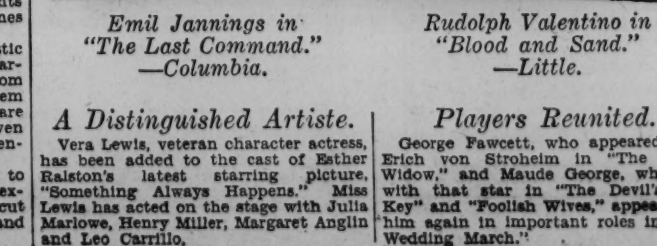
Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims."—Fox.



Alice Day and Gaston Glass in "The Gorilla."—Earle.



Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "A Hero for a Night."—Rialto.



Emil Jannings in "The Last Command."—Columbia.

## "BABY STAR" NOT A BABY IN FACILITY

Lupe Velez may well be considered one of the next great stars. For sheer personality and fire no other screen figure of recent years is like this young Mexican actress, who has earned a long-term contract with United Artists.

Miss Velez, a Wampus Baby star for 1928, was born in Mexico City, Mexico, eighteen years ago and early in life showed an aptitude for dancing. Her first stage appearance was in a church festival at the capital city, where she did a number of folk dances so effectively that she was engaged by a professional theatrical company as ballerina.

She was in Monterey with the Mexican musical comedy, "Ra-ta-plan," when her vivacious talents were brought to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodard, who placed her under their personal contract and brought her to Hollywood.

Hai Roach, the comedy maker, was the first producer to see possibilities in the girl. After a few appearances in Roach comedies, Douglas Fairbanks, who was looking for a madcap type to play opposite him in "The Gaucho," gave Miss Velez her first screen role for a dramatic role. It is said that Fairbanks was so impressed with her then that he signed her to play the part before the tests were developed.

As a result of her work in "The Gaucho," Miss Velez, although only two months in this country, was placed in the enviable position of being in constant demand by producers. She went to the De Mille studio and played opposite Rod La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver."

At the conclusion of that picture, Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, placed her under a five-year contract to his organization. Miss Velez thus joins such noted stars as Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Dolores Del Rio and Buster Keaton.

Miss Velez has lived in San Antonio, Tex., and was educated at the Convent of Our Lady of the Lake in that city. Her selection by the Wampus as a baby star is in recognition of the work she has already done.

## MORE ABOUT THE TALKING PHOTOPLAYS

With plans well developed for the use of the Radio Corporation of America and General Electric method of sound reproduction and synchronization, William Le Baron, vice president of FBO Pictures Corporation in charge of production, left New York for Hollywood on Saturday to start work immediately with the sound reproducing apparatus.

Mr. Le Baron took with him the manuscript of a big musical comedy success, which it is reported he purchased while in New York. Mr. Le Baron spent much of the time of his visit studying the General Electric equipment and he returned to Hollywood enthusiastic over the plans of FBO to use it in production. He is studying particularly the adaptation of motion picture technique to the mechanism of sound reproduction, especially the problem of the close-up. He is convinced that the close-ups in sound films will be made only when the players are particularly encephalic and when the volume of their speaking voices will be increased.

In discussing this new phase of picture production, Mr. Le Baron says: "We will, of course, have to spend more money on our pictures. But it is the smaller house in the small town that will most benefit from this process. Patrons of the big city theaters do not need this type of accompaniment. If they do have it, the theater disposes with an orchestra. If not, the audience hears the theater orchestra in person. The small house, however, can in the future, dispense with live orchestra or lone pianist and have the big theater orchestra or organ at low price."

"We may never make regular talking pictures, but we will aim at all our musical accompaniments. We hope to produce famous operettas and a number of musical comedies, with the songs, patter and dancing numbers in the picture. The steps can be heard as well as seen."

The producing and recording machinery on route to Hollywood will be operated under the supervision of the General Electric Co. engineers.

## FIFTY CENTS A DAY AMPLE IF YOU DIET

Avant, high cost of living! A famous man has been found who lives on 50 cents a day!

Dan O'Leary, to watch whom walk a mile thousands have walked five, meandered into the first National studios at Burbank, Calif., the other day, and tipped Loretta Young Yola d'Avril, Dorothy Mackall and Virginia Lee Corbin off to his secrets of health, wealth and happiness.

O'Leary, who has been-and-toed 300,000 miles in the 30 years of his life, says people eat too much, and that's why they get "fat" and lose their interest in life.

Here is his diet! Breakfast—Place two cups of coffee in a large bowl, add three ounces of butter and enough bread to absorb the contents. The meal, which may be eaten with a spoon, can satisfy an adult.

Luncheon—A pint of milk. Dinner—Mashed potatoes, vegetables, cooked in butter; hot soup and bread and butter. Drink coffee if desired. Eat meat only once a week at the most.

## ODD HABITS OF MEN WHO MAKE FILMS

Appropos of directors and the way they begin pictures, some of them are said to have pet superstitions on the subject.

The Russian Dmitri Buchowetzki, for example, likes to be photographed with a small pig before the opening scene is shot.

And Herbert Brenon begins a new habit with each picture. The day work began on his latest he appeared on the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would henceforth smoke a pipe instead of cigars.

"It isn't superstition," he argued; "it's just good psychology. New habits help me to feel each new picture as a new experience and keep me from falling into a rut."

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

PALACE—Norma Talmadge in "The Dove" (screen). John Murray Anderson's "Joy Bells" (stage).

METROPOLITAN—Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez in Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" (screen).

FOX—Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims" (screen). Clark and McCullough (stage).

EARLE—Charlie Murray in "The Gorilla" (Screen). Edward L. Hyman's "Jazz Jollities" (stage).

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "A Hero for a Night" (screen). "Tangerine," condensed version (stage).

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Last Command" (screen). Second week.

LITTLE—Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and Harry Langdon comedy (screen).

## This Week's Screen Plays

PALACE—Norma Talmadge, in "The Dove."

The current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater is "The Dove," adapted from David Belasco's great stage success of the same name by Willard Mack, with Norma Talmadge starred.

The story is of Johnny Powell, a young American gambler. Each night he is drawn to "The Yellow Pig Cafe," the reason being Dolores, known as "The Dove," who struts a guitar and sings like a songbird.

Senior Don Jose Maria y Sandoval, as wealthy as he is egotistic, forces his attention on Dolores, which she resents, much to his chagrin. Powell sympathizes with the girl, and thus they discover their love. Sandoval sends his cousin to do away with Powell, but Powell beats him to the draw. The young American is then arrested, and in order to save his life the girl agrees to marry Sandoval.

Powell knows it all and plots to shoot him as he escapes. The girl pleads to have his life spared and allows him to leave the country. Sandoval agrees, and Dolores tells Powell to go, as she does not love him. Powell, however, suspects the truth and returns just as Sandoval is to marry the girl. What happens then is tremendously surprising.

On the stage is John Murray Anderson's production "Joy Bells," featuring Wesley Eddy and his Palace symphonians, assisted by Eva Macagno and her balletic Douglas White and company. Scotty Weston, the Roma Brothers, Charlotte Arren and Joseph Parson. Short subjects and the Palace concert orchestra complete the program.

METROPOLITAN—Maria Corda in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

To those caring critics and that portion of the public who assert that there is nothing new in the movie, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," major feature of the bill now showing at Crandall's Metropolitan, is a direct and defiant answer. The traditions of the movies are abandoned with complete thoroughness. In addition to this exceptional screen drama, which is a fine entertainment in itself, there will be seen on the screen a new Sennett laugh-maker, "Run, Girl, Run," which features Daphne Pollard, and a specially selected program of news surveys showing world news events. The Metropolitan Orchestra, under the direction of Alex Podnos, will offer an atmospheric prelude in the form of accompaniment of the featured subject.

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy" contains brilliant comedy, sly satire, rich costumes and sets in royal magnificence. It makes its characters human and at times ridiculous. The most beautiful woman of all time, Helen of Troy, is not a mere figure, she is not even a perfect sweetheart, as Paris discovered. Paris, on the other hand, is human, too, and Menelaos has all the faults of a real business man. There is no point in attempting to convey what the picture contains. It has everything.

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," retains all the flavor which made John Erskine's novel so popular. Maria Corda, European beauty, plays the title role, with Lewis Stone in the role of Menelaos her misunderstood husband, and Ricardo Cortez as the dashing lover, Paris.

FOX—Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims."

Clark and McCullough, of musical comedy fame, lead the stage portion of the Fox Theater program for the new week, while on the screen will be featured the irresistible Clara Bow in a picture that is further enhanced by the popularity of this youthful player. It is titled "My Lady of Whims" and is an adaptation of "Protecting Prudence," by Edgar Franklin.

In addition to the stage stars, the Fox management will present the Washburn sisters and Wilson in a light comedy drama, "The Girl Who," led by Manny King, accompanied by the symphony orchestra; Muriel La France and Clay Inman in the balcony scene of the opera version of "Roméo and Juliet," a ballet number staged by Alexander Oumansky suggesting St. Valentine's Day, and several unusually interesting news events in the "Movietone."

To commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, his Gettysburg address will be presented in an entirely new setting, while the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Leon Bruch, will present the score of "The Vagabond King." For the climax of that selection, the Fox vocal ensemble will be heard in the "March of the Vagabonds," headed by Clay Inman.

EARLE—Charlie Murray in "The Gorilla."

Thrills, chills and a thousand laughs are promised in "The Gorilla," the screen feature of the bill presented this week at the Earle. On the stage will be seen Whitey Kaufman and his Victor Recording Orchestra, held over for a second week, in Edward L. Hyman's new production, "Jazz Jollities," with an original Broadway cast including Allan Walker and Bubbles Shelly, Clyde Cotten, Brown and Bailey, Mulroy, McNece and Ridge and the Servo Dancers.

"The Gorilla" is an adaptation of Ralph Spence's Broadway stage play of the same name and combines all the elements of fun and thrills that made the legitimate version so popular. The situations in the picture have been enlarged over those in the play. It is now of combination of the weird, east, apokaliptical mystery and the greatest comedy imaginable.

Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey have the roles of the two dual detectives. Mulligan and Garrity, whose greatest problem is to keep together. Alice Day, the only feminine member of the cast, was chosen from a large number of candidates. The cast also includes Lulu Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, Gaston Glass and Walter Pidgeon.

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon in "A Hero for a Night."

"A Hero for a Night," costarring Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, is the new feature picture at the Rialto.

It is said to be an extremely funny comedy dealing with aviation. Tryon plays the role of a wise-cracking young taxicab driver at an Eastern summer resort, who becomes interested in aviation and decides to enter an air race to Europe. He subscribes to a correspondence school for a course in flying and builds his own plane.

A few days before the race is scheduled to start, J. D. Sloan, owner of the famous Sloan Flying Cream Co., arrives at the summer resort with his beautiful daughter, Mary. Hiram Hastings, the young taxicab driver, falls in love with her and tries innumerable ways to get her to fall for him but she will not give him a tumble. Hiram, undaunted, crashes the gate to a formal banquet in honor of a visiting French aviator of note and tells her she must be speaker of the evening. He is elected by the management.

As he is nursing his woes, Mary tells him she will get her father to New York by early morning or face financial ruin. In spite of the old man's protests, she presents him with a check. Hiram flies the plane half way across Russia before the gasoline gives out. Tangerine, the musical comedy form, is presented in condensed form as the stage feature. The principal players include Marie LeViness, William Lilling, Bernadine Brady, Johnnie Fields, Bud Dwan, Edith Davis and Lita Lova.

International Newsreel and other short films are added auxiliaries.

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Last Command."

Emil Jannings, in "The Last Command," continues at Loew's Columbia for a second week.

"The Last Command" was directed by Josef von Sternberg, who won fame for his direction of "Underworld." The story opens with Jannings as a bearded, decrepit epileptic movie extra in Hollywood. He has searched the world in vain for the girl he loves. A call goes out for extras to play parts in a picture and the epileptic movie extra is selected to play the part of the general. He recalls the time he was actually a general in the czar's army. He remembers how he saved a girl from his officers, the same girl he afterward loved. Once again he is at the head of his troops. A bugle call and he charges across the stage in the juvenile sector of his country. He tastes victory only as he collapses and dies.

LITTLE—Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand."

Booklovers and thousands of Washington readers of the works of V. Blasco Ibanez will be interested in the announcement of the Motion Picture Guild that Rudolph Valentino in the screen adaptation of "Blood and Sand" is playing a week's engagement at the Little Theater.

The novel of Ibanez, which was dramatized and then adapted for the films, is a powerful preachment against the Spanish bullfight, a professional fighting, which Ibanez considers barbarous and unworthy of a great nation. There is a strong love interest, involving two women, the matador's wife and a woman of the Spanish aristocracy. The role of the wife is played by Lila Lee and that of Donna Sol by Rita Nadi.

A comedy feature is Harry Langdon in "The Hansome Cab Man." A Pathé newsreel completes the program.

DANCING A GREAT AID IN ACHIEVING SUCCESS

DANCING is a great aid to success in motion pictures.

It develops grace in carriage and gesture, and makes the so-called "striking a pose" more or less natural. Of course, there is no little art in holding a pose, especially in close-ups, and ease and naturalness are prime requisites for poise and assurance.

As a matter of fact, dancing usually is prescribed for feminine players in motion pictures when they are uncertain in taking direction.

A host of successful actresses will aver that dancing has been of incalculable value in their progress, both for the aforementioned reasons and also because parts often call for dancing.

Dolores Del Rio, who studied various dances in Mexico City and Spain, prior to entering pictures, is a notable example. This ability played an important part in conjunction with her vivid personality, acting ability and coloring, in her being selected for the title role of "The Red Dancer of Moscow."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris Opera Ballet, is portraying a chorus girl in "Love Hungry," her latest picture, and was a cabaret dancer in "Sharp Shooters," Virginia Villi, now acting in "The Escape," a story of night club life, prepared for a professional dancing career before embarking in the films.

Madre Bellamy is a fine dancer, as she has proved in numerous photoplays, including "Soft Living." Nancy Davis, now playing in "The Devils," was on the stage in the juvenile sector in the revival of "Floradora." Marjorie Beebe, also playing in "Love Hungry," used to dance in vaudeville.

Janet Gaynor, while more interested in acting in dramatics, went in for dancing for enjoyment. Mary Duncan, acting in the stage in the juvenile sector, is a professional dancer, especially in Oriental gyrations. Nancy Carroll, now on the screen in "Ladies Must Dress," was a Broadway musical comedy dancer.

Reisner to Direct

Charles "Chuck" Reisner has joined the Paramount staff for the job of directing W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in their next comedy, "Quick Lunch."



# Close Ups—Cine-views—Retakes and Rushes

## DO YOU KNOW THIS POPULAR SCREEN STAR

She is married and she has two children. One of them she adopted. Blessed with a good singing voice, she has never performed in a Vitaphone number. The Victor Talking Machine people last year asked her to sing for their records, but she didn't let her press agent publicize the fact. Vanity Fair asked for permission to publish photographs of sculptured figures wrought by her hand, but she refused because she thought interest would center in her instead of the objects themselves. She studied for a time at the Art Institute in Chicago and the 24-sheet billboards on her pictures are usually sketched out roughly by her. Recently she has invented a novel radio device which soon may swell her income. It's quite large now.

She was born in Chicago and her husband came from an old family. In 1925 she was married and her grammar-school days were spent in Florida and Porto Rico. Her father was a United States Army transport agent. Her first public appearance was made when she sang in a benefit performance at Key West, Fla. Later she was prima donna in an operetta given by her school at San Juan, Porto Rico. She knows some Spanish and German and speaks French very well. She has a film with a Napoleonic background. Lois Wilson is one of her best friends.

Charlie Chaplin "fired" her in the "sanctuary" days in Chicago. Then she wanted to be a concert singer and a Midwest impresario tested her voice and urged her to study with a certain teacher in Los Angeles. When she arrived on the Coast Mack Sennett saw her before the voice-trainer did. She has a title but no press agent has ever used it in a story authorized by her. Her own name is quite well known and she had a part in "The Pullman Bride," a Sennett comedy.

She picks her own stories, directors and leading men. Some of her pictures have been directed by Cecil B. DeMille, Raoul Walsh, Albert Parker, Allan Dwan, Sam Wood and Arthur Rosson. She has been in DeMille pictures. Wallace Reid played opposite her in one film. In Arthur Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol," brought to films several years ago, she had quite a part. In one picture she acted a sequence in which she was burlesqued, in costume and manners, other film stars. Every picture she made for her films and opened his theater with it.

In another picture she played an old lady in one reel and the girl's daughter in the next. She became an owner-member of United Artists Corporation in 1926 and her eyes are large and gray-blue. She is 30 years old. This is not apparent because usually she wears tailored suits or snug-fitting evening gowns.

One of her early films was written by George Ade, but she doesn't know off the Twentieth Century somewhere in Indiana. She likes a few people very much. "Roughing It" in the country is one of her dearest and she even knows how to shoot a big gun. She is now in New York.

Who is she?

### Another Importation.

Paul Lukas, famous Hungarian player and one of the greatest character actors of Europe, who, for many years, appeared as guest artist at the theaters of Berlin and Vienna under the direction of Max Reinhardt, has signed a long-term contract with Paramount.

Although Lukas made his screen debut in the UFA production, "Samson and Delilah," in which he played the role of Samson, he really was discovered for the films by Adolph Zukor when the president of Paramount attended a performance of "Antony and Cleopatra" at the Metropolitan, Budapest, and negotiated for the artist's appearance in America.

Lukas' first role under his new contract will be in Pola Negri's next Paramount picture, "Three Sinners," which is to be directed by Rowland V. Lee.

### Those Comedians!

During the filming of his latest First National picture, "Chinatown Charlie," Johnny Hines walked up to his pretty little leading lady, Louise Lorraine, and out of a clear sky, said, "What's the difference between a mouse and a movie actress?"

"I could never guess," said Louise, looking for the mouse.

"I won't keep you in suspense then," said Johnny. "One harms the cheese, and the other charms the bees."



LITA LOPEZ,  
In the cast of "Tangerine,"  
this week's condensed musical  
comedy at the Rialto.

## FASTER FUN OFTEN MEANS SLOWER WORK

Speed has made the business of making pictures slower!

It sounds like a paradox, but isn't it? The truth is, and any of the variety film comedians can prove it to you in five different languages and by pantomime. Ask Larry Langdon, for instance.

To get more of that quality of speed which the public so loves in its humorous entertainment, it is necessary for the screen comedian who hews out his own destiny to take infinitely more pains with his stories, his preparation, and his production. Gags, too—all but unknown a decade or so ago—need more speed and are harder to obtain. "Every year it is harder to make good comedies without increasing the time it takes to shoot them," comments Langdon. "When I first came into pictures gags were simpler, more elemental, and needed little or no sound psychology behind them. Now gags have come to mean what we call personality business. In other words, what might be a good comedy speeding up and general evolution of film humor takes its toll in time and expense. But it is still the greatest business in the world—making people laugh."

### Tenshun!

The military system of ushering at the Fox Theater has stood the test. Some little fun was leveled at the boys and their desire to serve when this newest of theaters was opened in the National Press Building. It feazed them not, however, and they still greet you with a snap of the heels and a promise to uniform you in the next inspection morning and night and voo be to the youngsters whose "botted" shirt is soiled, whose shoes are not just right or whose uniform looks to be in need of the attention of a tailor. What is more, the top sergeant, or, if you will, the head usher, is going to see that it stays that way.

### ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of February 18th

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus."

RIALTO—Pola Negri in "The Secret Hour."

METROPOLITAN—Old Ironsides.

PALACE—William Haines in "West Point."

Earle—Raymond Hatton and Wallace Berry in "The Sign of the Cross."

LITTLE—The Iron Horse.

FOX—To be announced.

## SOLD DOWN THE RIVER TO THE MOVIES, SO THEY SAID

IN July, 1925, the dean of Magdalen College presented a young American Rhodes scholar for his master's degree at Oxford University, England. The degree was awarded with the medieval pomp attendant upon the conferment of academic honors at the ancient English institution of learning. The bell of St. Mary's was tolled for an hour, the vice chancellor led the procession to the Sheldonian Theater preceded by his staves and followed by the proctors in velvet sleeves and mitre hoods.

The supplication was read in Latin by the senior proctor, the bedel administered the charge, the vice chancellor touched the kneeling figure upon the head with a New Testament, and a college servant robed him in the scarlet hood of the master of arts.

The academic career of the Rhodes scholar from Seattle, Wash., came to its full and complete end and he was privileged to describe himself from that moment on as John Monk Saunders, M. A. (Oxon).

A white-haired tutor looked down upon the ceremony from the gallery of the theater and heaved a gentle sigh of relief. He could now sit back and wait for his proteges to put out a name for himself in the world of letters.

But alas for the fond hopes of an Oxford tutor! His star pupil had not won the Nobel prize for literature nor have any of his works been stamped by Academic France. His career, indeed, has taken a singular turn. He is out in Hollywood contriving tales for the cinema. If his old Oxford tutor should discover the truth, he would, no doubt, sustain a severe stroke. The "dictators," as movies are called in Oxford, seldom, if ever, merit the attention of elderly professors. They have not yet been recognized as a form of expression.

It is a long journey from Oxford to Hollywood and the transition was not made in one leap. A year of high-pressure writing on the staff of the New York Tribune ground out much of the superior Oxford manner from the young master of arts and took the preciseness out of his rhetoric. When he got so that he could whip out a feature column in 20 minutes and make a sympathetic human, sweetly as a Liberty molder, the editor-in-chief of the American Magazine plucked him out of newspaper work and gave him an associate editor's chair in the Crowell Publishing Co.

His articles and short stories had begun to appear in Cosmopolitan, Liberty and Vanity Fair when Jesse L. Lasky discovered him and assigned him the gigantic task of preparing "Wings" for the screen.

When it was rumored in New York literary circles that Saunders was going to Hollywood to write for the screen, his friends came to him privately and by one and whispered warnings in his ear.

Look, they said, you are a bright and gifted young man and you have a splendid writing career ahead of you in New York. Why do you want to throw it all away? Don't you know that Hollywood is bleaching with the bones of bright young authors? Don't you know that Hollywood is a painted wilderness into which writers disappear and are never heard from again?

But Saunders decided that if he was making a mistake, he would, at least, make a glorious one. He came to Washington, and, by a feat of super-salesmanship, still unexplained, persuaded the War Department to assist in an advertising campaign for the Famous-Lasky Corporation in the filming of his story of "Wings," the war-in-the-air.

Saunders watched the production from beginning to end; he was on the set from morning till night and he soaked up the technique of making motion pictures.

Following the sensational success of "Wings," Mr. Lasky engaged Saunders to prepare another war-in-the-air story

for the screen. It is called "The Legion of the Condemned." And now Saunders is at work upon a story of his alma mater. In "Oxford," his new screen play, he will bring the undergraduate life of that historic English university to the screen for the first time.

He is not at all ashamed of his affiliation with motion pictures. "Why should I apologize for writing for the screen?" he says. "Any tale-teller likes to have a crowd around him and the screen certainly gives me the biggest audience."

"I think, too, that it takes more skill and craftsmanship to prepare a story for the screen than for the magazines. Certainly good screen stories are as rare as blue roses."

A screen writer, unlike a prose writer, cannot take refuge in disavowal or description. He can not indulge in retrospect. For the movies, as Laurence Stallings says, must move! Motion pictures are pictures of motion, not photographs of still life, and every feeling has to be translated into action. Action is the thing. Action. Action.

"Some terrible atrocities, God knows, are perpetrated in Hollywood, but it isn't smart any longer for authors to sneer at the movies and repudiate their stories on the screen. There is nothing wrong with the movies that I can see other than the usual childhood diseases."

### Ibanez, Crusader.

V. Blasco Ibanez, the world famous Spanish author of "Blood and Sand," has taken a singular turn. He is out in Hollywood contriving tales for the cinema. If his old Oxford tutor should discover the truth, he would, no doubt, sustain a severe stroke. The "dictators," as movies are called in Oxford, seldom, if ever, merit the attention of elderly professors. They have not yet been recognized as a form of expression.

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BOBBY CLARK,  
The cigar-wrecking comic,  
currently at the Fox with his  
partner, Paul McCullough.

## UNIQUE SETS TO BE DONE IN "THE DOVE"

The sets of Norma Talmadge's motion picture version of "The Dove," this week's feature at the Palace, were designed by William Cameron Menzies, art director for United Artists.

For this picture, Menzies has created an impressionistic background of the mythical country of Costa Rica. Menzies has a great feeling for romantic surroundings and in "The Dove," he has been able to give his imagination free reign—for this mythical country is Spanish in atmosphere and is bounded to the north by the sea, to the south by Romance, to the east by Conflict and to the west by Marriage.

This small country with its narrow canals, its brightly colored flowers, that fall from the hands of señoritas perched on high balconies, its gay flags, has given Menzies the chance he has been searching for. It is a small country of great romantic proportions through which the characters wander in and out, fulfilling the plot of the story.

One of the most interesting exterior scenes is a semitropical garden occupying an acre of space. This is filled with rare specimens of trees and tropical flowers shipped to the studio from their native habitats.

The Title Changes.

Throughout the United States, Norma Talmadge's latest picture, now playing at Loew's Palace, will be known as "The Dove." But France will see the production as "La Colombe," Spain and Italy, as "La Paloma," Germany and Austria, as "Die Taube."

## MARIA CORDA KEEN ABOUT FIRST ROLE

Helen of Troy was at home. I was waiting for her in the living room of her English Tudor house in Beverly Hills, recently wrote a professional interviewer. She came in wearing a sport outfit of Nile green, apologized for being 10 minutes late, and settled herself artistically on a taupe-colored divan beside me.

I had expected to find Helen in a somewhat different atmosphere. I knew she was a Hungarian who spoke very little English. Surely she would be surrounded with some of the worldly goods she had brought from Budapest. The English setting, the American garbed girl, were out of character.

We sipped English tea, ate French pastry and talked of Troy. The only reminder of Hungary was the tongue of Maria Corda, herself, born and bred near Budapest, and a recent arrival in America from the continent.

Helen of Troy has been about the most talked-of role in Hollywood. Ever since First National bought the Erskine book with the idea of making it into a screen play the query of who would play the title role has been prevalent. Of course, an untold number of stars hoped they might be chosen.

When the great assignment day arrived the part was awarded to Maria Corda, but recently arrived from foreign shores. Not a Greek, Roman or Scythian maiden, but a Hungarian girl who looked the part.

"Of course, you are enthusiastic about playing Helen on the screen?" I queried.

"Oh, yes. It is a very good part. I like the character of Helen very much. I have known her always—since I was a little girl in Budapest, where I studied mythology. I feel it a great honor to bring her to the screen."

She has an unusual and mystic charm. Her Helen will be something distinctive. She is ideally suited to the role of the classical maiden. She is above the average height, is slender and artistic. Her face is oval, her nose Grecian, her mouth fragile. Her eyes are her most prominent feature, being large and blue and paradoxical.

Prior to her screen work she appeared with a ballet in Budapest.

### All Washed Up.

The last Follies girl has packed her costume in her coin purse and departed from the First National Studios.

"The Heart of a Follies Girl," Billie Dove's latest vehicle, has been completed, and the members of the chorus, 50 of Hollywood's youngest, shapeliest girls, have gone back to their various stage engagements.

Larry Kent played opposite Miss Dove; John Francis Dillon directed. Lovell Sherman, Mildred Harris, Josephine Dunn and Clarissa Selwynne figure prominently in the cast.

### An Excellent Idea.

When Japan plays Norma Talmadge's latest picture, "The Dove," now at Loew's Palace, all the kissing scenes will have to be taken out, as lovers do not kiss each other there. It would simply not be understood. The kissing scenes in American movies are always cut before films are sent to Japan, for the Japanese think kissing immoral.

## YOUNG ACTOR HAS PLAYED IN 16 COUNTRIES

Probably few people of Nils Asther's youth have visited as many different countries as has this attractive young Swedish actor, who plays the featured role opposite Leticia Joy in "The Blue Danube," her latest starring vehicle.

Born in Malmö, Sweden, Asther began his career in drama at Copenhagen, Denmark, and within the next few years played in Russia, Germany, Austria, Spain, Hungary, Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Egypt, and England. A little over a year ago he received an opportunity to play in pictures, and for that purpose entered his sixteenth country—America.

Since becoming a member of the motion picture colony in Hollywood, Asther has returned to Europe for scenes in "Sorrell and Son" and has visited Tijuana, Mex., during the racing season. His role in "The Blue Danube," which Paul Sloane directed from the scenario by Harry Carr and John Farrow, takes Asther back to Austria—or rather, a bit of Austria constructed on

the spacious acreage of the DeMille Studio. Joseph Schildkraut, May Robson, Seena Owen and Albert Gran also support Miss Joy in "The Blue Danube."

Washington's Unique Playhouse

THE LITTLE THEATER

Between F and G on Ninth Street

Now Playing

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

In the Film Adaptation of the World Famous Novel by

V. Blasco Ibanez

"BLOOD AND SAND"

A love drama starring the screen's most romantic figure in his greatest and most appealing role.

Added Comedy Feature

HARRY LANGDON in

"The Hansom Cab Man"

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
"The Dove"  
DAVID BELASCO  
great stage success

NOAH BEERY and GILBERT ROLAND

The lure of sun-splashed tropics—flower-mothered patios, purple shadows along a rocky shore—slim white hands strumming love lyrics—gembling romance—whirlwind action! See "The Dove!"

DRAMATIC EMOTIONAL LAUGHING LIVING VIVID NORMA "The DOVE"

MASCAGNO BALLETT with EVA MASCAGNO

ON THE STAGE "JOY BELLS" Ringing with rhythmic sounds of melody, mirth and novelty.

featuring WESLEY EDDY GUEST CONDUCTOR PALACE SYNCOPATORS

JOSEPH PARSON

SCOTTY WESTON

DOUGLAS WRIGHT COMPANY

ROMA BROTHERS

CHARLOTTE ARREN

## STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

EARLE

DE LUXE SHOWS SUNDAY 3-5-7-9 P.M.

DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:30-7-9 P.M.

On the Screen

"The CORILLA"

RALPH SPENCE'S SENSATIONAL MYSTERY THRILLER FEATURING

CHARLIE MURRAY

FRED KELSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL & OTHERS

On the Stage

"JAZZ JOLLITIES"

WITH WHITEY KAUFMAN AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

And a talented Array of Broadway Favorites

ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM EVERY SATURDAY

Now Ideas, Now Melodies, Now Fun

AN EDWARD L. HYMAN Presentation

THE private LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY

ARE YOU A GOOD "SHUSHER?"

We'll let you in on the very best scandal of history if you'll promise to keep Helen's secret and never tell on her.

The real inside story of this famous elopement will shock you, rock you, wreck your ribs.

JOHN ERSKINE'S AUDACIOUS STORY FILMED IN MAGNIFICENCE AND BEAUTY

LEWIS STONE MARIA CORDA RICARDO CORTÉZ

George Fawcett and 1,000 Grecian Beauties

Metropolitan

DAILY 11-11 SUNDAY 3-11 P.M.

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## LOEW'S COLUMBIA

HOUSE OF HITS

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!

Emil JANNINGS

ANOTHER GREAT CHARACTER STUDY

"The LAST COMMAND"

Jannings in another superb characterization. "Washington Herald."

"The best thing Jannings has done." "Washington Post."

"The picture is another triumph for Joseph von Sternberg, the director." "Washington Herald."

"Will be welcomed by those seeking a gripping story ally directed." "Washington News."

"Emil Jannings has done the best film of his career." "Washington Times."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA

CLAUDE BURROWS, Conductor.

TOPIC OF THE DAY

M-G-M NEWSREEL

SCREEN CARTOON

Metropolitan



**EERIE PLAY  
NOW A WOW  
ON SCREEN**

By a recent check of popular fiction stories published in magazines throughout the world it was found that almost 60 per cent ran to the thrilling, mystery story. It seems the problem of finding the real culprit precipitates a contest between writer and reader. It is a battle of wits from the very beginning to the final line.

However, in spite of this popularity of the mystery thriller in printed form, the making of a motion picture dealing with this same plot of idea is rarely attempted. The problems that confront the writer, director and producer are

many. Nevertheless those who do make them are usually amply rewarded.

"The Gorilla," a stage play written by Ralph Spence, scored a sensational hit on Broadway. Eight road shows toured America and Europe with tremendous success. It offered a new and distinct method of entertainment. It combined the best of the stage and the screen and roared with laughter. So well did it register as a stage production that Edward Small made it into a motion picture for First National. It was a difficult picture to make and Alfred Hitchcock, who directed it, is commended for his achievement. The photography is eerie. It is dim and spooky, and yet reveals clearly every "gag" in

"The Gorilla" offers a plot that would have delighted the late Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, for there were grown men involved in monkey business.

However, "The Gorilla," now showing at the Earle, is not all chilly thrills. It abounds in laughter elicited by the actions of those two famous delinquents, Muriel and Charley, played by Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey. Those two characters were the mainstays of the stage play, and they have lost nothing of their comic appeal in the screen version.

**The Mascagno Dancers.**

One of the outstanding features of John Murray Anderson's stage show "Joy Bells," in which the stage showman has featured the dancing of the Stefano Mascagno Ballet. This talented organization consists of seven girls headed by Eva Mascagno, and all are pupils of the Mascagno, father of the premiere danseuse.

Signor Mascagno was formerly one of the most noted dancers in Europe, having started his career in his native Italy and having appeared at La Scala in Milan and other leading opera houses and theaters on the continent. For a year and a half he appeared

For the past fourteen years Maschno has been conducting a ballet school in this country. Eva Maschno, his wife, is a famous Russian ballerina. "The Bell" is noteworthy, made her debut three years ago with Pat Rooney and Marlon Bent in "Siamrockers." Following two seasons with them she toured the Orpheum Circuit as a headliner for a year.

"Oh Kay" is being scenarized by Carey Wilson and will be the third film in Miss Moore's present series. She is also directing "The Time" a special which is being directed by George Fitzmaurice. Later she will appear in "Tomorrow," written for her by Edmund Goulding, who will also direct. After that, Oh Kay! will be the last. Leroy has made a record for successful direction after three years as a comedy constructor for M-G-M.

Moore's films. He first handled the megaphone on "Flying Romeo," featuring the young singer. Since then, he has not been at work on "Harold Teen" from the newspaper comic strip world-wide fame.

**A Borrowed Audience.**

Shooting started this week on the final scenes of Columbia's "So This Is Love," the prize fight sequence which forms the climax of this entertainment comedy cofeaturing Shirley Mason and William Collier, Jr. Director Frank Capra picked the American Legion stadium in Hollywood, site of many important bouts in Pacific coast ring history, for his setting. Through a

Columbia company was enabled to make shots between rounds of a professional match. In this way an actuated audience, spirited and excited over development in the professional fight was obtained.

## ONCE AGAIN FIGHTS IN AIR ENTICE ACE

---

World-famous airmen — survivors of the World War — are now

gating in Hollywood by the acrobats. The air fighters, who made history during the war, and who are now flying in "Hell's Angels," include the following:

Ted Parsons, French and American ace, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille and Geynemer's ace, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Howard Blanchard, British ace, former member of the Royal Flying Corps who has seven confirmed victories to credit and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Rudolph Shad, famous German ace, one of the last surviving members of the Lafayette Escadrille.

Baron von Richthofen's famous flying circus.

Joachim Rehorst, said to be the only

Joseph J. Ince, British ace, former member of the Fourth Australian Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps and J. B. Alexander, one of America's foremost aviation instructors during the war. Now serving as chief pilot.

In addition to the famous pilot, Howard Hughes, 23-year-old producer has signed Ralph Douglas, who is serving as parachute technician and is staging some of the stunts and crashes which feature the picture. It is a well-known movie daredevil stunt flier, and established a new record jumping from a plane in 1929.

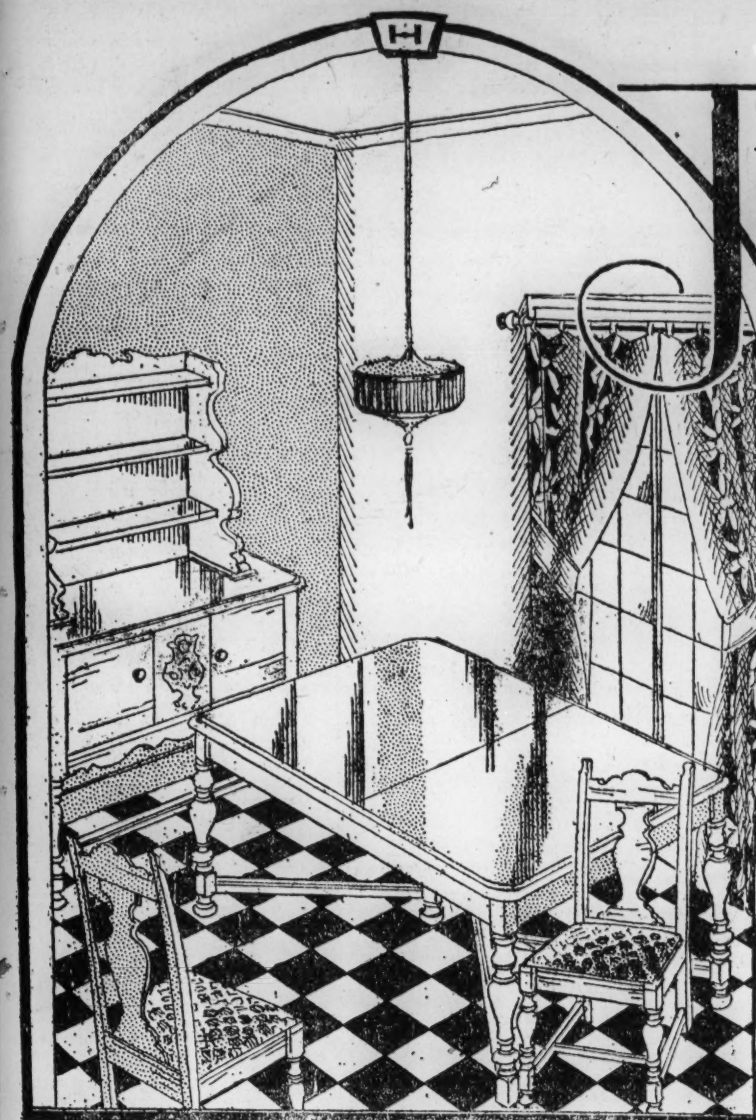
November 1st, when he dropped

nee 5,500 feet from an altitude of 10  
ing feet before pulling the rip cord of  
chute.



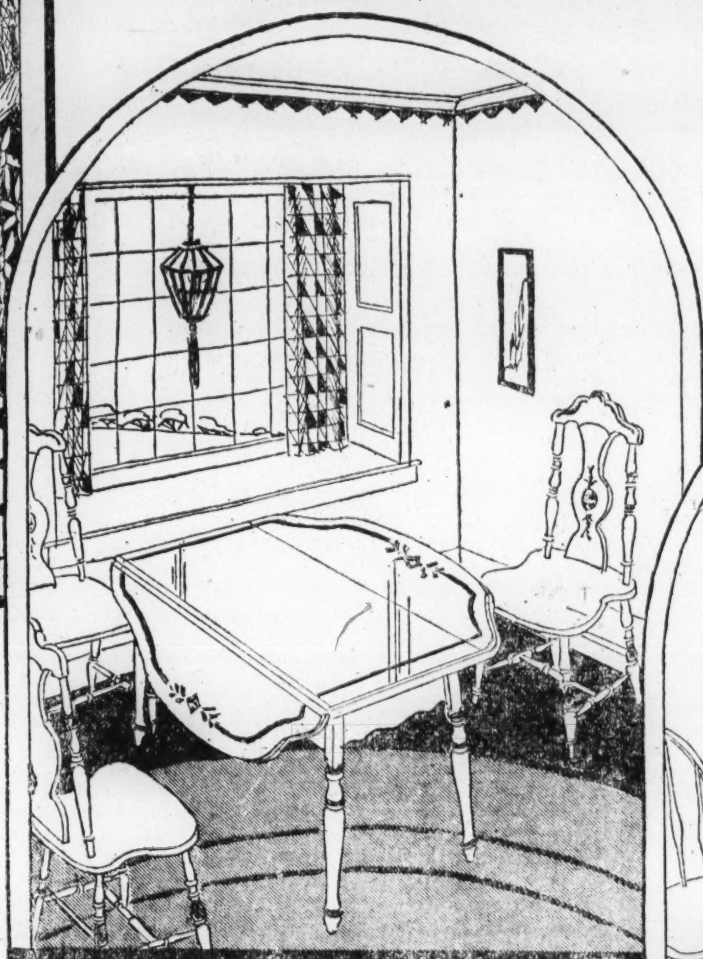






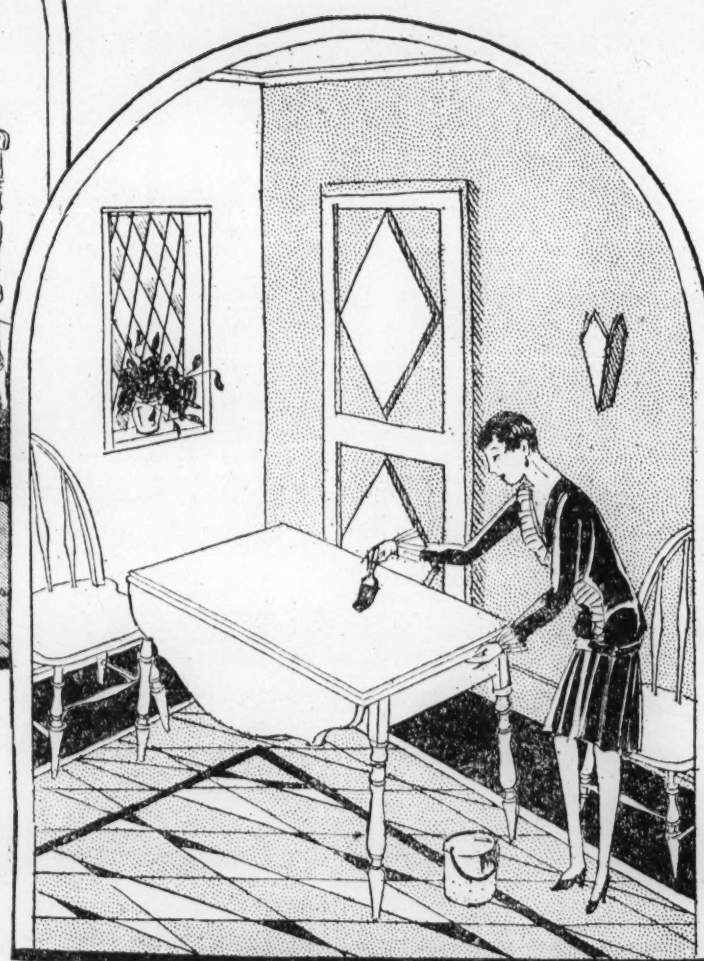
**This \$119 Junior Dining Suite with Dutch Cabinet**  
**\$79**

Pretty crockery may be shown in rows on the Dutch cabinet shelves, while linens may be concealed in its cupboard underneath. The suite is in nut brown walnut veneer, and gumwood, with red shaded spool turning. Extension table, and four tapestry-seated chairs. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



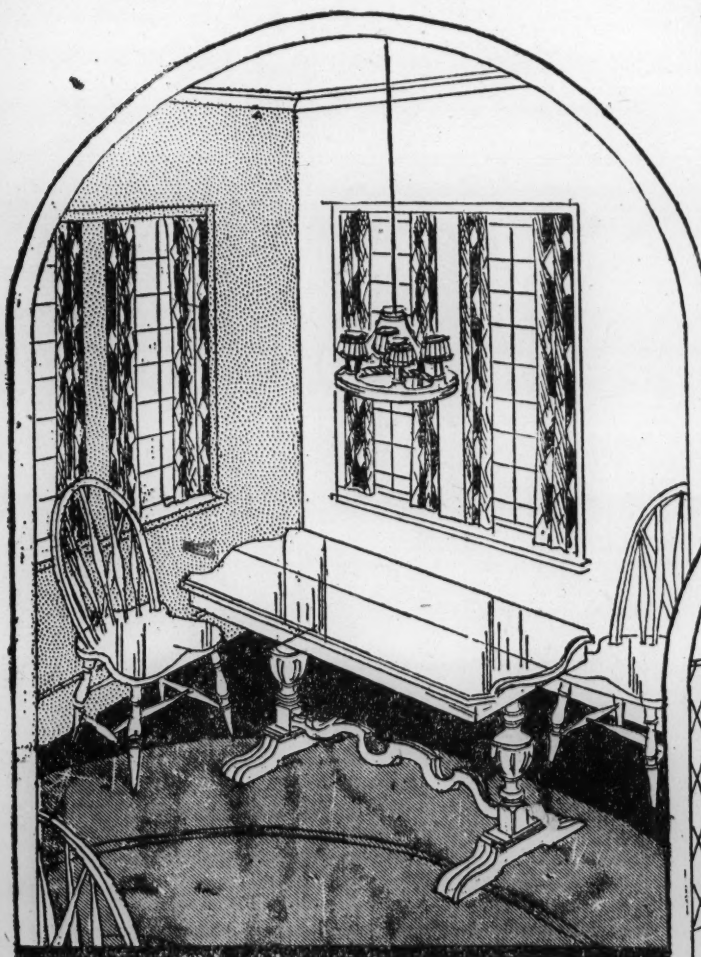
**This \$29.75 Gaily Decorated Enamel Junior Suite**  
**\$19.95**

Five pieces—a drop-leaf table and four panel-back chairs. In any one of several bright colors, with contrasting colored borders. The enamel is hard-surfaced, remarkably resistant to ordinary stains and scars. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



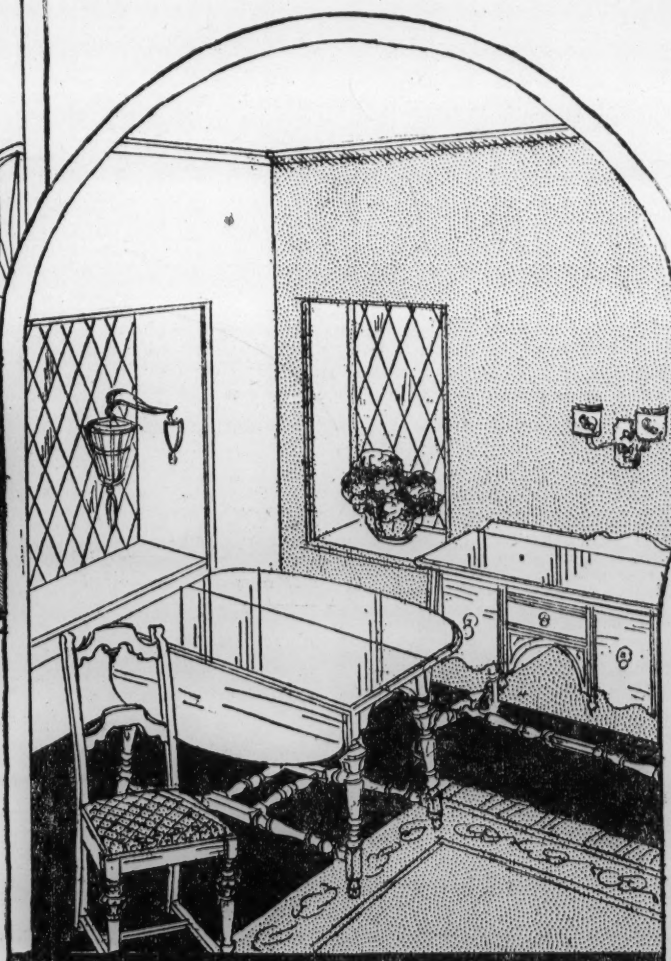
**This \$18.75 Unpainted Junior Suite of Five Pieces** **\$10**

A well shaped drop-leaf table and four Windsor type chairs. In natural color, sanded to a satin-smooth surface which lacquers so evenly you can make quite a professional job of them yourself, \$10—for a complete junior diner—plus just a can of lacquer and an evening's play at painting. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



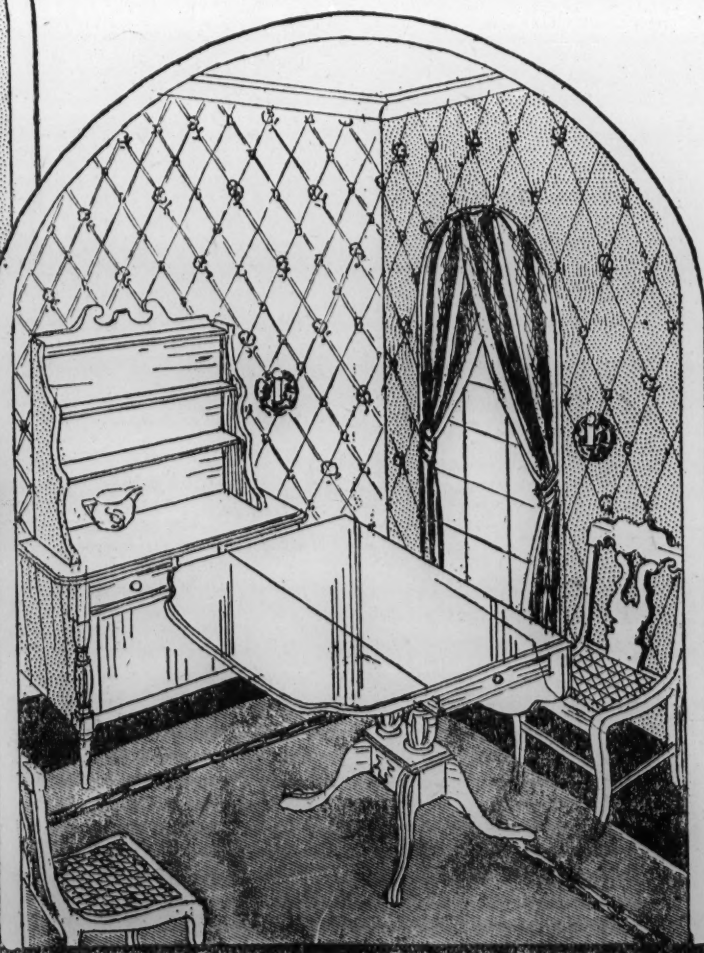
**This \$85 Combination Living and Dining Suite**  
**\$48.50**

A long davenport extension table (the extra leaf cleverly concealed) with four saddle-seat Windsor chairs which suit the living room. Done in dark mahogany veneer, and sturdy birchwood. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**This \$98 Dinette Suite with Junior Sideboard**  
**\$87**

A beautifully grained walnut veneer and gumwood suite, with small sideboard containing two cupboards and silver drawer. Drop-leaf table with unusual cross-stretchers; four chairs in modified ladder-back style, with tapestry seats. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



**This \$149 Duncan Phyfe Six-Piece Junior Suite** **\$110**

An example of better woods and better style in modern small suites. In genuine mahogany veneer and gumwood. With four cane-seated chairs, china cabinet, open, with deep cupboard beneath, and Duncan Phyfe pedestal table. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**For the Senior Dining Room—**  
**\$195 Ten-Piece Walnut and Maple Veneered Suite**  
**\$145**

(Not Sketched.)  
Better woods, exhibited again in the Half-Yearly Sale—in this beautiful suite of walnut veneer, overlaid with maple veneer, and with cabinet oak interiors. Enclosed server, glass-paneled china case, attractive sideboard, and six tapestry seated chairs. In modified Tudor style. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

**\$52.50 Gate-leg Junior Suite**  
**\$34.75**

(Not Sketched.)  
For the combination living-dining room a 36x48 inch gate-leg table with solid mahogany top, and four matching Windsor chairs is a much-preferred group today. Dark mahogany. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

—a Young Idea for the Modern Apartment Dining Room, Exploited in The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale of Better Furniture

## See the Sample Suites of Seven Junior Dining Rooms on the Fourth Floor, Tomorrow

Even the big house has its extra, small dining place these days. For little lunches. For the dinner "en famille." For breakfasts. And how much more ingenuity has been put into their making—you can readily see by comparing these with formal dining suites. Seven of these junior suites are now in their proper setting, in the Seven Sample Rooms—see them there tomorrow.

### The "Little House of How"

—no closed portal, ever—in fact, no door at all—has this complete little bungalow on the Fourth Floor. It exudes a cheerful welcome to every who loves a cheerful home—her myriad ideas of how to one.



### Three Interior Decorators —at your service!

They'll give you estimates for doing over a chair, a room, or a house. Estimates that include the most artistic workmanship and materials—but leave out the usual high decorating cost.



Save the top and you save your table

### Something Quite New!

## "Gem" Table Pads

Of thick, Heat-Proof Fabric. With Sanitary, Washable Top. Faced With Soft Green Felt.

48-inch size, round .....\$4.85  
54-inch size, round .....\$5.85  
Made to order, any shape, up to 60-inch .....\$7.95

Also, in sizes and shapes to fit any table—square, rectangular, oval, extension and gate-leg types. Not only do they protect the table from heat, scratches and stains, but they make an excellent surface for playing cards. Hinged, they fold up, and can be set in a cupboard. The surface is the famous wear-resisting Dupont Fabrikoid.

We suggest bringing a paper pattern of your table top, to assure correct size and shape. Extra leaves for extension tables, \$1.25 each. Delivery in from 8 to 10 days.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET



## Cars and Car Care

## MOTOR DOM

## Roads and Touring

DEVICES OF ANCIENT  
AUTOS STILL FOUND  
IN MODERN DESIGNS

Study Reveals Many Basic Systems Remain, Though Generally Improved.

RESEMBLANCE IS GREAT  
BELOW THEIR BODIES

Drop Forged Beams, Rumble Seats and Radiators Left, With High Compression.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.  
Fantastic as it may sound to the motor-enthusiast through which have reviewed the 1928 model automobiles, there is a remarkable kinship between the earliest cars and the latest.

Harkening backward, those whose experience permits, will recall to consciousness the picture of the early car, a chugging, faltering, deformed, grotesque contraption set upon four spindling wheels—an elephant with the legs of a giraffe, perhaps. Compare this picture with the one now before the vision; graceful, vivid, lithe, powerful and alluringly comfortable vehicle, scornful comparison with the past. The comparison, viewed emotionally and superficially, seems sacrilegious, absurd.

From a cold-blooded historical perspective, however, it is interesting and, pursued upon this premise, creates a new and more soundly based fascination in the glowing output of the production lines of the nation's motor car makers. That the engineer could convert the horseless carriage of 30 years ago into the automobile of today seems a more subtle alchemy than if the modern car were strictly the product of the past.

It is a long, long step from the automobile that was "guaranteed to run one and one-half miles without stopping" to the stock car which roars over today's smooth highways at 80 miles an hour. It is a step, however, whose length can be appraised and recognized only by a close, sharp look into the past.

Revelations by Study.  
If such a study reveals that principle remains fairly much the same, it shows also that practice has made indisputably miraculous progress. In this progress, there have been scores of developments that seem new today that are not essentially new.

They were tried, and passed, and discarded, not because they were inherently unsound, but because they were ahead of their time—they did not work with other things that were then in use. They had not achieved the performance capabilities that now are theirs.

A direct comparison of features of the early car with those of the modern automobile substantiates the statement that the resemblance between the two is to be noted underneath the radically different form in which they appear.

Take the engine, for instance. One of the most outstanding features of the powerplant of the early automobile is that it is a high-compression type. High compression is not new. Back in the days when automobiles still looked like ornate buggies, compression ratios were higher than they are today. They were as high as 90 pounds, in fact. They are not that high today.

High compression passed out of the picture when gasolines started going bad; that is, when the obviousness of the fact that the supply was going to fall short of the demand made it necessary for the refiner to start adding part of the crude oil that previously was unthought of as gasoline. Physicists have found out much about the gasolines since that time and have been able to produce it in sufficient quantity to meet a demand many million-fold greater but in better quality, as well.

Return of High Pressure.  
Prestol-Bach comes high compression.

Silent, beautifully balanced, powerful almost beyond the dreams of a few years ago, the modern engine is leagues and leagues ahead of its ancestor of the "one-hung" era of motor building. In common with that old-time, however, it has valves, pistons, a crankshaft, bearings, cylinders, a carburetor, an ignition system and other units. These parts have been refined and perfected to an amazing degree, but they are the same principle as well as nomenclature.

An idea of how the carburetor of the early car was a crude affair is to be seen in the evolution to the present fine automobiles may be obtained from a glance at the nearly carburetor. The carburetor, like the engine, is a part that has been refined and perfected to an amazing degree, but they are the same principle as well as nomenclature.

Magneto ignition, crude and ineffectual in those days, was used on virtually all cars as late as 1910. It was, needless to say, nothing like the magneto firing devices that are employed in airplane engines today.

These crude devices, however, provided the principles upon which the gas carburetor and ignition of today—such enormously important items in car improvement—have been built.

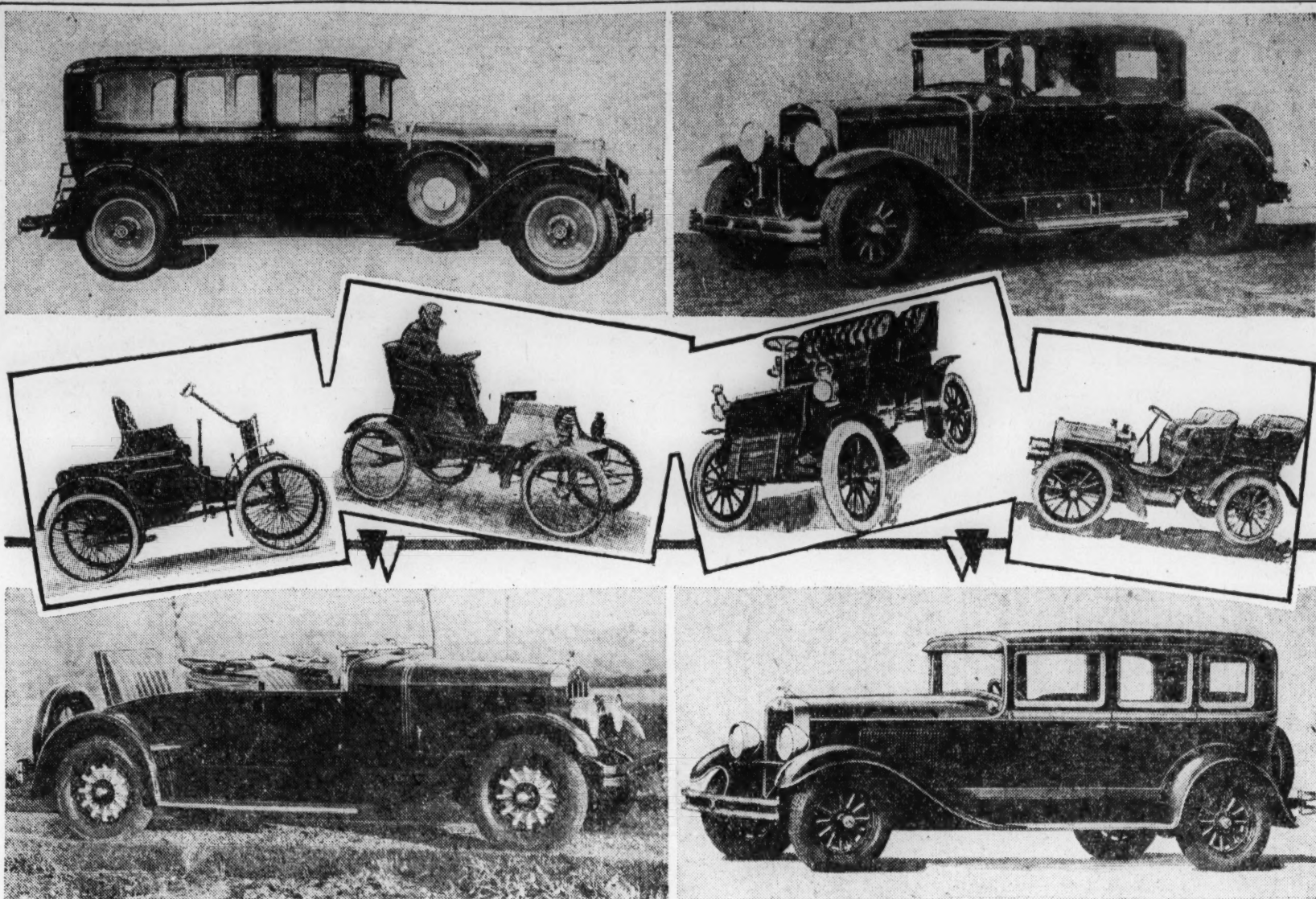
Marvelous Flexibility.  
Today, if it is given reasonably good care, the engine runs quietly and smoothly. It will turn at a speed so slow that one can count the revolutions per minute, or it will run up to around 4,000. It has a marvelous flexibility. The old engine, unbalanced and irregularly fed both as to gasoline and spark, was a tremendous range from 500 to about 1,800 revolutions per minute. All the engineer has done to bring about the remarkable difference, though, has been in the nature of refinement.

Specifications for the entire line of 1928 models seem to reflect the use of lighter metals in various parts of the car—pistons, valves, etc. One notes that aluminum is reported finding constantly wider application. It appears in pistons, connecting rods and elsewhere.

From this, it may be gathered that the use of aluminum in car fabrication is an entirely new note, that it never had been used before.

A study of the specifications of one

## FUNNY, YES, BUT THE OLD AND NEW ARE SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN



Basic features in many cars remained unchanged, save for great refinement, since the cars were introduced. For instance, the Packard, upper left—one the 1902 model, the other 1928—both boast of automatic spark and central chassis lubrication. The old and new Cadillacs, upper right, are justly famous for parts accessibility. The Franklins, lower left, have in common such features as overhead valves, an air-cooled engine, and wood frame. The 1928 Peerless, lower right, continues the pressed steel frame that was first introduced by the 1903 model which had the same narrowing at the front that is universal today.

Stock Tire Holds Pressure  
Of Ton to Square Inch

Recent tests made by the engineers brought out in graphic fashion the way in which the modern automobile tire will hold up under pressure which would blow up an ordinary steam boiler.

A pressure of 2,000 pounds was applied to an ordinary stock tire by means of hydraulic pumps without any damage to the tire. Water was pumped into the tire through a valve stem at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch.

Hydraulic pressure was applied for the test in the absence of air pressure great enough to make the test. Engineers making the test claim that even greater pressure could have been applied to the tire without damage to the tire. The test was limited to 2,000 pounds pressure because the facilities for creating hydraulic pressure were not available at a ton to the square inch. It was pointed out that the cord carcass

of the outstanding 1904 models, shows its bulging of the use of aluminum not as it is applied today, perhaps, but in many vital places. That car, for instance, had an aluminum engine.

High carbon steels, used in gears, shafts and similar units in every car, were just as prominent in the car of 1904 as they are in the car of today. The fact that time and again the car of today is found to be in sufficient quantity to meet a demand many million-fold greater but in better quality, as well.

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A study of the specifications of one

Sedan Is Converted  
Into Blacksmith's Shop

Not so many years ago blacksmith shops, one by one, deserted their hereditary ranks and joined those of the newest industry, that of the automobile.

Here is a story, however, of the conversion of a product of that industry into a haven for horses in need of new dental equipment.

Charles Piquette, of Plattville, Wis., has made his sedan over into a "blacksmith shop complete with anvils, hammers, and the rest of the paraphernalia essential to the ancient trade.

Long known as one of the champion horsemen of his native State, Piquette now makes a comfortable living tending the country and attending to the farm animals.

Save for New York, the last State in the Union to forego the imposition of a gasoline tax upon its motorists, Massachusetts now is joining the other States in a recent conference with members of the legislature and officials of the motor-vehicle registry let it be known that he sees the justice of the gasoline tax in that it assesses each car owner in proportion to his use of the highways.

Many formerly listed among the opponents of the gasoline tax now are making a determined effort to preserve the natural beauties of the State's trunk highways. Orders have been issued to highway engineers to see that there is considerably less cutting and slashing of trees along highways under construction.

The engineers also have been instructed to use greater care in protecting trees where telephone, power, electric and gas lines are being constructed along highways.

Does Not Freeze Solid.  
One of the virtues of glycerine as an antifreeze is that it does not freeze solid when the solution is inadequate. Thus, even if not enough is present to reset cold, the chances of a cracked cylinder block or broken radiator are small. The slushy substance, however, is hard on water pumps.

Now that parking or emergency brakes are becoming more accessible, it will be a much simpler task to use them occasionally instead of forcing the service brake to do all the work. It is not well, of course, to try putting the work of the respective brakes on a 50-50 basis. The service brake still is the better brake most of the time.

It is quite the thing now to have your car painted the new way, even though many of the old color schemes. You can develop even yourself into thinking that you have a brand new car after you have repainted and renovated it for you. Drop 25 cents to a painter and you will have a modern method to follow in painting cars.

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.  
2155 Champlain St. N.W.  
Col. 5050  
"We guarantee our work"

Looks Like a New Car  
You will say that it looks like a new car when we complete the job of repainting your automobile. You will feel like a new owner when you drive it home. It takes from a week to ten days to do it our way, so give us ample time. Come in today and get our estimate of the cost.

Semmes Motor Co.  
613 G St. N.W.

Have Your Car  
Refinished  
Now  
For Spring

Bring Your Car To Us Before the Spring Rush

Our Work Is Exceptional in Every Way  
QUALITY—TIME—PRICE

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS  
Kansas Ave. & Upshur St. N. W. Columbia 3052

Letting Motors Idle  
Harmful in Winter

Allowing the motor to idle is not a good policy at any time, but during winter it may result more seriously. The idling motor is one that permits gasoline to seep down into the crankcase to dilute the oil. This results from the fact that the slow-burning components of the gasoline are not ignited when the engine runs at low speed. Dilution is serious enough during cold weather without adding it in this form. Many motorists think it pays to keep the engine running during brief winter trips in order to keep it warm.

Engineers declare against the practice.

"Fast" Is "Rapid" When Car  
Speeds 100 Miles an Hour

Apparently no one ever has decided just how fast is "fast." Every experienced motorist realizes that, at times, fast seems faster than it does at still other times. It depends upon the condition of the car, the road, the traffic, and so many other factors, not the least of which is the weather.

On the slippery pavement, for instance, 20 miles an hour is fast. Sometimes it is too fast. On a dry surface, with a clear, straight, 10-mile stretch ahead, even 50 or 60 miles an hour may seem slow.

One way to make fast seem faster is to reduce it to terms of "feet per second" instead of "miles per hour."

At 10 miles an hour, the car is covering 146.6 feet per second; at 15, it traverses a distance of 22 feet; 20 miles an hour means 29.3 feet per second; 25 translates into 36.6 feet; and at 30, the car covers 44 feet.

The figures, however, do not begin to get imposing until the speedometer registers 50 m. p. h. At that speed, the car is covering 73.3 feet per second. At 60, the rate is 86 feet and when—swung the curve of the highway—each second represents 146.6 feet of forward movement.

Higher than this "fast" becomes very "rapid."

On the other hand, a hold-over condition from 1927 is virtually positive to prove important during the next few months when hundreds of thousands of persons are expected to come into the automotive market. That hold-over condition is a pent-up demand, estimated at 500,000 cars, which is brought about as a result of the Ford withdrawal from the 1927 arena. This year is certain to benefit from that situation, as in point of fact, already beginning to do so in an emphatic manner.

On every hand there is sound evidence to believe that the wheels of the industry are beginning to turn with augmented speed and power. At this point, the initial "thrust" of the 1928 model gradually making its presence felt, and while results at this special

point are regarded merely as being a moderate hint as to what is to come, yet in themselves they are not to be overlooked as significant contributions to the total volume of retail and wholesale business being transacted.

It is important to note that a stimulating spirit of confidence and optimism exists in most quarters of the automotive field. There very definitely seems to be a feeling among practically all concerned that strenuous efforts put forth at this time will be rewarded by a splendid harvest when the books for 1928 finally are audited.

All in all, the country can observe its gargantuan industrial off-spring move forward into its perennially active season with the knowledge that a great majority of all possible factors point to a period of large achievement.

Continued on Page 6.

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Continued on Page 6.

Continued on Page 6.

Continued on Page 6.

Continued on Page 6.

Continued on Page 6.</



## ESCALATOR SIDEWALKS URGED FOR CROSSINGS

Called Logical Development  
to Assist Pedestrians  
on Streets.

## SUBWAYS ALSO IN MIND

The paramount need of traffic is a better opportunity for pedestrians to cross the streets.

That is the view set forth by a committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which recommends bridges and subways to be used for the safe expedient of pedestrian traffic. The successful experience of Highland Park, Detroit, with passenger subways is pointed to as indicating the accomplishments being worked out in this direction.

Alvan Macauley, chairman of the committee, suggests that escalator sidewalks such as are now used within buildings and for certain elevated lines platforms are a logical development.

"Protection of the pedestrian is one of the biggest jobs of modern cities," says Mr. Macauley in the report.

"In more than one-half of the fatal automobile accidents, analyzed by the national safety council in 1926 the victims were pedestrians.

"The fact that many of these are jaywalking does not relieve the community from responsibility. Most people who cross the street at other than the proper time or place do so because of the difficulty of getting across under any circumstances.

"Much study has been put into the question of how we can move rail, motorbus and motor vehicle transportation more effectively, but the most important job of all is to provide transport for those on foot. How to cross the street is the major problem."

Mr. Macauley makes the suggestion of moving elevated sidewalks thus:

"The use of the escalator has been satisfactorily demonstrated in department stores for many years. Many people prefer these even to elevators, and they are very useful as an optional method when stairways are not acceptable.

"Outdoor escalators have also been used, and are being used, as approaches to elevated railway platforms. We will not solve the question of roadways for pedestrians unless we provide facilities which are convenient and desirable.

"I believe that the pedestrian bridge with a moving platform is a useful solution to street intersections at crowded points. The decision as to whether one should build a pedestrian overpass at intersections or should arrange for a complete separation of highway grades will depend upon the volume and character of local traffic."

"Lacquer Car Finish Easily Cleaned. If a pyroxylin-finished car is merely dusty, it can be cleaned simply by rubbing it with a dry cloth and then polishing. However, if mud has been splashed on the surface, it is better to wash the car before giving it a polish. The lacquer finishes are far superior than the older types, but keeping them up to par still requires a little thought and care."

## JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist  
By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

### Accelerating Thought.

"Gosh, that was a close call!" Smith ejaculated as we narrowly averted collision with a car that suddenly darted out from the left. "Luck was with me."

"I'll say so," I agreed. "If luck had not been with you there would have been the deuce to pay. You were driving fast, but I doubt very much whether you were thinking fast."

It was the first time that Smith had heard the speed of his thinking questioned. Like a host of other drivers, he had not noticed that while he was driving faster each year, his thinking was remaining about where it always had been.

The process of speeding up thinking in driving an automobile is one of the essentials of safety in this modern era. It calls for a considerable amount of consideration, study and actual practice in psychological matters. As I told Smith, one of the most important and practical features of this process of speeding up thinking is to exercise a little more imagination.

"As we whiz along the road at 30 to 40 miles an hour, and frequently at greater speeds, you surely have noticed how fast trees and telegraph poles go by. In fact, Mrs. Smith often has remarked that the beautiful bits of scenery to which she wanted to direct your attention have passed by the time you look in the direction she is pointing. This demonstrates that your eye is behind your speed. But you still have your mind's eye, which can be extremely helpful in this connection.

How to Think at Wheel.

"Imagination will go far toward enabling you to speed up your thinking while you are at the wheel. It is well to be thinking of the scenery that is ahead as you drive along. Imagine the various types of traffic that you are going to encounter, the crossroads which you can not see, the hazards which lurk just beyond your line of vision. By imagining these things you prepare yourself for much that is likely to happen."

"Instead of riding with your left foot in some comfortable and perhaps dangerous position, you will have it close to the clutch pedal, so that you can be ready to meet any emergency. I suppose you're surprised that a slight end to the importance of being ready to clutch when you know that you can get a quicker stop by leaving the clutch engaged until the speed of the car is down to about 10 miles an hour. But that's just where you've got to have more imagination. Think ahead to a situation where you may slow down the car and then suddenly discover that if, by shifting to second gear and accelerating rapidly you could get out of the way of danger."

"This lack of imagination is responsible for many accidents during night driving. A majority of motorists outdrive their headlights, which is the technical term for the process of driving along as though you could see what was beyond the range of the light's rays. Just why it is that most people should presume that the highway is as

safe ahead in the dark as it is in that portion of it which is illuminated by the headlights remains a mystery.

### Beware of Overconfidence.

"Why shouldn't you imagine that there always is danger lurking ahead? If you would do this, it would keep you prepared for any emergency. Unconsciously, many drivers recognize such a need, and so drive along at a reduced speed. It has been demonstrated, however, that if a driver clearly understands that he does not know what is ahead in the dark beyond the range of his headlights, and will drive at the speed he desires, he will make provision for any emergency. He will not be taken by surprise, as is the case with many motorists."

I went on to tell Smith that it is important to remember that others, too, are driving rapidly. I recalled one driver recently who, finding another car coming into his way from a crossroad, got himself into a smash-up because he failed to realize the flexibility of the other car. Fast driving now, days necessitates the sort of thinking that will tell a driver instantly just what other cars are capable of doing in the way of acceleration or deceleration.

As we drive along I became conscious of the fact that Smith was not hitting it up at his usual pace. He explained that he was accelerating his thinking and endeavoring to let it catch up with his driving.

"That!" I encouraged him. "But don't forget that you're not really safe until your thinking gets ahead of you." (Copyright, 1928, by Ullman Feature Service.)

## NOTES OF THE TRADE

Frederick N. Prendergast, veteran of the National Capital's automobile row, for fifteen years manager of the local branch of the Fols-Hughes Co., former Pierce-Arrow distributors, is now associated with the Packard-Washington Motor Co.

Indicating faith in the general prediction that 1928 is to be the automobile industry's greatest year, the Nash-Nash Motor Co. has prepared itself for a banner season by taking over the four-story structure at 1511 Fourteenth street northwest, housing sales, service and used car departments under one roof.

The formal opening was held last night with a comprehensive display of the Nash line. One of the features was the cut-away chassis which attracted attention at the recent auto show.

Fred Jones, long identified with the service department of the Washington-Cadillac Co., has acquired control of the Standard Garage at 1814 L street, where, with a corps of experienced men he will specialize in the housing and care of Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

Accidents Affect Insurance.

Insurance companies are willing to reward the motoring community that proves itself capable of driving and walking with care and safety. As rates now are fixed, community experience rather than the experience of a larger geographical area, prevails. Per capita car registration is a factor in rates, but it is less of a factor than generally is realized. Few accidents, low rates.

## ENGINES MORE EFFICIENT WITH DISTILLED FUEL

Bureau of Standards Compiles Data on Volatility of Vaporized Gasoline.

## FIFTEEN PRODUCTS USED

How the motorist's engine will operate, how efficiently it will perform with a given fuel, can be determined in great detail from the gasoline's distillation curve, recent Bureau of Standards investigations have revealed.

As pointed out in an official Bureau statement, this will be of indirect benefit to every automobile driver, since it will permit a more reliable matching of fuel to seasonal requirements.

Especially during the winter season, the bureau says, the motorist prefers to be provided with a volatile, or "high test" gasoline which will serve the dual purpose of making starting easier and minimizing the dilution of the crankcase oil. Although gasolines generally are sold on the basis of gravity, or "end point," most oil laboratories, according to the bureau, estimate the volatility of gasolines from their distillation curves, which are obtained by distilling the gasolines under certain specified conditions and recording the temperatures at which various percentages of the fuel are vaporized.

Since gasoline is not mixed with air in the standard distillation test of the American Society for Testing Materials, it was thought for a long time that additional data would be necessary to specify the volatility of gasoline-air mixtures such as are supplied by the automobile carburetor. Accordingly, an apparatus was developed at the Bureau of Standards which shows for any mixture of gasoline and air what percentage of the gasoline can be vaporized at a given temperature. The results obtained with this apparatus are expressed in the form of equilibrium air-distillation curves, from which it is possible to read the temperature at which any desired mixture of air and gasoline vapor will be formed when a given percentage of the fuel vaporizes.

On the basis of work with fifteen gasolines, which cover a greater range of volatility than is obtainable in commercial motor fuels, it was found that a simple relationship exists between the ordinary A. S. T. M. distillation curves and the equilibrium air-distillation curves obtained with the new volatility apparatus at the Bureau of Standards. This relation indicates that, when properly interpreted, is sufficient for the calculation of all the volatility of the lowest temperatures at which an automobile engine will start with a given fuel, and vice versa, the volatility of the fuel necessary for starting at low temperatures. Another application is the estimation of the dew point temperatures at which all of the liquid gasoline is changed into vapor. This temperature is important for normal engine operation, for above this point the engine will lose efficiency and below this point there is the possibility of serious dilution of the crankcase oil.

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

"How light is a light oil?" is a question that can not be answered simply because the "light" variety of one brand of engine lubricant is lighter or heavier than that of still another brand. One of the keenly interesting discussions going on in engineering circles is that concerning another means of designating oils than as light, medium or heavy. Specifically, the other means advocated is the Society of Automotive Engineers' method of giving viscosity numbers. Chrysler is the one manufacturer that already has adopted this designation of oils in its owner's instruction books. Twenty other concerns are considering it and a majority are likely to follow suit before the end of the year.

Cabriolet models are a great deal more popular than many imagine. If they were not, of course, the general scramble to bring out a good-looking cabriolet would not exist. Only a few makers do not have one in their lines today. Hupmobile's six-cylinder line was broadened to the extent of one race-looking cabriolet during the past week. The company expects it to appeal to "the less conservative type of motor car owner."

Nash's price cut, announced last week, came as a surprise to the host of observers who were convinced that price stabilization had arrived. The reductions which brought the standard six sedan and coupe down to \$845 are accepted now as the outcome of manufacturing economies and are not expected to lead to similar action in competitive products. If others do find it possible to effect economies that permit price reductions, the cut is expected to be so small that it will cause no deferment of buying. It is hard to get below rock-bottom and that is where most prices are.

No feature of the car is too small to be affected by the tidal wave of refinement sweeping over the automotive field. Like Chico, the car designer is "a very remarkable fellow." An evidence is to be found in the case of the all-weather cowl ventilator to be found on the new Stearns-Knight eights.

Taking an idea that has proved successful in large building construction, the "shaft air system," the Stearns engineering department has developed a ventilator that lets in air but keeps out rain, dust, insects and other substances that have no place in the interior of an automobile.

It requires many a decimal point to give a mathematical picture of an automobile. While a hundredth or a thousandth of a pound one way or another would not seem to make a great difference in the compression ratio of a car, those who engineered the Continental motor in the new Moon six line take no chances. The compression ratio is carried in the specifications as 4.938 to 1.

Revolutions that are climaxed by complete success within the brief space of four years are few and far between. Yet, the automobile industry can cite three at this moment. These are the pyroxylin finish, the balloon tire, and the four-wheel brakes. A passenger car without all three of these features today can not be found. Four years ago, all these departures were radically new and like all new developments they had to overcome reaction and prejudice. They did!

There's an ephemeral, vague sort of quality about some of the factors that contribute to good gasoline mileage. Dodge's Victory six provides an illustration. The unique body construction employed in this car, eliminating much of the stress and strain of separately built body and chassis units, is claimed to confer the bonus of greater gasoline performance. The figures are 21 miles to the gallon at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Auburn's contribution to the gaiety of the past week in new-model circles takes the form of a cabriolet roadster on the "115" chassis, the largest member of the family. Two minor features are most novel. In the first place, the nickel-plated iron rods are on the inside where they are removed from the dashboard.

## TRAFFIC PROBLEMS INCREASE IN BRITAIN

Number of Machines Per  
Square Mile Far Greater  
Than in U. S.

Although the United Kingdom has but one-tenth the number of automobiles owned in the United States, serious traffic problems are confronting the former country, according to competent authorities.

With 2,000,000 cars in an area covering 88,745 square miles, the number of machines per square mile is far greater than in the United States. The total road mileage in England, Scotland and Wales is 178,000 square miles, while that in the United States is more than 3,000,000 miles.

Efforts are being made to relieve the situation and to forestall the congestion that is sure to come if conditions remain as they are. Widening of highways and streets is urged. Cross-over bridges or tunnels are advised at great traffic junctions. New through roads are being planned with the eye toward making greater use of minor roads.

ger of corrosion and weathering. A cleaner, coupe appearance is one result of the practice. The second novelty is provided in the manner of lowering the top.

Wheelbase lengthening has lost its novelty, perhaps, but it goes on and on. One of the latest developments of this character is to be found in the Peerless line. The Six-91 series includes several models on a chassis of 128 inches. For those who like a smaller version, the 120-inch wheelbase car is available.

Roadster models still have their places in the sun. One proof is the fact that so many of the "younger set" are to be seen driving them. But, it isn't only the adolescent generation that likes to put down the top and look at the stars. One of the largest car rental agencies recently has had to greatly replenish its supply of roadsters to meet the demand for this type of car on the part of business men for whom the adjective "staid" was created.

## STANDARD BALLOON TIRE SIZES SOUGHT

Simplification Held Outstand-  
ing Problem of In-  
dustry Today.

Progress in the movement toward simplification of balloon tire sizes, as seen by automotive leaders who attended the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, held at Detroit.

According to these authorities, this phase of the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting and important of the entire S. A. E. annual gathering. Most of the quantity passenger-car makers or their representative present took part in the discussion.

The consensus, as brought out on the floor of the meeting, definitely showed the industry to be in favor of standardization, although there was isolated objection to the exact standards proposed.

Commenting on this entire matter, Lewis C. Dibble, writing in Automotive Industries, says: "Tire and rim simplification is one of the outstanding problems of the industry today, especially in view of the growing number of sizes of balloon tires for original equipment."

"The condition has meant penalization for the dealer because he has been unable to carry complete stocks of tires of all the various sizes making up the standard equipment of automobiles. With these facts in mind, it is easy to realize the far-reaching and beneficial effects which may accrue to the industry as a whole as a result of the preliminary steps which have been taken by the S. A. E. At any rate, future developments in this line will be highly interesting to watch."

Body Bolts Easily Tightened.

Tightening the body bolts of an automobile is not the hard job it sounds if the owner really is intent upon removing rattles.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade)  
Auto washed  
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00  
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.



\$1595  
SEDAN F.O.B. DETROIT

## They Challenge Comparison with the Proudest

Dodge Brothers magnificent Seniors have already achieved a unique and enviable distinction.

By delivering a quality of power unknown to their price class, they are no longer thought of in their price class, but challenge constant comparison with the proudest names in motordom.

Records of Senior brilliance are daily pouring in from all parts of America, and invariably the trend of owner

enthusiasm runs the same—

"No car at any price can surpass Senior performance"...

"I have owned several cars that cost more, but have never so thoroughly enjoyed driving."... "I should like to broadcast my impression of your new Senior. It is splendid!"

Once take the Senior wheel and you will understand why business men, unsolicited, are writing letters of this character to Dodge Brothers.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 8 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time), WRC Washington

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle Main 6660 613 G St. N.W.

DODGE BROTHERS  
Senior Six

THE VICTORY SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

## "So I bought a car for my family too"

More and more, men are coming to appreciate that they should have two Buicks, to assure comfortable transportation for all members of their families every day.

Busy men need their cars—and so do busy home-makers who must go shopping, carry the children to and from school, and fulfill social obligations.

True convenience—genuine satisfaction—lies in the two-car arrangement.

It's practicable, too, because you can buy any one of three Buick body-types for only \$1195. All of them are Buicks through and through. All have smart, low-slung bodies by Fisher, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and the famous Buick valve-in-



head engine—vibrationless beyond belief.

Decide now to settle your transportation problem. Have a car for home as well as a car for business. Make yours a two-Buick family.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850  
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

"Make yours a  
two-Buick family"

Stanley H. Horner  
1015-1017 14th St.

Bury Motor Co.  
Anacostia, D. C.

Fletcher Motor Co.  
Alexandria, Va.

Buick Motor Co.  
(Division of General Motors Corporation)  
Fourteenth at L

Emerson & Orme  
17th and M Sts. 10th and You

Dick Murphy, Inc.  
1835 14th Street N.W. and  
604 H Street N.E.

Fred N. Windridge  
Rosslyn, Va.

Rushe Motor Co.  
Hyattsville, Va.  
C. C. Waters & Son  
Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM







# THE USED CAR DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

mission, has been recalled to the city on account of the death of his mother.

Examiner Kenneth J. McLaughlin is now attached to the office of Commissioner Porter, successor to Commissioner Hall.

Examiner Paul A. Coyle will sit with Examiner Howell in New York City on hearings early next month for the commission.

Examiner Martin Walsh is now attached to the office of Commissioner Tsch.

Examiner S. A. Apin has returned to the office after completing hearings in the West.

Examiner Stiles is in Chicago holding hearings.

Examiner Sharp is in Salt Lake City, Utah, and will also go to Denver, Colo., for hearings for the commission.

Examiner Fleming is on the West Coast, visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, holding commission hearings.

Examiner Harriman conducted hearings last week and will continue this week in Chicago.

Examiner John McChord is holding hearings at Roanoke, Va.

Director Bartel is holding hearings at Washington, D. C., and Montgomery, Ala. He is being assisted by Examiner Brennan, of the Bureau of Formal Cases.

## NAVY YARD

Lieut. Comdr. A. G. Zimmerman, formerly in command of material at the yard, is now attached to the Navy Department, visited this station during the past week.

H. W. Ritter resumed his duties in the metallurgical and testing division this week after a brief vacation.

Robert D. Jeffries, of the laboratory force, having been informed of the illness of his father, made a hurried trip to his home at Orleans, Va., during the past week.

Mrs. Mary Talspaugh, of the planning division, entertained at bridge last week Miss Maude Cowen, Mrs. Marguerite Mansur, Miss Marie Luebke, Mrs. Nellie M. Stein, Miss Charlotte Berry, Miss Jane Green, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. Emma Collier and Mrs. Mae Waldron.

Joseph Hayden, of the ordnance office, was absent during the week, attending the funeral of his father.

Edward Small, Henry Adlung, Charles Kommalan, Arthur Benzler and Edward Hillier, members of the breech mechanism shop, experienced an escape from death when Small's machine, which was conveying them home from work last Tuesday, was captured and demolished, upon being struck by another car at a street intersection. Kommalan suffered a fractured collarbone, the other occupants suffering minor injuries.

Howard Harrison, of the breech mechanism shop, has been absent for two weeks due to illness.

C. B. Kendrick, of the transportation division, has been transferred to the Navy Department.

**Foundry.**

William Giesener motored to Baltimore and passed the week-end with relatives.

Milton Cooper, who has been absent for several days, is expected back to work this week.

W. H. McKee has been on leave for the past week due to illness.

Edward Lee and Hugh D. Chinn, of the clerical force, are planning to pass the week-end in Richmond, Va.

S. A. Lehman has been incapacitated for several days by an attack of rheumatism.

C. A. Fischer, leadingman, has returned to his desk after a brief business trip to Chester, Pa.

F. W. Hille, C. A. Crooke and H. Brown, former employees, have recently been called back to the yard.

The vacancy caused by the transfer of Joseph L. Luber, from the miscellaneous shop office to the planning division as progressman, has been filled by Richard O. Herberger.

Charles E. Higgs, employed in the night department, has been absent from work several days due to an infected hand.

Harry C. Ragdale, quartermaster, torpedo tube department, is planning an extensive trip to New Orleans, to attend the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Charles E. Maize and Charles Entler received a large shipment of tobacco from their former railroad shop mates in Huntington, W. Va.

## AGRICULTURE

George Anthony, sanitary inspector in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has resigned a position in the Veterans' Bureau.

Mrs. Marguerite Golden has been transferred from the Treasury Department to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

H. J. Hinman, blister rust control, left New York City February 9 on the steamer New York for a three or four months' pleasure trip through central Europe. While there he will make a study of forestry in Germany and Switzerland.

Mrs. Helen Higgins has been appointed typist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Allen J. Duval has been transferred from the section of audits and accounts, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Lafayette Carey has been appointed as marketing specialist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Robert Forch has been appointed gold storage warehouse trucker in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Agnes Maher, press service, has returned to the office after several days' absence on account of illness.

Mrs. Helen Sweeney has resigned from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to accept a position in the Veterans' Bureau.

A dinner was given recently at the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. F. P. Velch, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his service in the bureau.

Speeches were made by Dr. F. P. Velch, Mr. W. Wiley, Dr. LeClere, F. B. Linton, Mr. Carter and Mrs. M. Reed, and a silver basket filled with flowers was presented by Dr. Dunbar.

Miss Mary Dove, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned to the office after several days' absence on account of illness.

Harry McClure has been transferred from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to the office of the Secretary.

T. F. Pappé, food, drug and insecticide administration, Baltimore station, has been spending several days in Washington conferring with officials.

Bythe Alexander has been appointed guard at Center Market.

F. B. Wise, secretary-treasurer of the Rice Millers Association of New Orleans, La., visited the department last week.

Lafayette Carey has been appointed marketing specialist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Chris L. Christensen addressed the annual meeting of the Central Cooperative Association in South St. Paul last week.

Guy S. Mayo, division of cotton marketing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending some time in Pennsylvania and New York in the interest of his division.

H. J. Bealey has returned to Wash-

ington from a six weeks' trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kause are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte.

The department expresses its sympathy to W. R. Kuehn, of the Minneapolis office, in the death of his father.

Representatives of the department were shown a moving picture entitled "From Cotton to Cloth" in the motion picture laboratory on Monday.

E. R. Johnson is in Idaho, N. Y., assisting members of the staff of Cornell University in the preparation of bulletins on poultry.

The P. Johnston, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is attending conference at North Dakota College of Agriculture.

J. C. Marquis addressed the Kansas Agricultural College February 9 on "The Federal Market News Service."

## COMMERCE

L. James Falck entered upon duty in the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, last week.

Miss Marion S. Christiansen was transferred from the Navy Department to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, last week.

Walter Travers, chief clerk's office, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been confined to his home for several days during the past week on account of illness.

John Matthews, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent several days in New York during the past week.

John Matthews, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to his office after an extended trip to the New England States.

William A. Donovan, assistant chief of the hide and leather division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to his office after an extended trip to the New England States.

Floyd E. Sullivan, assistant trade commissioner at Johannesburg, South Africa, arrived in Washington during the past week and will spend some time here.

E. M. Ferree, who has been engaged in special duties for the committee on wood utilization for the past months, has gone to Chicago for several weeks.

A. Lane Criccher, assistant chief of the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is making an extended trip to Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Racine, Rockford, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati.

William R. Greenwald, registration clerk of the division of publications, office of the Secretary, returned to his desk the first part of last week after more than a month's absence due to an infected foot.

John H. Farrell, manager of the Wilmington district office, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent several days in Washington during the past week.

Luther Becker, chief of the iron and steel division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spent last Tuesday in Baltimore on business.

Chester Ellis, of the Secretary's office, was away from his office on account of illness during the past week.

W. E. Huchinson, of the finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was in New York several days last week.

Mr. Norman P. Titus, chief of the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has returned to his office after a short business trip to New York City.

Mr. George Schuster, of the division of simplified practice, will go to New York City Tuesday to attend general conferences on adhesive plaster and on surgical gauze to be held at the Drug and Chemical Club.

Mrs. L. Hennessey, of the division of commercial laws, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, entertained a number of friends at cards last Thursday evening.

Mr. R. M. Hudson, assistant director of the Bureau of Standards, left last week for an extended business trip in the West. Mr. Hudson expects to return to Washington about February 26.

Dr. Frank M. Surace, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in charge of domestic commerce, returned yesterday from a short business trip to New York City.

Mr. Curtis Reed Hill has resigned as assistant chief of the rubber division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, to accept a position with the Fisk Tire Export Co.

Mrs. G. B. Waite, of the chief clerk's office, of the Secretary, was away from her desk Wednesday on account of illness.

Word has been received that Miss Mary McChord, formerly of the lumber division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, died Wednesday morning. Miss McCabe has been ill for about eight months. Interment will be in Auburn, N. Y.

## POSTOFFICE

C. M. Zimmerman, assistant chief inspector, and Mrs. Zimmerman are entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williamson from Troy, Kans.

Miss Miriam Rheinboldt, division of postoffice inspectors, returned Friday after a vacation.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, has resumed his duties after a trip to New York on official business.

William R. Spilman, superintendent division postoffice service, was a guest at the reception tendered to Postmaster Benjamin F. Woelper, of Baltimore, by the personnel of his office on Tuesday.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back today after accompanying the Postmaster General on his trip to Florida.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, incident to the establishment of air mail routes at that point.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent railway mail service, has returned after a trip to Oklahoma on official business.

M. H. H. Hunt, assistant superintendent railway mail service, has returned after a trip to New York City on official business.

C. F. Stuhler, division of railway adjustments, was called to Iowa on account of the death of his father.

Miss Helen Shaffer, division of railway adjustments, is away for a vacation to be passed on a visit to relatives at her home in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Office of Third Assistant P. M. G. Robert S. Regar left yesterday for a trip to New York in connection with a

dinner and reception tendered to Postmaster John J. Kelly, of that city, by the Republican organization of the Twenty-third Assembly District of New York.

Miss Dorothy A. Lawrence, of the District of Columbia, has received a temporary appointment as stenographer with assignment to the division of stamps.

Paul de Laune, division of postal savings, will leave Tuesday for an extended vacation in the South, during which he will attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Paul Fako, division of postal savings, was away last week on account of illness.

James Lyons, division of registered mails, attended the Sons of Veterans Lincoln banquet, held at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth France, division of registered mails, has terminated her services with the Postoffice Department and was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party held at her home on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. John A. Graham, Mrs. Lottie W. Horne, Mrs. E. B. Wagner, Miss Maylis Paget, Miss Pauline Fox, Miss Esther Chaney and Miss Nan Wilmer.

Honore Shief, division of registered mails, was away last week on account of illness.

Earl Hyndman, division of registered mails, passed last week-end on a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. M. Hoffman, division of registered mails, has terminated her services with the Postoffice Department to accept a position in the Veterans' Bureau.

Jesse E. Velch, division of registered mails, was absent last week due to illness.

Frank Lees, assistant to the Deputy Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, was away on account of illness in his family.

Charles L. Davidson, assistant superintendent, division of rural mails, passed last week-end at a motor trip with his family to Leesburg, Va.

E. P. Rhoderick, division of rural mails, was away last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Kathryn Norris, division of rural mails, has resumed her duties after an absence of ten days.

D. D. O'Connell, division of rural mails, has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness.

John D. Peters, division of equipment and supplies, and Mrs. Peters have been entertaining for Miss Lillian Braun, from Milwaukee, Wis.

## ENGRAVING BUREAU

**Surface Printing Division.**

This division wishes to extend its sympathy to George S. Dodge, chief clerk, whose little son died last Wednesday.

Carl H. Klein has been granted leave of absence for two weeks.

Director Alvin W. Hall, who has been confined to his home for several days with a cold, is back at his desk.

Mrs. Helen Jennings, of the orders division, is able to resume her duties after several weeks' absence because of illness.

Miss Mary A. Cartner, of the accounting division, is back after an illness of several weeks.

Miss George B. Whiting, of the orders division, has been on leave since the first of the month. She is visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

John R. Newman, who has been absent on account of sickness for several weeks, is able to resume his duties.

**Plate Printing Division.**

Edward S. White is reported to be improving after a serious operation.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Thornton is able to resume her duties after an absence of several weeks because of illness.

Miss Marie L. Vernon has been detained at her home on account of the illness of a member of her family, returned to work last week.

Miss Dora F. Hays has returned to the hospital to undergo another operation.

Miss Ethel Crockett entertained friends from Section 1 at an oyster supper at the home of her parents in Alexandria, Va., last week.

Lawrence Schuett, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, was able to resume his duties last week.

Miss Vida L. Porter was transferred to the register's office last Monday.

Logan Murphy, of the packing section, postage stamp division, died last Wednesday.

**Examining Division.**

Mrs. Edna Shipman entertained at a tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Gertrude Deech.

Miss Lillie Edelin, a former employee of this division, has been transferred from the wetting division.

Mrs. Rose Mills, who has been absent on account of sickness for several weeks, is reported to be improving and expects to return to work within a short time.

Miss Lillian Corbin is taking a week's leave which she is spending at home.

Mrs. Annie Costello, who has been detained at her home on account of the illness of a member of her family, returned to work last week.

Wells C. Harrell has been transferred from this division to the surface printing division, where he has been assigned to work as a bookbinder temporarily.

Mrs. Ethel Marks entertained at a birthday party last Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Vivian.

Mrs. Nora Gleason has resumed her duties after a week's absence due to illness.

The following operatives were transferred to the register's office last Monday: Mrs. May T. Baker, Miss Leonie H. Boyd, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Marguerite A. Hoffman, Mrs. Carrye E. Leach, Mrs. Amanda V. Murray and Mrs. Nellie S. Vaughn.

**Engineering and Machine Division.**

Alexander L. McMillan was absent several days last week on account of illness.

Blair McKenzie was called to South Carolina last Wednesday because of the illness of his sister.

Edward J. Leahy, who recently underwent an operation at Georgetown University Hospital, is rapidly recovering.

Walter M. Angelo, who recently broke his ankle, was able to leave the hospital last week.

Thomas E. Skinner has been unable to work for several days on account of illness.

Edward A. Kennedy has been promoted to dynamo tender.

**Numbering Division.**

Miss Loretto Marcoron, who has been critically ill during the past two weeks, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Miss Mary King has been granted a month's leave of absence.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Nellie Cleary, whose sister died last week and to Mrs. Emily Broadbent, who has recently lost her mother.

Watchman John Kidwell is confined to his home on account of injuries received in falling on the sidewalk near his home a week ago.

Watchman Millard W. Upperman is enjoying a week's vacation at his home in this city.

Watchman Owen S. McDade is able to resume his duties after an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Sarah F. Majors and Miss May I. Saunders, who were detailed to the gumming section of the postage stamp division, returned to the examining division last week.

## NATIONAL MUSEUM

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, division of natural history, recently lectured in Chicago to the Sigma Xi Society on "The Glacial Age and Its Relation to Man."

Dr. Hrdlicka also spoke to science and culture groups on "Human Evolution, the Origin and Evolution of Man in the Light of the Latest Knowledge," and on "The Lessons of Human Evolution."

Prof. H. H. Bartlett, of the University of Michigan, is spending a week at the Herbarium working on his Sumatran collections.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, president of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of the District, delivered an address on "New York During the Revolution" to the society at its meeting recently. Dr. Benjamin's address has recently been issued in pamphlet form.

Dr. R. S. Bassler, curator of the Stratigraphic Paleontology, was recently reelected secretary of the Paleontological Society of America, a national society with a membership of about 325 members.

## SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, retired last Monday after 33 years' service. Much of the future work in American archeology and ethnology will have as its basis the immense quantity of data collected in his research work.

Dr. R. S. Bassler, curator of the Stratigraphic Paleontology, was recently reelected secretary of the Paleontological Society of America, a national society with a membership of about 325 members.

William L. Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian Institution, lectured recently to the Women's City Club of Washington, on "John Galsworthy, the Dramatist."

## BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Dr. Walter A. MacNair, who has been engaged in researches in atomic physics at the bureau for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Dr. J. H. French, chief of the section on the acoustical instruments section, H. J. French, chief of the section on

thermal metallurgy, will present a paper on cool steels at a meeting of the American Society for Steel Treating, to be held this week in Montreal, Canada.

A. V. Bouillon, secretary of the American marine standards committee, recently returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he held conferences relative to simplification and standardization in the marine field.

John M. Gries, of the division of building and housing, passed a few days last week in New York conferring with business men and economists regarding building construction.

E. R. Weaver, chief of the gas chemistry section, went to Baltimore last week to obtain information on the installation of gas pipes and gas appliances in homes.

About 125 employees of the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Light-houses attended the bridge party and dance held in the east lecture room on February 6. The members of the committees in charge were Dr. A. S. McAllister, bridge; H. A. Bright, dancing; Miss A. E. Rapuzzi, refreshments.

Austin B. F. Clark has been given a temporary appointment as student assistant to assist in routine chemical tests in the division of chemistry.

Robert L. Kennedy has been appointed underlaboratory apprentice in the mechanics and sound division to assist in high frequency fatigue tests.

Louis F. Melchior has been appointed research assistant by the Copper and Brass Research Association, of New York City, and assigned to this bureau to assist in the cooperative investigation on copper roofing.

Harry B. Houghton has been appointed assistant engineer in the division of building and housing to analyze and compare building code requirements of different cities and their effect on economical construction.

## FOREST SERVICE

Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester, will leave the city the first of the week for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association, which will be held February 17 and 18, at which time he will deliver an address on the subject of the meeting ground of forests and flood control.

Gusto A. Pearson, director of the Southwestern Experiment Station at Flagstaff, Ariz., reached the city Monday morning, where he will be engaged in the service of the forest.

In reviewing and editing several publications which have been compiled by research men and which will be published by the United States Forest Service.

Austin Cary, branch of public relations, left the city the first of the week for Florida, where he will be engaged for several weeks on business in the interest of the forest service.

Max Culley, director of the Santa Rita Range Reserve, Ariz., and Enoch W. Nelson, associate range examiner of the Great Basin Experiment Station, Utah, reached the city the first of the week, where they will be engaged for several weeks in the office of range research to compile several publications pertaining to range research work on the two range reserves in Arizona and New Mexico.

Edward E. Carter, in charge of forest management, returned to the city the first of the week from an extended field assignment, which he passed in the West.

Charles H. Flory, former district forester of District 8, with headquarters at Juneau, Alaska, who has been in Washington for several months on detail in the local office, and who has just been appointed commissioner for the Department of Agriculture in Alaska, left the city the middle of the week for Alaska, where he will assume his new duties.

Percy J. Paxton, assistant in the office of lands, district 7, was the recipient of numerous congratulations on announcing the arrival of a baby boy.

Wallace I. Hutchinson, assistant district forester of the California district, left Washington last week for his headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Hutchinson has been in this city since the middle of December and had been engaged in special work in the branch of public relations.

George H. Collingwood, of the branch of public relations, left the city Wednesday afternoon for Boston, Mass., where he will be engaged for several days in compiling information in the interest of the service.

## VETERANS' BUREAU

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree, of the transportation and subsistence subdivision, resumed her duties Monday, having been confined to her home for a week on account of sickness.

Miss Rosemary Enders, a native of Greensburg, Pa., was married to Mr. Robert Turnbull, an employee of the War Department, in the chapel of St.

## PATENT OFFICE

R. G. Ke



COLLEGE STUDENT TODAY  
MAKES OWN DEDUCTIONS

Result Is Conclusions, Some Good, Some Bad, but the Process Is Praised.

## PROFESSOR SEES LIBERTY

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The college student of today, in comparison with his predecessor of 15 or 20 years ago, reads more, writes more, thinks more independently, takes less for granted, very markedly challenges more and is less satisfied with a conventional answer.

That is the observation of Martin W. Sampson, professor of English literature at Cornell.

Continuing his description of the present-day undergraduate, Prof. Sampson, in the Cornellian Council Bulletin, writes:

"He is extraordinarily inquisitive and asks, 'Why?' where his predecessor would have said, 'All right,' or 'Oh, well, if I must.' The process is productive of mixed results: some good conclusions are arrived at some bad ones. But they are the lad's own conclusions, and that is all to the good."

"He isn't following the crowd for the moment, because he wants to work out in his own brain whether following is worth while. If he decides that it is there will be no lack of gusto in his going in for it; if he decides that it isn't, he will go in for something else nonscholastic with the same gusto. In any event he will have his fun and his happiness so far as he can get it, with a whole heart."

It is, the professor concludes, "a first-rate generation."

Commandments Lose Numbers.

Bismarck, N. Dak.—A State law requires schoolroom display of the Ten Commandments, but controversy developed between factions championing various versions of the Bible over numbering the Commandments. To settle the issue the State superintendent of public instruction ordered the Commandments published without numbers.

## NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

has left to assume his new duties in Detroit.

C. W. Rivis resigned and left the city for Philadelphia, Pa., where he has accepted a position with a patent firm.

Newton G. Loud and George S. Hastings have also resigned.

About 300 employees and their friends attended the annual dance, given under the auspices of the Patent Office Society, in the auditorium of Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. The committee that completed arrangements for the affair was composed of E. V. Benham, J. E. Newton, C. E. Luby, Marion Phelps, M. A. Crews and A. L. Ergood.

Under the auspices of F. W. Swanton, chairman of the picture committee of the Patent Office Society, a five-reel film showing the working of the Ford Motor Plant in Detroit was shown before a large number of employees of the patent office Friday afternoon.

## CENSUS

Miss Mary L. McGee, of the agriculture division of the Bureau of the Census, left the city Sunday afternoon for Miami, Fla., where she will spend an extended vacation with friends.

Employees of the Census Bureau learned the first of the week that a love affair between a census taker and the office girl he was assigned to when Patrick J. Murray, now an accountant, and Mrs. Mary McMillan Bowman, both former employees of the bureau, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York City, Monday evening.

Earle Eiker, of the Bureau of Navigation, has been retired after almost 22 years of continuous service in the Navy Department. He was appointed to the Bureau of Supply and Accounts in 1906, but within a short time was transferred to the Bureau of Navigation, where he has been serving as assistant chief of the mail and file division.

Mr. Caleb C. Moitz, of Miami, Fla., was appointed assistant engineer and assigned to duty in the bureau's specification room.

Miss Dorothy G. Albough, of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed to the Bureau of Navigation and assigned to the mail and file division.

Mrs. Mabel S. Bowdin, of the naval

reserve division, has been absent on account of illness for the past month.

Mrs. Bertha Neal, of the enlisted personnel division, has returned to duty after several weeks' illness.

Miss Ruth A. Middour, of the office detail section, is ill in George Washington Hospital.

George Wood, of the enlisted personnel division, has returned to duty after a short illness.

Mrs. Doris A. McFarlin has accepted a position as typist in the planning division, of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Mrs. Verna B. Rhodes has been reinstated as typist in the accounting division.

Mrs. Annette F. Gudger, of the accounting division, has resigned.

## INTERNAL REVENUE

Completing 18 years in the employ of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he was promoted from the position of deputy collector where he was assigned on entering the service February 21, 1910, to the position of assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Charles R. Nash, has tendered his resignation, effective March 31, to become associated with the Van Sweringen interests at Cleveland.

Under the personal supervision of Hugh W. Cotton, secretary of the Public Buildings Commission, the task of moving the equipment of the Annex No. 2, located in the square bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Ohio avenue and B streets, which is to be razed to make way for the Federal building program, was started last Monday evening.

## CAPITOL

J. Mark Trice, secretary to the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, passed the bar examinations.

Miss Joan Scott, of the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, was absent from her duties in the Capitol last week on account of illness.

Adolf K. Barta, who resigned as a clerk in the House appropriations committee after ten years' service Monday, was accorded an unusual honor when at a meeting of the full committee of appropriations, Representative Wood, of Indiana, presented Barta with a platinum watch and chain bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Adolf K. Barta by members of committee on appropriations and staff, House of Representatives, January 25, 1928." Barta tendered his resignation in the Capitol in order to enter the practice of law in

Washington. He will specialize in congressional and departmental matters.

John Williams, an employee of the Capitol grounds, who was struck by an automobile at Delaware avenue and B streets southwest several weeks ago, and who was confined to his home for several weeks, resumed his duties in the Capitol the first of the week.

Asa Evans, an employee of the Capitol grounds, who suffered a fractured wrist as a result of a fall on the ice recently, was confined to his home during the week.

## BUILDINGS AND PARKS

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director; Maj. J. C. Mahoney, executive assistant, and William T. Partridge, of the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, returned to the city Wednesday from New York, where they held several conferences with architects in connection with work on the Arlington Memorial bridge.

Maj. Carey Brown, assistant director, delivered an address outlining the plans for the architectural development of Washington through the Federal building program before the banquet of the Washington alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening.

Elmer C. Rhodes, administration division, left the city the first of the week for Mississippi, where he is taking the bar examination.

Miss Ruth Betz, administration division, who underwent an operation in Long Island, N. Y., the first of the week, is recuperating at the home of her sister in that city.

William McFarland, of the building maintenance division, is confined to the Naval Hospital, where he is recovering from an injury received several weeks ago.

William McNally, who suffered an injury to his foot several weeks ago when a tree fell upon it, is confined to Providence Hospital, where he is recovering.

## STATE

Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg left Washington Sunday morning for a three-day visit to Ottawa, Canada, returning to Washington Thursday.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, delivered an address before the foreign relations division of the State Department at a gathering of the employees of that division Thursday.

James C. Dunn has been appointed

CHANGES IN ENGINE  
INCREASES POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ing its valve tightly closed and its tappet closely following the cam, the other spring must assist in making the job perfect.

Many motorists do not realize that much of the increased power and acceleration of the newer cars is due to the smaller wheels now used. Quite obviously, if smaller wheels are employed, and all other things remain equal, a car will be able to climb hills and accelerate to better advantage. That this development did not occur somewhat earlier in the life of the automobile was due to the manufacturer's reluctance to increase the speed of the engine. It was a fact only a few years ago that a high speed engine quickly wore itself out. But this condition has changed with the perfection of the high speed engine of light reciprocating parts.

While the modern engine now runs faster than its predecessor, it is able to do so with a minimum of self-punishment largely because it is operating more nearly like a well-balanced electric motor.

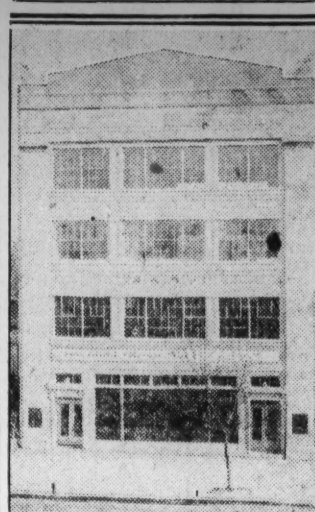
Great power has been obtained not merely through raising compression but by unusual treatment of gas vapors after they reach the combustion chambers. All types of heads are used and as many different ways of handling gas vapor are noted.

This is closely linked up with improvements in the intake manifold, as well as in provision for more scientific exhausting.

Another important development is the attention given to cooling. In some of the engines where this has been a problem, it now is the rule to feed water to several points in the cylinder block rather than to admit it only at one entrance. The circulating water either is retarded or hastened in its travel, depending upon whether the part it passes is to be made cooler or allowed to become warmer.

One of the new motors is equipped with a shroud over the fan which serves to concentrate the air over the engine block. Proper cooling is recognized as one of the essentials to engine efficiency, and that is one of the secrets of performance. How the new cars do what they do is an intriguing and complicated story. To know it intimately is to appreciate the new cars fully and to benefit most from their capabilities.

## NEW YEAR EXPANSION



New home of the Hawkins-Nash Motor Co. at 1511 Fourteenth street northwest.

with a shroud over the fan which serves to concentrate the air over the engine block. Proper cooling is recognized as one of the essentials to engine efficiency, and that is one of the secrets of performance. How the new cars do what they do is an intriguing and complicated story. To know it intimately is to appreciate the new cars fully and to benefit most from their capabilities.

There are many real bargains in used cars if the motorist can get over his seemingly innate conviction that because a car has been used it must have something wrong with it.

chief of a new division, to be known as the protocol division, which was established by the State Department the first of the week, the special duties of which will be the supervision in all matters involving questions of ceremonial and precedence at official functions at the White House and elsewhere in the National Capital, as well as in matters involving immunities and rights of representatives of foreign governments in the United States. Charles L. Cooke has been appointed ceremonial officer of the new division, while Myron A. Hofer has been named administrative officer.

UNEMPLOYMENT HARD  
ON BRITISH JOBLESS

Former Convict Asks Long Term to Keep From Starving.

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—England's unemployment situation is hard on the job-seeker even when he has a decent record. When the searcher for work has a criminal record, his chance is virtually hopeless. An old Bailey judge was astounded recently when a former convict brought before him asked that he be treated as an habitual criminal, in order that his sentence might be longer. The convict, Arthur Edwin Wood, who had a record for burglary, explained his strange plea from the dock.

"A man can not live on fresh air," he said, "even if he is an old convict. A man like me, 54 years old, homeless and friendless, can not get work when there are thousands of younger men tramping the country who have no criminal record. When I gave myself up I had not tasted food for 24 hours. 'You do get soap and water in prison, something to eat and something to sleep. I am a very poor thief and a worse beggarman, but unless you can get me work it is no use my being outside.'"

The judge, declaring he had never known a like case, granted the ex-convict's request and sentenced him to a long term.

Voluntuous Post Card. Pendleton, Ore.—Writing 2,728 complete sentences on a postal card in 24 hours won for Mrs. J. A. Yeager a piano as prize in a national contest. The card, containing 19,096 words, or 109,120 letters, was written with a hard pencil without the use of a magnifying glass.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures 'quick results with Post Classified Ads.

CAREERS PICKED OUT  
BY FATHERS BALKED

Son of German Finance Minister Cites Law to Become Stage Manager.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—That the sons of German cabinet members do not always approve of the careers picked out for them by their ministerial fathers has again been illustrated in the case of Heini Koehler, 23-year-old son of the German finance minister.

Like Waldemar Stresemann, son of the foreign minister, young Koehler was destined for a legal career. He studied jurisprudence in Freiburg, Heidelberg and Berlin universities. But while Stresemann, Jr., had dreams of becoming a musical composer, Heini Koehler believed that his talents lay in the direction of stage management. He was able to convince his father of this, and switched over to belles-lettres, specializing in literary and historical studies of a drama.

He began his career as theater critic for the Badische Beobachter, a daily of Karlsruhe. Soon he was appointed regisseur for the civic theater and opera at Mayence. The young stage manager selected Heinrich von Kleist's drama, "Kathchen von Heilbronn," for his first larger effort to prove his mettle. Critics generally too, favorable notice of his conception of this classic.

Portable X-Ray Helps Injured. London, England (A.P.).—A portable X-ray set, made to fit into an ordinary suitcase, has been made for use in cases of emergency. It is said to be most useful for the hunting field, and everything necessary for a complete X-ray examination of an injured person is contained in the case.

Air Garage Busy. San Antonio, Tex. (A.P.).—The "air garage" at Duncan Field, near here, has lots of business now. It completely rebuilt 129 airplanes and 432 motors in the last six months of 1927.

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**2-DOOR SEDAN** Coupe - \$745 Roadster - \$745 Cabriolet - \$795 4-Door Sedan \$825 Sport Landau Sedan \$875

**\$745** Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to buy on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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**Ease of handling unlike anything ever before experienced in any low-priced cars;**

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**Smartness and beauty of line and color that set the pace for the industry;**

**Dependability and long life that result from a precision of manufacture totally unknown in the building of any other low-priced car;**

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**Sensational New Lower Prices**  
2-door Sedan, \$670; Coupe, \$670; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$670; Touring, \$695; 4-door Sedan, \$720; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$720; DeLuxe Sedan, \$790.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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## MASONIC

**LODGES.**  
Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 24; Joppa, No. 25.  
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; F. C. Acacia, No. 15; Dakota, No. 17; Salmon Gompers, No. 34.  
Wednesday—Washington, Centennial, No. 14; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, F. C.  
Thursday—Naval, No. 29; East Gate, No. 34.  
Friday—Lafayette, No. 10; E. A. Williams, No. 10; Washington, No. 50; Lewis, No. 27.  
Saturday—Columbia, No. 20; East Gate, No. 34.  
Sunday—Joseph H. Millan, No. 38; Justice, No. 40; M. M.

**ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.**  
Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 8; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 15; Washington, No. 15.  
Tuesday—Mount Vernon, No. 8; Potomac, No. 8; Washington, No. 15.  
Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1; Brightwood, No. 1.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.**  
Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.  
Wednesday—Potomac, No. 3.  
Friday—Columbia, No. 1.

**SCOTTISH RITE.**  
Tuesday—Fountain Chapter Rose Croix.  
Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1.

**EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.**  
Tomorrow—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 10; Miamon, No. 12.  
Tuesday—Temple, No. 13; Bethlehem, No. 17; Friendship, No. 17; Washington, No. 27; G. Harding, No. 21.  
Wednesday—Arlington, No. 10; Joppa, No. 27; Loyalty, No. 32.  
Thursday—Arlington, No. 5; Trinity, No. 33; Joseph H. Millan, No. 38; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34.  
Friday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34.  
Saturday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34.  
Sunday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34; East Gate, No. 34.

**MASONIC NOTES.**  
Federal Lodge, No. 1, will confer the F. C. degree Tuesday evening with the East. Senior Deacon Frank L. Tracy in the chair. The second section, the new charter of A. Smoot, who has recovered from his recent illness, will be present to assume his official duties, it is announced.

Junior Deacon William H. Webb and Senior Deacon Alfred H. Hill will officiate during the conferring of the F. C. degree in Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, Wednesday evening.

La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, will have the E. A. degree Thursday evening, with Junior Warden Pitts heading the official line.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will have the M. M. degree Friday evening, with Warden Willis B. Robinson presiding during the work.

The M. M. degree will be conferred in Justice Lodge, No. 46, Friday evening by the degree team of Myron M. Parker. This lodge is the only lodge in the city of the best in the Eastern part of the United States, confers the degree in full uniform. The team will be headed by Charles H. Bartz, Junior Warden of Myron M. Parker Lodge, who is also an honorary member of Justice Lodge. The degree will be conferred upon two candidates from the lodge and two from Justice Lodge. Master Don C. Fess, of Justice Lodge, will be the host. Refreshments will be served.

Master Samuel J. Feldman, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, announces that the F. C. degree will be conferred upon a class of five, with Senior Deacon Louis J. Raebach heading the official line, at the communication of the lodge next Tuesday night, 12 o'clock. In the lodge room No. 3, Masonic Temple. At the last communication of the lodge it was decided to hold a "ladies' night" in the Hall of the Nations, Washington Hotel, on March 6.

At the last meeting of Congress Lodge, No. 37, Past Grand Master C. C. Coombs was presented with a gold card of honorary membership, the gift of the lodge. The master of the lodge, William M. Pearson, of Harmony Lodge, who is also a gold card member of Congress Lodge. The first degree was conferred on a class of candidates from the lodge and two from Justice Lodge. Master Don C. Fess, of Justice Lodge, will be the host. Refreshments will be served.

**ROYAL ARCH.**  
At the last session of Parker Lodge, No. 5, the following officers were elected or appointed: High priest, Clarence J. West; king, R. W. Mathany; scribe, William M. Pearson; captain of the host, Elmer J. Kallenbach; principal squire, Paul B. Elean; royal arch captain, Thomas E. Williams; master of the second veil, Clatsch, master of the second veil, William R. Frank; master of the first veil, Charles H. Bartz; sentinel, William P. Croninger. The secretary and treasurer, M. B. Bruner, were re-elected. After the election the officers were installed by the grand high priest, C. B. Bartlett, a past high priest of the lodge. The high priest appointed Past High Priest Grimes as squire and Past Grand High Priest Bartlett as organist. C. Lewis is in charge of the entertainment committee and William R. Frank of the refreshment committee.

At the last convocation of Capitol Chapter, No. 11, the following officers were elected and installed: Lucian T. Williams, high priest; Elmer J. Kallenbach, scribe; William M. Pearson, captain of the host; Elmer J. Kallenbach; principal squire, Paul B. Elean; royal arch captain, Thomas E. Williams; master of the second veil, Clatsch, master of the second veil, William R. Frank; master of the first veil, Charles H. Bartz; sentinel, William P. Croninger. The secretary and treasurer, M. B. Bruner, were re-elected. After the election the officers were installed by the grand high priest, C. B. Bartlett, a past high priest of the lodge. The high priest appointed Past High Priest Grimes as squire and Past Grand High Priest Bartlett as organist. C. Lewis is in charge of the entertainment committee and William R. Frank of the refreshment committee.

**ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.**  
Illustrious Master Willis B. Robinson, of Adoniram Council, No. 2, announces that Monday night, Saturday, the second of the month, the members of Adoniram Council, accompanied by the other officers of the grand council, will pay Adoniram Council its annual grand visitation next Thursday, at 8 o'clock, in the council chamber, Masonic Temple. He promises a social hour after the visitation, with an entertainment and a banquet in the banquet hall, and urges all members of Adoniram Council to turn out in honor of the Grand Master. Robinson, the second grand master from Adoniram Council since its inception. All companions of the cryptic rite are invited.

**THE SHRINE.**  
Illustrious Potentate George B. McGinty announces that interest is increasing in the Shrine Revue, to be held in the Washington Auditorium on March 3. The committee plans to make this revue a success have been perfected. One of the avenues of appeal is a contest to determine the "most popular" chapter. The members of the local shrine. Over 100 entries have been recorded and the rival camps of supporters are beginning to exert their strength to gain recognition for their choice, it is stated. The revue will embody entertainment features said to be comparable to the best that has been shown on Broadway during the past year. Other numbers of equal interest will buttress these main presentations, one of which will be dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is planned by Potentate McGinty to hold a ceremonial at Poli's Theater on Monday, April 2, at which time Imperial Potentate Clarence M. Dunbar will pay Almas Temple an official visitation. The cast includes Charles C. Hoyle, chairman of the entertainment committee, who that this Jerusalem will embrace such unusual features that it will prove of special interest to all Shriner of America. Petitioning must be in the hands of the recorder not later than Saturday, March 24, it is announced. The Caravan Club, which lunches on Friday night, each week at the home of Leigh Hotel, heretofore composed of members of Almas Temple and operated as an organization separate and apart from the temple, voted at a recent meeting to ask the newly elected illustrious Potentate of the temple, George B. McGinty, to take over the club as a unit of the temple. At the luncheon on Friday last illustrious Potentate McGinty stated that he believed that the Caravan Club could be made one of the most important adjuncts of the temple and that he had decided to take it over as one of the units. The club is open to the entire membership of the temple, but to all Shriner in the District of Columbia, as well as visiting Shriner. The club will meet in the future, as McGinty announced, at the home of 1230 p. m. promptly on Friday of each week and luncheon will last one hour only. Illustrious Potentate McGinty also appointed the following officers: Almas Temple, first vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate Roe Fulkerson; second vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate William S. Quinter; board of governors, Past Potentates Fred G. Keene, Francis A. Sebring, Louis A. Dent, James A. Dent, James T. Gibbs, L. Whiting Estes, Leonard P. Stewart, H. P. Cary, Charles C. Hoyle, and Amos A. Pries; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Shepard. The illustrious Potentate invited all Shriner to attend these Caravan luncheons regularly. He hoped an attendance of several hundred at each meeting and that during the year every Shriner in this jurisdiction will attend some of the luncheons.

**KALIPOLIS GROTTOS.**  
Monarch Arthur M. Poynton announces that a godfellowship night will be held at the Cavel Club Hall, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, next Wednesday evening. It will be in grog and an enjoyable evening is assured. All prophets and their Master Masons are invited. The next few days the groto will meet at the quarters, 1315 K street northwest. The building is now being put in shape and when completed a housewarming celebration will be held. The place to be announced at a later date. On March 3 a joint ceremonial with the F. C. degree will be held. The full ritualistic ceremony will be exemplified and a large class will be initiated. A Valentine dance will be held by the groto at the New Willard Hotel, next Friday evening.

**TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.**  
The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, held their monthly meeting at the University Club last evening. The regular business of the lodge was transacted. The committee read. It is the aim of the membership committee to have 100 candidates for the February ceremonial of the lodge. The lodge is now being put in shape and when completed a housewarming celebration will be held. The place to be announced at a later date. On March 3 a joint ceremonial with the F. C. degree will be held. The full ritualistic ceremony will be exemplified and a large class will be initiated. A Valentine dance will be held by the groto at the New Willard Hotel, next Friday evening.

**MASSONIC CLUBS.**  
The Fellowship Club of Master Masons of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which is being started throughout the service offices, is expected that this enlargement of the club's field will result in a material increase in membership. Following is a list of the members of the club: William M. Pearson, master of the lodge; Elmer J. Kallenbach, principal squire; Paul B. Elean, royal arch captain; Thomas E. Williams, master of the second veil; Clatsch, master of the second veil; William R. Frank, master of the first veil; Charles H. Bartz, sentinel; William P. Croninger. The secretary and treasurer, M. B. Bruner, were re-elected. After the election the officers were installed by the grand high priest, C. B. Bartlett, a past high priest of the lodge. The high priest appointed Past High Priest Grimes as squire and Past Grand High Priest Bartlett as organist. C. Lewis is in charge of the entertainment committee and William R. Frank of the refreshment committee.

**ORDER OF DE MOLAY.**  
At the business meeting of Robert Le Bruce Chapter next Friday evening the following officers were elected: Robert Le Bruce, high priest; Elmer J. Kallenbach, scribe; William M. Pearson, captain of the host; Elmer J. Kallenbach; principal squire, Paul B. Elean; royal arch captain, Thomas E. Williams; master of the second veil, Clatsch, master of the second veil, William R. Frank; master of the first veil, Charles H. Bartz; sentinel, William P. Croninger. The secretary and treasurer, M. B. Bruner, were re-elected. After the election the officers were installed by the grand high priest, C. B. Bartlett, a past high priest of the lodge. The high priest appointed Past High Priest Grimes as squire and Past Grand High Priest Bartlett as organist. C. Lewis is in charge of the entertainment committee and William R. Frank of the refreshment committee.

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entry in the Community Center one-half price. The cast includes Charles C. Hoyle, chairman of the entertainment committee, who that this Jerusalem will embrace such unusual features that it will prove of special interest to all Shriner of America. Petitioning must be in the hands of the recorder not later than Saturday, March 24, it is announced. The Caravan Club, which lunches on Friday night, each week at the home of Leigh Hotel, heretofore composed of members of Almas Temple and operated as an organization separate and apart from the temple, voted at a recent meeting to ask the newly elected illustrious Potentate of the temple, George B. McGinty, to take over the club as a unit of the temple. At the luncheon on Friday last illustrious Potentate McGinty stated that he believed that the Caravan Club could be made one of the most important adjuncts of the temple and that he had decided to take it over as one of the units. The club is open to the entire membership of the temple, but to all Shriner in the District of Columbia, as well as visiting Shriner. The club will meet in the future, as McGinty announced, at the home of 1230 p. m. promptly on Friday of each week and luncheon will last one hour only. Illustrious Potentate McGinty also appointed the following officers: Almas Temple, first vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate Roe Fulkerson; second vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate William S. Quinter; board of governors, Past Potentates Fred G. Keene, Francis A. Sebring, Louis A. Dent, James A. Dent, James T. Gibbs, L. Whiting Estes, Leonard P. Stewart, H. P. Cary, Charles C. Hoyle, and Amos A. Pries; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Shepard. The illustrious Potentate invited all Shriner to attend these Caravan luncheons regularly. He hoped an attendance of several hundred at each meeting and that during the year every Shriner in this jurisdiction will attend some of the luncheons.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.**  
Lebanon Chapter will conduct the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Masons, will officiate. The chapter choir will sing and other music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church.

Matron Mary R. French announces that at the regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter, No. 42, which will be held Tuesday evening, there will be a program of entertainment. The Association of Secretaries of the local chapters will attend. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Temple Chapter, No. 13, will hold a short business meeting tomorrow evening, followed by a social session. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Bethlehem Chapter will confer the degrees at its meeting next Tuesday evening. The annual dance and card party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 22.

Matron Louise E. Kreglow announces that the meeting of Joseph H. Millan Chapter, No. 38, will be held Tuesday evening, followed by a social session. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Matron Margaret Keiser, of Mount Pleasant Chapter, announces "Mount Pleasant Night" the meeting of the chapter next Friday evening. The entertainment will be in charge of Past Matron Helen Everett, who requests a large attendance and who guarantees a delightful evening. Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its annual business meeting of the new year on February 25.

The last meeting of the Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, was devoted to business and a social hour. Matron Edith K. Anthony announces that the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Zim, 1000 C street northeast, next Tuesday evening. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, met last Monday evening when the degrees were conferred by the new officers. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The ways and means committee of Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will serve the annual chicken dinner of the chapter on February 23 from 5 to 7 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Amy R. French, 79 V street northeast. All members and friends are invited.

Electa Chapter will have a Valentine party Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Kootz in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott in charge of the refreshments. The chapter will be organized by Mrs. French, who will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1925 held their annual banquet and election of officers at the Burlington Hotel. The following officers were elected: Mrs. French, president; Mrs. French, vice president; Mrs. French, secretary; Mrs. French, treasurer; Mrs. French, chaplain; Mrs. French, scribe; Mrs. French, captain of the host; Mrs. French, principal squire; Mrs. French, royal arch captain; Mrs. French, master of the second veil; Mrs. French, master of the first veil; Mrs. French, sentinel; Mrs. French, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. French, scribe; Mrs. French, captain of the host; Mrs. French, principal squire; Mrs. French, royal arch captain; Mrs. French, master of the second veil; Mrs. French, master of the first veil; Mrs. French, sentinel; Mrs. French, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. French, scribe; Mrs. French, captain of the host; Mrs. French, principal squire; Mrs. French, royal arch captain; Mrs. French, master of the second veil; Mrs. French, master of the first veil; Mrs. French, sentinel; Mrs. French, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. French, scribe; Mrs. French, captain of the host; Mrs. French, principal squire; 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# THE GREAT ESSEX

*Received like this...*  
*... because of this*

**DETROIT** on Saturday and Sunday (New Year's Day), first showing, sold 110 Hudson and Essex cars at retail. In Detroit and Wayne County, 659 Essex and 107 Hudson retail sales were made in the first 15 days of 1928. (This exceeds full month of January, 1927, previous record.)

**BOSTON** and territory sold 379 cars on first two opening days.

**GASTONIA, N. C.** "All January allotment sold on third day."

**MONTPELIER, VT.** "Forty signed orders already received. Have only seen picture of cars as yet."

**POUGHKEEPSIE.** "Ten signed orders from photographs, with deposits."

**COLUMBUS, O.,** in the first 15 days sold more than double as many cars as were sold for the full month of January in 1927.

**INDIANAPOLIS** sold well above 100% more cars in the first 15 days of January than for the full month in 1927.

**ST. LOUIS** and territory had doubled their last year's January business in the first ten days.

**WHEELING, W. VA.** "Large crowds, great enthusiasm, many retail sales, also many additional wholesale orders."

**MONTGOMERY, ALA.** "Greatest public ovation in our history."

**NEW ORLEANS.** "Reception of new models, splendid."

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS.** "Great public response."

**YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.** "Public interest exceeds highest hope."

**NEW YORK.** "Greatest and most enthusiastic crowds ever."

**HOUSTON, TEXAS.** "Announced new Essex Sunday stop salesroom constantly crowded stop Essex is greatest car you have built stop ship 5 additional carloads Essex sedans at once."

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record—merely reflect the countrywide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

Coast to Coast and Lakes to Gulf the story is the same—enthusiastic showing, impulsive applause, intense and unparalleled buying.

It is easily the greatest Essex Super-Six in history. It offers \$200 to \$300 more visible value than its great predecessor which outsold any other "Six" at or near the price by overwhelming margins.

Come with the crowds who acclaim it the "World's Greatest Value". You will say the same the moment you see it. And place your order now to insure early delivery.



SEDAN (4-door) \$795 - COUPE (Rumble Seat \$30 extra) \$745 - COACH \$735

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

# ESSEX Super-6

## LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134

1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

**I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY**

2917 14th St.—Columbia 18

(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

**SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY**

3218 M St. N.W.—West 144

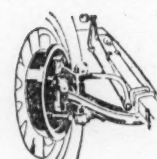
**HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY**

Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W.

Phone North 456

**SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY**

1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265



Bendix four-wheel brakes—the type used on costly cars.

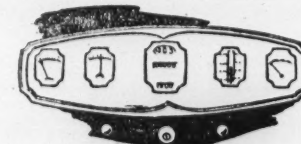
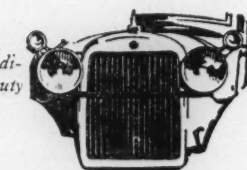
Wide, heavily crowned fenders, of a quality nowhere equaled on this price car.



Black hard rubber wheel with steel core, the type used on costliest cars. Horn, light and throttle controls are on the wheel.

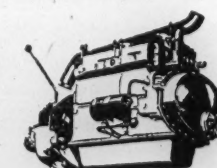


Vertical lacquered radiator shutters—a beauty and utility feature.



The instrument board includes motometer, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter. The electro-lock ignition switch is placed directly beneath, with starter and choke controls.

Exclusive patented Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance.





# The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2. NO. 20.

## THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday  
by the  
Washington Real Estate Board  
James P. Schick  
Executive Secretary  
Editor

### MORTGAGE FINANCING

A further development in the volume of mortgage financing is indicated by the heavy sales of mortgage securities during 1927. The year closed approximately \$1,016,000,000 of real estate mortgages and bonds sold, an increase of 12 per cent over 1926.

Although this increase over the preceding year may not be regarded as high, it must be remembered that the increase for that year was 50 per cent higher than in 1925, which in turn was double that of 1924. In 1919 less than \$58,000,000 of real estate bonds and mortgages were absorbed by the investing public.

The reason for this tremendous increase in mortgage securities is directly attributable to the prosperity of our country. But the unceasing rise in the amount of securities coming upon the market is not only indicative of good judgment by bankers, but as well by the increasing knowledge of the investor. Real estate mortgage securities have behind them substantial collateral. They also assure the investor a steady rate of income even in times of easy money. It is this assurance of income that attracts the small investor to real estate securities.

The conservative government and municipal issues, with their low rates of interest, probably offer the buyer of bonds an attractive investment, but he balks at the income. This particularly is so in view of the stability of real estate securities. A more intelligent understanding of investment securities, brought about by general discussion and open-minded opinions by capable financiers, has not only increased the volume of real estate mortgage issues, but has served to gain the confidence of the bond-buying public.—New Orleans Realtor.

### REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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Lloyd F. Gaines, Chairman of the Associate Division.

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### DECEMBER'S REALTY ACTIVITY INCREASED

#### National Association of Boards Makes Compilation in 41 Cities.

Real estate market activity for December was measured by an index figure of 163, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The December figure was four points higher than the index for November. It is three points lower than the index for December of 1926. In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1926 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

The index record for the twelve months of 1927 is as follows: January, 127; February, 127; March, 127; April, 127; May, 127; June, 127; July, 127; August, 127; September, 127; October, 127; November, 127; December, 127.

### FARM PRICES MAKING BIG GAIN, BOARD SURVEY SAYS

Population, Especially in the South, Also Is Growing, National Association Adds.

#### SALES IN 1927 ABOVE THOSE FOR PRIOR YEAR

General Condition Reported as Being Improved; Good Ground Leads Market.

Measurable improvement in the farm lands situation is indicated in a national survey of the market which has just been completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The survey, which is the fifth of the kind to be made by the association, brings together reports from member real estate boards in 72 communities. It finds as follows:

1. A larger volume of farm acreage was sold in 1927 than in 1926 at the same or at higher prices.
2. An upward tendency is recorded in farm prices in 47 per cent of the communities reporting. Prices are reported either stationary or upward in 85 per cent of these communities.
3. Purchases of farms are now predominantly by persons electing the farm as a business enterprise and as a home. However, in 10 per cent of the communities reporting purchasers are buying farms to hold for an increase in price, and in 3 per cent they are buying farm land as investment property.
4. Optimistic sentiment as to farming and farm land values prevails among the farmers themselves in 70 per cent of the communities reporting.
5. Marked differences in the farm and land situation exist as between the various communities of each section of the country. On the other hand no outstanding differences were revealed as between the various sections.

#### Cooperation Growing.

6. Cooperative associations of farmers exist in 75 per cent of the communities reporting.

7. Freight rates are regarded as a large factor in the farm land market situation by the real estate boards of 62 per cent of the communities reporting.

8. Action by the Federal Government in regard to the farm situation is favored by the real estate boards of 61 per cent of the communities reporting. However, no single proposal for such action was advocated by any large percentage of the boards.

9. Of the reports made by the 72 communities through their real estate boards, 67 per cent indicated a larger volume of acreage sold during 1927 than during 1926. 21 per cent reported the volume of acreage sales as same, and 12 per cent as less.

10. Greater activity in the farm land market was reported by 59 per cent of the communities, a level in activity was reported by 32 per cent, and less activity than in 1926 was reported in 9 per cent of the replies.

11. A larger proportion of cash sales during 1927 as compared with 1926 was reported in 45 replies. In 1927 the 37 per cent of the cases prices were reported as 18 per cent higher than in 1926.

12. Prices for farm lands as of the past year were reported to be higher than prices prevailing for the same lands in 1914 in 41 per cent of the replies made to the association's inquiry, and in 25 per cent of the cases prices were stated as on a level with the price of the previous year. In 24 per cent of the communities prices were reported lower than in 1926.

#### Prices Trend Upward.

A present upward tendency in farm prices is reported in 47 per cent of the replies received, a stationary situation in 38 per cent of the replies, and a downward movement in 15 per cent.

In reply to the question as to whether good, fair or poor farms are most in demand, 75 per cent of the communities indicated that the greatest demand is for good farms, 19 per cent for fair and only 6 per cent for poor.

However, as to what type of farm actually predominates as a market offering a reverse situation was found. Only 20 per cent of the replies indicated that the majority of farms offered for sale were good; 46 per cent indicated that those most commonly offered for sale were fair and 34 per cent indicated that those most commonly offered were poor.

In reply to the question as to what the outstanding motives prompting people to buy farms, 87 per cent of the replies indicated that the purchasers were buying farms to occupy as a home and a business enterprise. Ten per cent of the replies indicated that purchasers were buying farms to hold for an increase in price and only 3 per cent of the replies indicated that farms were being purchased to hold as investments.

In reply to the question as to the sentiment among farmers regarding the value of their land and farming enterprise in general, 70 per cent of the replies indicated that the attitude is one of optimism, whereas 30 per cent indicated that it was pessimistic.

The number of foreclosures during 1927 has decreased markedly as compared with 1926, 61 per cent of the replies indicating less foreclosures, 20 per cent indicating the same and 19 per cent more.

**Farm Population Growing.**

An increasing farm population was indicated by 63 per cent of the replies, 15 per cent reporting stationary population and 22 per cent decreasing.

Among the reasons leading farmers to go to the cities, 62 per cent of the replies named high wages in cities as the principal reason, 24 per cent named inability to make a living on farms as the reason for leaving and 14 per cent named various miscellaneous reasons for leaving farms.

In reply to the question: "Do you believe that action should be taken by the Federal Government regarding the present farm situation?" 61 per cent of the replies were affirmative and 39 per cent negative. In reply to the question as to what type of governmental action would be regarded as most beneficial, those favoring governmental action named a very wide range and variety of proposals, including cheaper

### REALTORS OPEN LARGER OFFICES



New offices of the real estate firm of Stone & Fairfax, 1008 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, in the newly remodeled Magruder Building, which they moved into January 1.

### REAL ESTATE BOARD'S BANQUET DATE FIXED

President W. G. Miller Announces Willard Hotel as Place on March 31.

President W. C. Miller yesterday announced that the third annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board will take place at the Willard Hotel March 31. Announcement of the chairman of the general committee and its personnel will be made this week, he added.

The affair this year is the result of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar event given last year, when approximately 700 persons were present, including a number of District and Federal officials.

The banquet will follow the same lines as that of last year, with a prominent speaker and entertainment program following the dinner. While the date of the sale of tickets has not been announced, reservations will be taken at the office of the board.

money, greater credit facilities, tariff, tax and freight rate revisions, marketing aids, and so forth, but none of the suggested remedies stood out predominantly.

Seventy-five per cent of the replies indicated that there are cooperative associations of farmers in the community and 25 per cent reported none.

Freight rates were regarded as a large factor in the farming situation in 62 per cent of the replies, whereas 38 per cent reported that they were not.

No outstanding sectional differences were revealed by the survey. Increasing farm population was reported, especially in the Southern States and in the mountain and Pacific sections. The East, North Central and Pacific sections predominated in percentage of replies favoring Federal legislation for the relief of agriculture.

Evidently the farm land situation varies as much or more from community to community as it does from one geographical section to another.

Thus, within any one geographical section almost every question revealed marked differences in the farm land situation and very frequently the percentages indicated better, or more favorable or unfavorable conditions are found in individual communities scattered throughout the country.

### HOUSE OF ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE



This popular style has living rooms occupying the entire space of a separate wing, as does the living room of the house shown above.

Instead of a plaster ceiling at the point where the roof rafters begin, the ceiling of this room is the inner side of the roof, appropriately finished. A large fireplace is at one end, and French windows at the opposite end lead to a paved terrace. Windows at the sides admit of plentiful light and air.

Across the entrance hall is the dining room; at the right, and slightly behind, is the kitchen. From the entry, stairs lead to the second floor, which contains two bedrooms and a bath. This house was designed by W. E. Gore, architect.

(Copyright, 1927.)

### SURVEY SHOWS LOSS IN BUILDING INCOMES AFTER 28 YEARS' USE

Experts Say Fund Should Be Created to Replace Structure After 30 Years.

#### INCREASING LAND VALUES SCRAPS MODERN OFFICES

Economic Usefulness Is Held Largely Matter of Intelligent Management.

By AARON RABINOWITZ, President, Spear & Co., Inc., New York.

A recent article places the useful limit of skyscrapers at 25 years. A survey completed two years ago of building ranging up to 50 years in age and located in 43 cities showed a decided loss in net income for the 155 structures studied after a period of 25 years. The conclusion based on this survey was that every owner should create a fund that will enable him to replace his structure within a term of 30 years after its construction.

On the other hand, every real estate man can name many buildings erected anywhere from 20 to 30 years ago which give little evidence of failing utility. The Flatiron Building, one of the first modern steel office buildings, offers advantages that many of its newer rivals can not claim, and so holds its own despite their competition.

Some of these old buildings are being replaced not because of failing utility but because enormous increases in the value of the land that they occupy make larger structures a matter of sound business economy.

Then there are buildings around the 20 year limit which suggest the idea of stability almost as much as the bedrock on which they stand. Who, for instance, would suggest the scrapping of such a structure as the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building which has stood for nearly 30 years?

Other cities that certain buildings fail to hold their own and drop into the ranks of second-raters while others continue to attract and hold desirable business houses as tenants?

The age of a building and the physical deterioration that inevitably comes to its component parts is perhaps the least important consideration.

A plant built for the production of munitions, for example, was obsolete at the signing of the armistice, and the maintenance of such a plant for the production of munitions if no other industry could be found to tenant it. A well located business building 30 years old is not obsolete.

It is the maintenance of such a building that is the real problem. It has been intelligently replaced and it maintains adequate building service necessary to attract and hold a reputable tenantry.

#### Question of Management.

In other words, unless a property has been affected by such changes as shifts, the question of prolonged income and economic usefulness is, within reasonable limits, largely a matter of intelligent management.

Every owner is allowed to charge of each year a certain amount from the value of his property for depreciation, and should do this as a matter of sound economic policy.

For the sake of future earnings from his property to put back a portion of this amount annually into the upkeep of his building. He should not wait until the effects of wear and tear deprive him of his building in the meantime.

Aside from increased height the greatest difference between business buildings today and those erected a generation ago has to do perhaps with elevators, heating and lighting systems. For a portion of the sum charged to structural depreciation it is possible to install new elevators, new heating facilities and modern lighting fixtures. Oftentimes the savings in operation following such installation will pay for the cost of these improvements over a period of a few years.

#### Change Is Expensive.

For instance, to change from a high pressure to a low pressure system and to install new elevators in New York's first steel constructed office buildings would cost approximately \$100,000, and yet the changes would permit a saving of nearly \$18,000 a year.

In another building it would cost but \$35,000 to bring the elevators up to date, and such an alteration would save the owner \$10,000 a year and so pay for the work in less than four years, besides helping to hold tenants for his building in the meantime.

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers has given considerable attention to the problem of old buildings. Its conclusion is that "permanence of investment return from an old building, which, of course, means a continuance of a high percentage of

### REALTOR

The term, Realtor, has a real significance. It is not a synonym for real estate agent. Realtor is a coined word originated by Chad, N. Chabourne, of Minneapolis, and formally adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has the exclusive right to its use, as upheld by court decision.

The meaning of the term, Realtor, does not cease with its definition as a real estate broker who holds membership in a real estate board affiliated with the National Association, but carries with it a pledge.

The Realtor subscribes to the National Code of Ethics, based on the Golden Rule, and is bound by the rules and regulations of his local board and the State and National Associations.

"The use of this term is jealously guarded by the Realtors themselves, and as a final protest, the National Association appeals to the courts to sustain its rights.

The Realtor enjoys the good-will of the investing public, built up through publicity and more concretely through the standards maintained by the Realtors in their business dealings.

occupancy, comes from a proper inspection, maintenance and service. A building will not get rapidly if the management recognizes the necessity for keeping it in good shape, investigating modern development in the component parts that can be readily changed at nominal expense, so as to render a service such as the tenants have a right to expect."—New York Herald-Tribune.

### REALTORS COMBATING "FREE-LOT" SYSTEM

Result of Five-Year Campaign Becoming Apparent With Caution by Buyers.

#### BUSINESS BUREAU AIDS

For five years the Washington Real Estate Board has been actively combating the so-called "free-lot" activities of the National Association of Business Bureaus and the Better Business Bureau, and a great many individual cases have been given particular attention.

The officers and members of the Washington Real Estate Board have insisted that in order to maintain the reputation of the National Association of Business Bureaus and the Better Business Bureau, and a great many individual cases have been given particular attention.

Even beyond the question of business for profit there comes into the realm of the realtor the preservation of estates and the maintenance of small income to widows and dependents and it is to this problem in particular that the members of the board insist on directing the educational campaign.

There are many ways of obtaining the confidence of clients and of taking undue advantage of their lack of knowledge of the business conditions and real estate transactions.

One of the important things which have been brought to the attention of the local board and which have received the scrupulous attention of the local Better Business Bureau in cooperation with the other Better Business Bureau throughout the country is the so-called "free-lot" scheme.

The activities of these schemes have resulted in a number of Washingtonians being made parties to these transactions.

The custom is for the promoter to buy a cheap acreage and divide it up into, say, 20 or 25 foot lots, which, at the best are not particularly desirable. The seller then approaches housewives and other persons who have a reasonable knowledge of the value of a lot, and offers them a lot for a very low price, but if she bought the adjoining lot for the regular price she would have the benefit of the free lot alongside, and so have a reasonably large site. The real object of the scheme is to sell the adjoining lot for a price in which there is a great amount of profit. The entire thing is a high-pressure system.

While no doubt there are free-lot schemes which are perfectly legitimate, yet the Washington Real Estate Board, in conjunction with the Better Business Bureau, suggests that an investigation on the part of the purchaser or one so approached be made into the merits of the particular project confronting him.

### Books of France Held To Libel Her Women

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—France, it is admitted regretfully, is reaping the whirlwind her novels have sown with their immorality.

The "Parisienne" long pictured as a plaything in babylike Paris, really is a good woman, not a prostitute, as the French, but her reputation abroad too often rests on the frivolity and sin that entice and entertain in story and play.

In Berlin, the Lokai Anzeiger, French papers report, all but held up the French woman, recently, as the model for her sex. This pleasure Clement Vautel, a well-known writer, and others, but it calls from them confessions that French books, dramas, and magazines, dealing almost invariably with the froth of vice, have given the world a picture of the women of France which justifies critics in thinking of them too lightly.

"How is the world to know there is a virtuous France," asks one, "if best sellers and even the Comedie Francaise always present the underworld and social dross?"

### RELATION OF REALTY BUSINESS TO STATE TOPIC OF LECTURE

R. J. Whiteford, General Counsel of Board, Addresses Y. M. C. A. Students.

#### FIRST REGULATORY LAW IN MICHIGAN, HE SAYS

Legislation Helps to Keep Dishonest Men From Profession, He Declares.

"The 'Real Estate Profession and Its Relation to the State' was the subject of the regular weekly lecture at the Y. M. C. A. real estate school Monday night. The lecture was given by Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board. Mr. Whiteford in his address pointed out that under present regulations, attorneys have to pass examinations and doctors have to pass examinations in order to practice their profession and insure proper and ethical service to the members of the community who rely upon them in times of necessity, and that the Government has a right to regulate persons engaged in business where the opportunity to do wrong is great and where business is of a kind that gives it strict public interest. Mr. Whiteford pointed out that in more than twenty States in this country and provinces of Canada there are laws regulating persons in real estate business.

He stressed, however, in his discussion of realtors' relations to the State, that the State may regulate individuals in business, but not the business itself. He pointed out that in this country and provinces of Canada there are laws regulating persons in real estate business. He explained the reason for the validity of this type of law is that the real estate man's relation with a client is a position of trust in which he is a large measure, may hold the future of a man's financial standing and credit in the balance, and that the State understands the importance of such a position and has a right to ascertain whether he is a man to be trusted with such obligations.

Taking up the subject of legislation, Mr. Whiteford declared that legislation can not make a man honest, but that the proper application of the law will help to keep him out and eliminate the dishonest man from the business. The law regarding the practice of real estate gives States the right to determine whether persons are qualified by intelligence and character to advise persons on real estate matters.

He explained that realtors do not desire the entry into the real estate business of incompetent persons who feel that every man and woman who has the qualifications has the right to practice this profession. He explained that the educational side of the character and integrity test, but the time will come when an educational test will be applied just as it is applied for lawyers, doctors and other professional men who enter into confidential relations with the public.

Speaking of the license bill introduced in the District the speaker pointed out that it was a model license law similar to that in the States, but applied to conditions in the District.

The speaker then took up the definition of a number of technical terms and explained that in the bill the term broker means any one who offers to sell or rent or offers to rent real estate and that a loan broker is not included as the loan broker is governed in his business by various other laws. Most States do not regard loan officers or mortgage houses as real estate brokers.

He further explained that a broker is one who acts as an intermediary between a person who has property to make him employ a salesman that that salesman must have a license.

The lecturer stated that the law contemplates a commission for the execution of the act and that this commission is usually composed of five per cent. The expense of the commission are paid by fees charged brokers for their license ranging according to the amount suggested by various authorities but sufficient to permit all those who desire to practice.

A man is entitled to a license on the following general conditions: 1. He must be of good reputation for honesty and truthfulness and integrity. 2. Proper qualifications to adequately transact real estate business. 3. Give proper service to clients.

He explained that if the commission refuses a license the applicant is entitled to an appeal from the commission to the courts, which, of course, have the right to review the action of the commission. A salesman licensed under the bill to do business with a particular office can not change unless given a license. This law insures the abolition of the "net-to-well" salesman, a general public who is not a part in a transaction; accepting commissions for any one but his employer; failing to act for the benefit of his commission for violation of these regulations.

Any one who has his license revoked is not entitled to apply to the courts to review this revocation and brokers are required to give bond to protect persons with whom they deal. The lecturer pointed out that the law gives every person desiring to enter real estate business opportunities to so engage in that business and to conduct his business as a person of good character and ability and still protect his interest of his client. The law, he explained, is of great benefit not only to the general public and the brokers, but also to the real estate business as a whole by bringing about confidence in it and to assure a greater measure of business because of the increased confidence on the part of those who become parties to the various transactions.



## Merited Recognition

Many Visit 1629 Van Buren St.

THIS majestic stone manor overlooking Rock Creek Park was met with popular acclaim by the many persons who visited it during the first showing last Sunday. The distinctive appointments which have been so truly harmonized in the architecture and construction blend perfectly with the exclusive environment of the community. Among the many pleasing features are the open gable roof living room with stone fireplace and balcony, the cypress dining room ceiling, the antique hand-wrought fixtures and the beautifully landscaped terraces.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. TODAY

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Van Buren and go west one-half block to home.

**J. E. Douglass Co.**

Exclusive Agents

1621 K St. N. W.

Frank. 5678

## RETURNS FOR BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Bradstreet's Journal Notes 2.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago.

TOTAL IS \$205,243,126

The January building permit returns, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, contain food for thought, because apparently indicating that after two consecutive yearly declines from the peak, 1925 total value of ordinary house, office and store building at a selected list of important cities, there is a gain shown in that month from the heavily reduced total of one year ago.

mentioned has reached its minimum; that boom causes or effects have been eliminated, and that monthly building comparisons from now on are to be on a fairly solid basis, where building for normal growth, replacement and repair will be evident and perhaps measurable. Here it may be again advisable to repeat that what is referred to above is ordinary building, known and regarded as such in the past, and not the various types of heavy construction, aqueducts, viaducts, hydroelectric and road construction, which has been rather crudely included under the general head of building.

Definite print to the above remarks is given in the report to Bradstreet's Journal from 171 leading cities that the estimated value of the permits issued for building in January was \$205,243,126, as against \$223,192,291 in December at the identical cities and \$199,945,893 at the same cities in January a year ago.

There is here shown, it is true, a decrease of 2.6 per cent over January, 1927. Of the January, 1928, grand total, New York City furnished \$67,541,924, as against \$73,597,100 in December, and \$68,558,169 in January, 1927, decrease of, respectively, 8.1 and 6.9 per cent, whereas the 170 cities outside of New York contributed \$137,701,202, as against \$159,629,894 in December, 1927, and \$127,387,524 in January a year ago.

There is here shown a decrease of 13.7 per cent from December last, but a gain of 8.1 per cent over January a year ago. As indicating a resurgence of activity in an area, the South, that a year ago was very much depressed, it might be noted that building permitted for in that area in January this year was valued at \$24,183,213, as against only \$12,593,373 in December last and \$17,468,714 in January a year ago, gains of, respectively, 92 and 38.4 per cent.

The far-Western group, which, while the South, gained over December, while the other groups showed declines, registered an increase of 5.6 per cent over that month, but fell off 13.4 per cent from January, 1927. Other important gains in January over December were noted in New England, 48 per cent, and in the Southwest, 14 per cent. The usual monthly summary follows:

Jan. 1928. 1927. 1926. New England... 28,073,549 \$12,079,941 148.0 Middle Atl... 87,171,079 102,706,349 84.9 West. Atl... 49,801,882 62,722,259 79.4 Northwest... 11,204,596 15,818,187 71.0 Southwest... 24,183,213 12,593,373 191.4 Far West... 20,662,211 10,355,351 199.4

Totals U. S. \$205,243,126 \$199,945,893 102.6 N. Y. City... 67,541,924 73,597,100 91.9 Outside N. Y. \$137,701,202 \$126,348,793 108.9 Canada... 2,049,192 8,125,201 25.1

Gains over a year ago in January are shown in 102 out of 171 cities reporting.

## ZONING APPLICATIONS

Zoning applications to be considered before a public hearing of the Zoning Commission Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the District Building, for proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height, and area, and in the zoning regulations filed to closing Friday follow:

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to second commercial, 60 feet, D area—Lots 815, 802, 10 and rear of lot 12, square 4, being 1019-1027 Twenty-seventh street northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 90 feet, C area—Property on east side Twentieth street between R and S streets to alley in square 110 northwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet, D area, to first commercial, 110 feet, D area—Lots 826, 835, 825, 827, 824, 826, 46 and 37, square 163, on the south side of L street between Eighteenth street and Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet, C area, to first commercial, 90 feet, D area—Lots 800 and 801, square 196, on the northwest corner of M and Fifteenth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lots 800, square north of 1017, bounded by South Carolina avenue, Thirtieth and C streets southeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lots 68 and 69, square 1023, being 1237 and 1239 K street southeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lots 827 and 15 square 2838, being 1309 Park road, northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—West side of Fourteenth street between Webster and Allison streets, in square 2700 northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Lots 1 and 54, square 2918, being northwest corner of Georgia avenue and Allison street northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A and A-restricted areas, to residential, 40 feet, B-restricted area—Square 2789 entire, bounded on the north by Sheridan street, on the south by Rittenhouse street, on the east by Fourteenth street and on the west by Fourteenth street northwest.

Change from unimproved to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Unimproved parcels at rear of intersection of Colorado avenue (also known as Piney Branch road), and Georgia avenue, on both sides of Georgia avenue, and between the boundaries of the first commercial district or those boundaries extended northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B area, to second commercial, 60 feet, D area—Parcel 142-7, being New York avenue and West Virginia avenue near Fourteenth street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, B area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area—Lot 113, square 3530, being 33 T street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, C area, to first commercial, 40 feet, D area—Lots 62-66 inclusive, square 3706; 3710 except lots 1, 2 and 3, 3711 entire; between Chillum place, Third street, South Dakota avenue and Stotts avenue northeast.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area—Part of parcel 27-16, being lots 84-90 inclusive, 96, 97, part of 93, 100, 110, 111, part of 112, part of 120, 121, 122, part of 123, 129 and 130, fronting on Canal road northwest, in vicinity of Georgetown College.

## EXPOSITION TO SHOW CITY MANUFACTURES

Home Owners and Buyers Will See Display of Things Sold Here in Capital.

APPEALS TO FAMILIES FEES FOR ARCHITECTS

Every effort to appeal to the home buyer and home owner will be made at the annual industrial exposition which the Washington Chamber of Commerce will hold next month at the Washington Auditorium. M. A. Leese, chairman of the committee, yesterday announced.

Exhibits planned for the show scheduled for March 12-17 are being arranged by those who are planning to buy homes or who already own them. Plans for the show call for the display of a great variety of articles made and sold in the National Capital.

Attention is being concentrated, Mr. Leese stated, on the acquisition of as many exhibits as possible which go into the construction of a house or which add to its convenience, comfort or ornamentation.

"A direct appeal to the home buyer and home owner by showing him the products he can obtain in Washington is one of our chief purposes in holding the annual industrial exposition," said Mr. Leese. "We are organizing our displays with this aim in mind, and are endeavoring to obtain exhibits from a wide variety of business lines that enter directly to the needs of the family."

"It is our purpose to arrange displays which will be helpful to the home owner, and that the man or woman who visits the auditorium will find there many things which will make the home more comfortable. For this reason, we have invited a representative group of industrial and business enterprises."

Among the exhibits are those showing oil burner heating plants, building stone, gas and electric ranges and other heating and lighting equipment, radiator covers, refrigeration plants, and flowers and shrubbery.

Assisting Mr. Leese on the executive committee directing plans for the exposition are: Ivan C. Weld, Charles W. Harr, Isaac Gans, Robert N. Harper, Ernest E. Herrell, Harry King, Albert Schulteis, C. Melvin Sharpe, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Charles J. Stockman, George S. DeNeale, Henry C. Crumpton, John S. Walker and Rudolph Jones.

## ATTRACTIVE HOMES COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Using Cheap Material Is Poor Economy, Say Writers in Magazine.

APPEALS TO FAMILIES FEES FOR ARCHITECTS

"It's no more expensive to build an attractive house than an ugly one, while there is no economy in cheap material," is what Rhys North and Marcia Mead declare in explaining advantages in home building in the March issue of McCall's. However, they say, "The architect's wide knowledge of construction often enables him to select materials which are less expensive, although thoroughly satisfactory. Stock sizes for doors and windows and local stock patterns for trims and moldings could be used throughout. All these factors would help to keep the initial expense at a minimum, while insuring low upkeep cost and long life to the house."

"The contract presented was a very simple document. It explained in full what services would be performed. This agreement, the standard form of contract between architect and owner, published by the American Institute of Architects, signed in duplicate by both parties in the presence of witnesses, was to the effect that for 6 per cent of the total cost of the building, the architect would draw all necessary preliminary sketches, working drawings, full size details, and would write specifications covering the work to be done and the material to be used by all the building trades concerned in the operation. Also that he would supervise the construction of the building to see that the work was performed according to his plans and specifications."

"The sketch chosen was developed in Old English cottage style. This is becoming very popular and is particularly adaptable to a rambling plan. There are many variations, one of the most common being the use of half-timber work. The windows in this type of house are usually small and of the casement type. Brick chimneys are used, and the tops accented by chimney-pots."

"The architect recommended this design as giving the greatest satisfaction at the least cost. He suggested a frame construction with stucco and stone below and stained white clapboards above. The clapboards, stained a dark brown, would make a pleasing contrast with the creamy stucco. It was finally decided to take his advice in the matter and adopt this style."

"The structure is of six stories and of the most modern type of construction, containing 163 apartment suites. These are equipped with electrical refrigeration, electrical dishwashers, radio outlets and other appointments. In addition to a resident manager, service includes a cafe, beauty parlor and valet."

Post Classified Ads change often because they secure results quickly. Phone Main 4205 and ask for an advertiser.

Leases for the Valley Vista Apartment Building, now being rushed to completion at Twentieth street and Ashmead place, overlooking the Connecticut Avenue Bridge and Rock Creek Valley, are being executed now by William S. Phillips & Co., for occupancy March 1, the firm announced yesterday.

The structure is of six stories and of the most modern type of construction, containing 163 apartment suites. These are equipped with electrical refrigeration, electrical dishwashers, radio outlets and other appointments. In addition to a resident manager, service includes a cafe, beauty parlor and valet."

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## Breuningers Finish Shepherd Park Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons have just completed a distinctive home of English architecture, constructed of natural field stone, with slate roof, in their new subdivision, Shepherd Park. The firm yesterday announced. The house has been appropriately furnished and decorated by W. & J. Sloane.

Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, the house contains five bedrooms, attic, servants' quarters and large airy basement, living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

San Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 11.—A swarm of bees suddenly attacked a farmer, Sebastian Rep, eventually killing him, as well as his daughter, who attempted to rescue her father. The bees then attacked and killed two milk cows grazing nearby, and badly stung a number of laborers, who fled, leaving a similar fate.

Bees Kill 2 Persons And Attack Others

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## An Attractive Six-Room House

Ashmead Place Near Connecticut Avenue and the Better Residential Section of the City.

Thoroughly Renovated

Price, \$11,950

Easy Terms

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th Street N.W.

Main 8100



2701 36th Street N.W.

This Home of

Rare Charm

OPEN TODAY

From 11 A. M.

Until 7 P. M.

ONE could not ask for a more charming place in which to live. This handsome colonial frame dwelling stands on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

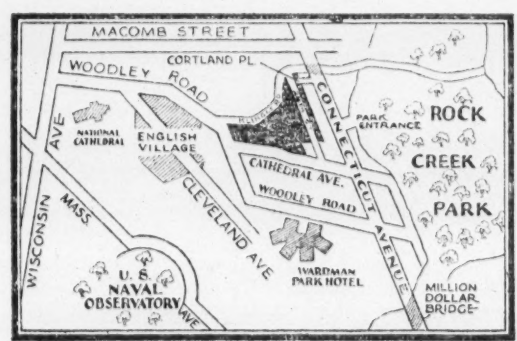
Description of Property

It contains eight rooms and two baths and servants' quarters with bath. The house is equipped with every modern convenience that could be desired, including oil burner furnace, electric refrigeration, complete laundry, metal weather stripping and a lovely screened porch. The central hall is flanked on either side by a well-lighted dining room and a living room with open fireplace, beside which is a door leading to the porch. The handsome two-car garage is in complete harmony with the house and its picturesque surroundings. Your inspection is invited.

**WEAVER BROS. REALTORS**

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486



## Why Do Values Rise Where Wardman Builds?

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO a street car came along every half hour on Connecticut Avenue. Wardman Park Hotel was three miles north of most traffic. Some fine old homes lay to the north; the rest was open country. After the Hotel-Wardman built 2700-2726-2850 Connecticut Avenue, followed by 2701 and 2649. Then came Cathedral Mansions and Wardman Park Annex. People moved out to this delightful section and he built the original English Village adjoining St. Alban's Cathedral. Here he sold homes for \$15,000 a few years ago which have since brought \$18,500.

Why do values rise where Wardman builds? Isn't much of it due to the right location? A natural artery for constantly increasing traffic, that and more and more of the right kind of people—make value in Real Estate. Just west of Connecticut Avenue, the great natural traffic-way, is Twenty-eighth street northwest (reached from Cathedral Avenue or from Cortland Place at the Klinge Bridge). Here is Woodley Park adjoining our famous English Village. It is twelve minutes from downtown—a strictly limited area, where we will build a home for you according to your own ideas, and finance it up to 80% of its cost. Here, too, are homes ready to live in, from \$16,500 to \$47,500 (excellent terms can be made to desirable purchasers).

If you would still profit instead of regretting lost opportunities of the past ten years—accept this suggestion:

Call our office or visit 2928 Twenty-eighth street northwest

Investigate WOODLEY PARK

**WARDMAN**

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

We house over one-tenth of Washington's population

## Be Sure and Inspect This Sunday



5910 16th Street N. W.

At Its New Low Price of \$45,000

This Wonderful Home Is the Outstanding Value in D.C.

From basement to roof it is modern in every respect. Its location on peerless 16th Street is within a stone's throw of Rock Creek Park.

Its builder was an artisan who skillfully planned a permanent residence for his own family—embodying in it the ideals and experience of a lifetime. Among its many exceptional features are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, white brick enameled kitchen walls with Frigidaire,

wood-burning fireplace, French doors, cut glass chandeliers, hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage and an oil heating plant. Very liberal terms are available to an immediate purchaser.

**Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc. REALTORS**

1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016





Announcing the First Showing of  
**Our New Ideal Model Home**  
 IN  
**Breuninger's Shepherd Park**  
 7520 Morningside Drive  
 (Corner Morningside Drive and Hemlock Street)

**FURNISHED.**  
 By the Firm of  
**W. & J. Sloane**  
 To Harmonize With the  
 Unique Type of  
 Architecture.

**Open**  
 for public inspection  
 Every Day  
 Next Week.  
 Hours, 10 A. M.  
 to 9 P. M.

**L. E. Breuninger & Sons**

Main 6140 Owners and Builders Colorado Building  
 "Builders of the 'ORIGINAL' Breuninger Homes"

**BUSINESS FIRMS HELD  
 AS BOON TO REALTY MEN**

Concerns' Desire for Modern  
 Homes Causes Optimism  
 Among Building Owners.

**MUCH NEW FLOOR AREA**

The effect of the great building boom which the United States has experienced during recent years is beginning to be felt according to the copyrighted January Rental Survey report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The data based on a survey of rental conditions in 39 of the leading cities in the nation, discloses an average vacancy of 12.03 per cent, which is larger than that indicated in any previous survey of the association.

"The space needs of the nation have not only been fulfilled but there is enough space now available to supply the demand for the next few years," said John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national rental committee. "The situation is by no means a serious one, since the vacancy percentage is only 2 per cent above normal. The fact that 89 per cent of our office buildings are rented is a healthy sign, not only for the office building business, but for business generally."

"New space has been absorbed at a phenomenal rate, and there is an evident desire on the part of modern business institutions to make their business homes in modern, well lighted and well ventilated space. It is this desire for up to date quarters that is responsible for the lack of gloom among owners and managers of the new buildings."

"The report discloses the fact that there will be more than 10,000,000 square feet of new floor area coming on the market this year. Of that amount more than 6,000,000 square feet will be ready for occupancy on May 1. With the addition of that space to that which is already on the market we will have an actual oversupply by at least 5 per cent above the normal vacancy."

"Builders of office buildings under present conditions must content themselves with the thought that they are building for the future, and that they must be content with carrying a great deal of vacant space for the next few years."

**END-MATCHING CUTS  
 WASTE IN BUILDING**

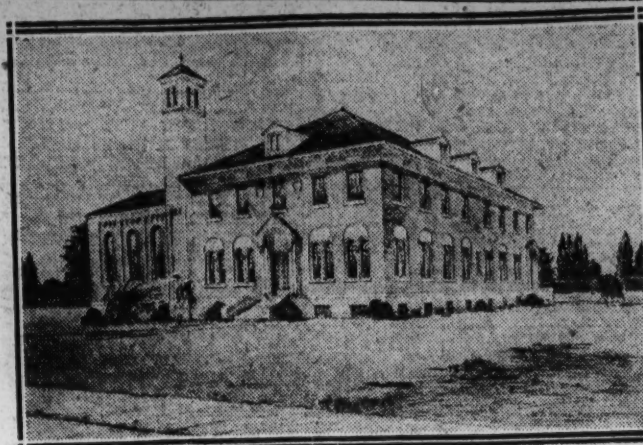
Contractor, of Washington,  
 Shows 51 Per Cent Savings  
 in Construction Job.

Savings of 25 per cent in labor costs, 15 per cent in time of construction, and 11 per cent in material and nails has been credited to the use of end-matching lumber in a small house building job by Conrad M. Chaney, local contractor. Dressed sheathing and sub-flooring, end-matched, were used in the house located at 2821 Myrtle avenue. It is the first house construction project reported in the city where end-matched lumber was used exclusively.

This was a test conducted by Mr. Chaney in cooperation with S. Percy Thompson, local member of the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce, and the Southern Pine Association End-Matching Bureau.

End matching is the application of tongue and groove to the ends of lumber whereby random lengths are tightly joined. It is advocated by the committee for general use because it is economical and reduces lumber waste, and the experience of Mr. Chaney is considered an example of the savings possible.

**NEW BON SECOURS CONVENT**



Architect's drawing of the newly completed convent and chapel for the Sisters of the Bon Secours Order in the 4200 block of Yuma street northwest, built at a cost of approximately \$85,000. Maurice F. Moore is the architect.

**BON SECOURS CONVENT  
 AND CHAPEL COMPLETED**

Cost is \$85,000 and Marked  
 by Quadrangle, Ambula-  
 tory and Tower.

**PARIS APPROVES PLANS**

The new convent and chapel for the Sisters of the Bon Secours Order located in the 4200 block of Yuma street northwest has just been completed at a cost of \$85,000, it was announced yesterday by Maurice F. Moore, the architect. The structure is north of the Immaculata Seminary on Wisconsin avenue.

Moore stated that the original plans for the building were drawn in 1922, and then forwarded to the headquarters of the order in Paris for approval. They were returned last May, and the first spadeful of dirt for the building was turned on July 8. With the exception of landscaping the grounds, the building is now complete.

The building is designed in the early Italian style and situated on a site containing about 26,000 square feet. The chapel is at right angles to the convent and is under a separate roof, but is attached to the main building. The center lines of the convent and chapel coincide with the center lines of the entrance hall. There is thus formed a quadrangle between the west side of the convent and the north side of the chapel which affords privacy and protection to the ambulatory on the west side of the convent and the garden immediately in front of it.

On the exterior design, the chapel is separated from the convent by a Campanile or bell tower, which also houses the smokestack. The openings in the top of the Campanile are protected by copper louvers.

With a frontage of 42 feet and a length of 82 feet the convent proper is composed of a high basement, first and second floors and a high roomy attic which will be later finished off into dormitories and rooms. The chapel is 20 feet wide by 42 feet long and is two stories in clear height above the basement.

**3,000 Seek Positions  
 On Byrd Expedition**

Special to The Washington Post.  
 New Britain, Conn., Feb. 11.—In a lecture to more than 2,000 people at the Strand Theater here this afternoon, Commander Richard E. Byrd said that notwithstanding he will take only 55 men on his South Polar expedition next fall, he has had more than 3,000 applications to date from would-be explorers. He also said that Frank Fritson, of this city, who was with him on his North Pole expedition, will probably be a member of his South Polar crew.

**Audience May Move  
 In German Theater**

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The theater of the future will have not only a revolving stage but a revolving audience as well, in the opinion of Walter Gropius, noted architect of Dessau. He is at work devising a new type of theater for Erwin Piscator of Berlin, director of the only communist theater in Germany.

Gropius plans to build a theater in which the parquet with its audience can be turned at an angle of 180 degrees. The spectators will thus suddenly find themselves transported to another part of the round theater, where they will see a different stage setting from that upon which they gazed at the previous angle. Gropius further plans to make arrangements for movie representations to be projected onto the vaulted ceiling. The movie scenes are to augment and complement the action on the stage.

**HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS  
 ON BRITISH POST CARDS**

Reproduction of Rare Papers  
 for Public Begun as Test  
 of Popularity.

**NELSON'S LOG INCLUDED**

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Many of the most famous state documents, upon which the very history of England depends, will be reproduced for the public early in 1928 in the form of post-cards.

Some of the documents are of incalculable value and have been visible only under certain conditions at the public record office here.

Photographic and engraving experts are at work reproducing vital sections of these documents for use on the postcards. It is expected that these cards will make the public more interested in the historical incidents connected with them.

The log of Nelson's flagship on the two days of the Battle of Trafalgar, a signature of Shakespeare, Sir Philip Sidney's last letter, and the anonymous warning to Lord Montague which resulted in the discovery of the gunpowder plot, are in the group selected in conjunction with the gunpowder plot warning is the confession of Guy Fawkes.

Of particular interest is the historic "scrap of paper" which Germany was accused of violating when she invaded Belgium. It is the parchment page with the seals of the parties to the protocol of April, 1839, maintaining the independence of Belgium, and the signatures of their representatives.

The original draft of the log of Nelson's "Victory" describes simply the Battle of Trafalgar and Nelson's wound and death. Beneath the record is a list of the casualties, headed by the name of the commander in chief. The log states that when victory was reported to Nelson, "he then died of his wound."

One card is made from the Magna Charta agreement in Latin between King John and the barons, 1215, only four copies of which now exist. If the historical set proves popular another set will be prepared.

**REALTY REPORTER**

Paul B. Crandall, former, with the firm of Shannon & Luchs, is now a member of the business properties department of Ross & Phelps, E. H. Buchanan, late of the Preston E. Wire office, has also joined the sales organization of the firm.

Bernard P. Nimmo, formerly with McKee & Goss, has become associated with the mortgage investment department of L. H. Charles & Co.

Announcement was made yesterday of the organization of the business properties department of the William S. Phillips & Co. with Walter Monson as manager. Associated with Mr. Monson are W. B. Davis, Richard Israel and William Donnelly. M. G. D. Prentice has become a member of the house sales department.

Stuart H. Gilmore has become affiliated with the brokerage sales department of Shannon & Luchs. Andrew Newman, who resigned recently, has returned to the brokerage sales department. William J. Lacy has joined the new house sales organization of the firm.

Remodeling of the ground floor of the new four-story building being erected at 1518 K street northwest, for the new branch of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, by Julius I. Peyer, is not expected to be completed before the 1st of May.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY IS SOLD**



Business property at 1700 Seventeenth street northwest, recently sold to J. L. Jones for Raymond Koenig through the office of L. H. Jones Co.

**Washington's Finest Apartment**

Located at

**Wyo. Ave., Conn. Ave. and  
 Kalorama Road**

To be known as

**2101 Connecticut Avenue**

Ready for occupancy October 1st.

7 Rooms—3 Baths  
 9 Rooms—3 Baths

Enclosed Porches—Large  
 Foyers—Servants' Rooms  
 Plans and Prices Available

Reservations now being made

**H. L. RUST COMPANY**

1001 15th St.

Main 8100

**Mysterious Liquid  
 For Russia Explodes**

Warsaw, Feb. 11.—Iron Casks containing a mysterious liquid which a Breslau firm was sending to Russia, exploded near a suburb of Cracow this afternoon. The casks blew up hundreds of feet into the air. Polish papers are demanding an investigation, asserting that the Germans are sending the Russians new liquids for the manufacture of war gas bombs.

**Eager Russians Jam  
 Soviet High Schools**

Moscow, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Following an unusual rush of soviet citizens to high schools last year, educational authorities of Russia proper have been forced to refuse 64,440 petitions out of a total number of 82,810, thus admitting only 18,370 students for the current term.

When you want "Today's Results Today," place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post. Just phone Main 4200.

**Best Northwest Buys  
 Cafritz Lifetime Homes**  
 Greater Values—Greater Savings

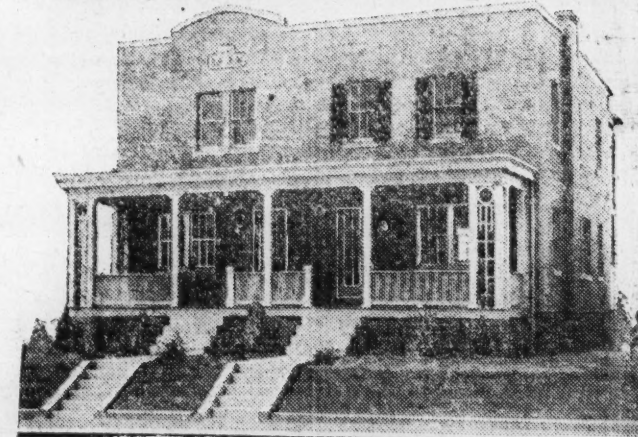
**Big 6-Room Homes**



**5th & Delafield Sts. \$7,950**  
 Highest Point in Petworth

Spacious living room, attractive dining room, big kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space, concrete cellar. Hardwood floors, artistic decoration, modern conveniences. 3 big covered porches, built-in brick garage, paved alley. Convenient terms; monthly payments less than rent.

**New Semi-Detached Homes**

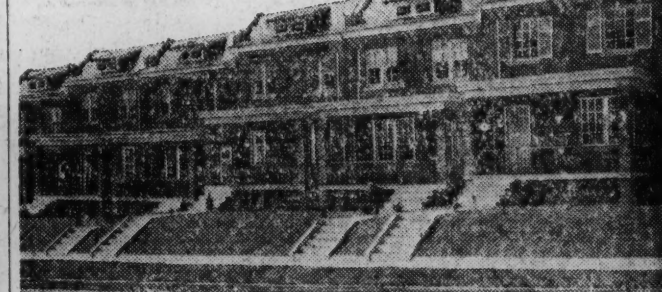


**4412 Chesapeake St. \$8,950**  
 Worth \$1,000 More

In a new community. 6 rooms, large living room, cozy dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and fixtures. 3 wide covered porches, beautiful natural trim, hardwood floors, newest equipment. Concrete cellar, deep lot, 25 ft. wide, big garage. Attractive terms.

**4-Bedroom Homes**

23 Built—  
 only 3 left



**4th & Decatur Sts. \$10,950**  
 Near Sherman Circle

Attractive buff brick homes with Mansard roof, 20x32 ft., with concrete front porch and 2 covered rear porches. Reception hall, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms, second floor arranged as apartment), tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator. Artistic lighting fixtures and decoration, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage; paved street and alley. Convenient terms arranged.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th & K **CAFRTZ** M. 9080  
 Owners and Builders of Communities

**Found**  
 through the medium of  
**The Washington Post**

*Advertised continuously more than satisfactory gratifying to this office, as well as the owners*

**WM. FRANK THYSON**  
 Investment Building  
 Washington, D. C.

Jan. 27, 1928.

Advertising Manager,  
 Washington Post,  
 Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

For the past thirty days we have advertised continuously in the classified section of the Washington Post, and I am pleased to advise that the results of our advertising in your newspaper have been more than satisfactory and gratifying to this office, as well as the owners of the various properties which we control.

Very truly yours,  
*Wm. Frank Thyson*  
 Wm. Frank Thyson.

**Results from Classified Advertising**



## DEPORTED SHIP SAYS REPRESENTING U. S. IN EUROPE'S PORTS

Many Inquiries Reach Department From Officers and Men on Policy.

### FLAGSHIP TEXAS GOING TO NEW ORLEANS FETE

Destroyers of Scouting Fleet Assigned to Visit Harbors in Southern States.

Many inquiries are coming to the Navy Department from interested officers and enlisted men about the prospects of retaining a ship in European waters, in view of the recent withdrawal of the destroyer fleet leaving only the flagship, the *Texas*, to this time, previous orders for the U. S. S. *Raleigh* to relieve the *Texas* to summer have not been altered, and the Navy Department refuses to affirm or deny rumors to the effect that those orders would be revoked.

Ordered to Mardi Gras. The U. S. S. *Texas*, flagship of Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander in chief of the United States fleet, left Guantanamo, Cuba, February 9, for New Orleans, where she is due to arrive tomorrow, and is due to remain during the Mardi Gras festivities until February 23.

The ship is to rejoin the scouting fleet in the Guantanamo area by February 27, and to leave March 1 for the West Coast and to arrive at San Pedro, Calif., by March 20.

The destroyers of the scouting fleet will complete their tour of duty at Guantanamo, March 21, when they will leave for ports in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, where they will remain until April 11.

### Going to Southern Ports.

The ship will sail in accordance with the "going to southern ports" plan, which was approved by the Navy Department. The ship will visit the following ports: Tampa, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Key West, Fla.; Havana, Cuba; and San Pedro, Calif.

### Mental Suggestion Affects Saxophonist

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—For interfering with the saxophone player through mental suggestion, Frauella Schorma, a professional dancer in a Hamburg cabaret, was summarily discharged. Her crime had consisted in playing the practical joke on the sober saxophonist of catching his eye and then inserting half a lemon into her mouth and going through the motion of sucking it.

The result proved disastrous for the musician who, instinctively imagining the taste of the acid fruit, found himself unable to go on playing. The city court of Hamburg, before which Frauella Schorma brought her claim for a month's notice or the equivalent in pay, decided in her favor on the ground that the saxophonist alone was to be held responsible for exhibiting so much sensitivity to external impressions.

### Paris Fashion House Plans Berlin Branch

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—How far Franco-German reconciliation has advanced since the war may be judged by the fact that the large fashion house, "Galeria Lafayette" of Paris, is about to establish a branch in Berlin. A Franco-German consortium has been formed, which has purchased the Bellevue Hotel on one of the busiest squares of the metropolis, viz. the Potsdamer Platz. The hotel is familiar to Americans as the headquarters of the international military mission which came to Berlin after the signing of the treaty of Versailles and remained until the Dawes plan was put into effect in 1924.

"Galeria Lafayette" and their German partners plan to tear down the hotel and erect a modern, up-to-date store.

### Opera Uses Movies For Stage Setting

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The movies have gone into grand opera. A storm at sea, great waves dashing against a lighthouse, were shown in the latest production of the opera, "The Tower of Fire," by Sylvio Lazzari. It was a scene impossible to stage adequately so the producers went to Cherbourg and waited for bad weather, which came along with such violence they had a hard time taking the picture.

The screen action comes in the third act and caused a sensation among critics, most of whom agreed it is a new adventure in stagecraft that will have incalculable effect on the theater of the future.

### Fraternity Is Formed By Former Convicts

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Germany, the land of the countless "vereine" and societies has added another to its list. The latest organization that has come into existence is the "Society of Former Inmates of the Penitentiary of Celle." In the Province of Hanover its members wear a special badge so that they may recognize each other in case they do not have a chance to become acquainted in Celle.

The chairman of this society, who has given himself the name of "Bett Akiba," did not hold his post long. About a fortnight after he had taken over the presidency he was snubbed by the secret service at Dortmund, in the act of opening a safe without keys.

### French President Reduces His Work

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—President Gaston Doumergue has won his strike for less work. One of his daily jobs is to sign 200 or 300 documents, often long-winded and usually in legal phraseology with references to laws and decrees which have to be looked up to make the text intelligible.

## News of Veterans Activities

### AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello Post. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, met Tuesday evening at Knights of Pythias Hall, Commander Thomas Mason, Jr., presiding.

Plans were made for the post to participate in the "Massing of Colors" ceremony to be held at 4:30 today at St. Thomas' Church, near Dupont Circle.

Announcement was made that Commander Charles Kohlen had recently lost his brother and is preparing to leave Washington for Philadelphia. Mr. Kohlen is a former member of Costello Post and the good wishes of the post go with him.

Harvey L. Miller, editor of the Coast Guard Magazine, presented a resolution providing that Mrs. Annie M. Eppolucci may be entitled to insurance for her son, who was killed immediately before war was declared in 1917. The resolution was passed by the post as follows:

Whereas, it is the mission and principle of the American Legion to urge just and proper legislation for all those who served the World War, and

Whereas, John E. Eppolucci, of Washington, was the first member of the United States Marine Corps, and while serving as a member of the Corps he was killed in action on the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and

Whereas, one brother of the said John E. Eppolucci was killed in action as a member of the 312th machine gun company in France, and another brother served honorably in the Navy during the World War, and

Whereas, both the father and grandfather of the said John E. Eppolucci served honorably until retirement in the United States Marine Corps, and

Whereas, the said John E. Eppolucci's death having taken place before the actual declaration of war depriving the mother of the \$10,000 insurance policy due her if her son had been killed after the declaration of war, therefore,

Be it resolved, by Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, in regular meeting assembled, that Congress be urged to pass House resolution 7075, which provides such insurance to Annie M. Eppolucci as though her son had lost his life after the declaration of war instead of prior thereto as set forth above.

Comrade Jacob N. Halper addressed the post on the passing of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and presented a resolution expressing a tribute to the death of Sir Douglas Haig, British Field Marshal in the World War, in whose death there has been lost to the world a great soldier and a greater humanitarian, and

Whereas, every soldier who participated in the great war is deeply indebted to the service and to the sense of the loss thus sustained, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the British Majesty's Ambassador to the United States at Washington, District of Columbia.

Resolutions were initiated and four additional members were accepted by the post. The names of the new members follow: Bernard Tenney, Matthew W. Coffey, Charles E. Bonard, Ross F. Edmisten, Harry W. Alday, George O. Sobos, William R. Kelly, S. J. Eppolucci, George B. Brown, Robert C. Carr, Milton W. Fowler and S. J. Baxstax.

Plans are being completed for the Valentine dance to be held by the post on Saturday, February 18, at Knights of Columbus Hall, at 920 Tenth street northwest. Alfred Picchione is in charge of this dance. Music will be by the Bran Hughes Synopsators. The Costello Post Welfare Club is arranging the details of the dance.

The committee in charge includes Alfred A. Picchione, Mrs. Ada V. Murray, Martin Goerl, Mrs. Curtis Jackson, William Spicer, Alice Costello, Edward McCabe, Mrs. Frederick Bach, Harvey L. Miller, Mrs. William F. Franklin, Thomas D. Walsh, Mrs. Harvey L. Miller, Royal M. Thiner, Thomas J. Murray, Eugene Merion, Thomas Costello, Curtis Jackson, Gen. William Mitchell, Thomas Mason, Jr., Maj. L. E. Atkins, Miss Mary Preston, Miss Dorothy and Harry J. Phottis.

Henry C. Spengler Post. The next meeting of Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, American Legion, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, February 22. Commander Ben L. Fuller will preside.

The post is sponsoring the drive for the rebuilding of the U. S. S. Constitution as a part of the American campaign. A handsome painting of the Constitution will be presented to the post and Maj. E. H. Hale will give a descriptive talk on the souvenirs being manufactured from the replaced planks, timbers, iron and other parts of the historic ship.

The officers of the post's legislative committee are being centered on simplification of the procedure for hospitalization of veterans suffering with non-service connected diseases and injuries. The present requirements for hospitalization not infrequently cause extended delay in verifying the eligibility of an applicant for hospitalization under section 202 (10) of the World War Veterans' act. It is hoped that a procedure will be approved under which the presentation of an honorable discharge, supplemented by an affidavit that the veteran was not dishonorably discharged during any period of the conflict on which his claim for hospitalization is based will be sufficient.

The post is arranging for an interesting poppy campaign for 1928, and the plans for this activity will be discussed at the next meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post. The regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, was held February 1, 1928, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Capt. Harry Preston, of the original Princess Pat Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Force, gave an interesting description of his experiences on the Western front during the World War. Capt. Preston saw service during the entire period of the war, was decorated by the British, French and Belgian governments.

A resolution was unanimously adopted commending the Fire Department of the District of Columbia, Baltimore, Maryland, and surrounding communities for their gallant work at the series of fires on the night of January 16 and the morning of January 17, 1928.

Commander John J. Orlosky has appointed a committee to prepare for the annual banquet of the post to be held in March. The committee appointed consists of Thomas F. Daley, P. T. Talley, James F. Callahan, Thomas J. Fralley, J. Thad Baker and E. J. St. Jacques.

Frank Zuber and A. H. Chipman were elected to membership in the post at the last regular monthly meeting. Seventy-five veterans of the World War, from Naval Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital, will be the guests of honor at a Valentine party to be given by the Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party, on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p. m.

Besides the veterans, "Diana" hereafter, "Martie," internationally known entertainer and the star of Gen. Pershing's show, who kept up the boys' spirits while fighting in France, Oscar Kangeiser and his ukulele, Sally Lou and Berenice Stevens, in songs and dances; Mrs. Emilie Baker, soloist; Miss Helen Crowl, in "Ballads," and Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Washington soloist and radio favorite, "The Mystery Woman" will tell futures and "Cupid" will be present in person.

Miss Elizabeth Hooper will give an account of the events intimately connected with the history of our Government, which occurred in the historic old mansion in the heart of Washington, the headquarters of the Woman's Party.

The veterans will be conveyed to and from the party by the Rotary bus, courtesy of the Washington Rotary Club, and will be accompanied by Mrs. M. D. Shackelford, recreational worker of Walter Reed Hospital, and Miss Myrtle Verbe and Miss Myrtle Ince, recreational workers of Naval Hospital.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party is composed of the following members: Mrs. Marshall McKibbin, president of Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. E. J. St. Jacques, chairman of the Entertainment; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Miss Clara G. Humphries, Miss Anna Spitzer, Miss Laura Cunningham, Miss Anna R. Humphries, Miss Alice Venzky, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. Rose DeCell Martin, Mrs. J. Thad Baker and Mrs. Frances M. Bragg.

Comrades and friends and Mrs. J. Orlosky, Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, and Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon are patron and patronesses.

Tank Corps Post. The Tank Corps Post of the American Legion held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Commander Overton Elwood White presiding, and the post confirmed the appointment of the following staff officers: H. Augustus Renz, adjutant, and Andrew Jacques Witten, finance officer. The post authorized the commander to appoint a committee to solicit the membership of the post and its auxiliary unit with a view to selling copies of the official lithograph of the U. S. S. Constitution and souvenirs made from the original timbers of that vessel.

The post voted to instruct its representative on the department executive committee to urge that committee to oppose the Welsh bill, increasing compensation of Federal employees, and to oppose the passage of the Lankford Sunday closing measure.

George Washington Post. A special meeting of the George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, has been called for Sunday, February 12, at 3 o'clock, when the members of the post and delegations of all other local veterans organizations, led by the department commander, will meet at the headquarters of the George Washington Post Memorial Clubhouse, 1829 I street northwest, and march to the special massing of the veterans at the Lincoln Memorial.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday a class of candidates was obligated with full ritual of the post, including the full P. W. W. Bureau Honors, an extension of facilities in Veterans' Bureau Hospitals to provide for disabled war veterans, and compensation of them comparable with that now being provided for disabled soldiers; H. R. 9138, calling for a World War service pension; and the bill before Congress and fight against any further appropriations of veteran relief measures or veteran relief appropriations for the construction of buildings at Walter Reed Hospital, a strictly Army proposition.

As Capt. Bettelheim points out, nearly \$1,000,000 has been taken from veteran relief appropriations, already, for this project.

These headquarters are advised that hundreds of warrants in payments of State bonus applications filed by former service men and women, are being held by the State of Illinois, following vain attempts to establish the present whereabouts of applicants. Many who filed claims have changed their addresses since making applications and have failed to forward the information to the proper officials. Should any of these men or women be in this city at the present time they should immediately communicate with the auditor of public accounts, Springfield, Ill.

The local department will be represented at the massing of the colors ceremonies on Lincoln's birthday, to be held at St. Thomas' Church under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

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Miss Bertha Jones, formerly chief nurse of Mount Alto Hospital, was buried at Arlington January 28 with full military honors. This post took charge of the funeral for the Chicago Jane A. Delano Post, of which she was a member.

Eight and 40 Salon Departmental will hold its mid-month social meeting at the home of Partner Amy Hammond, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, February 15. Preliminary plans for the May Day fete will be discussed, and every member is urged to be present.

Partner Emma Scott, child welfare chairman for the salon, has in hand securing the names of the children of District Hospital, and Miss Mamie Verbe and Miss Myrtle Ince, recreational workers of Naval Hospital.

The national legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its 127th Pythian Temple, Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1063, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Attention is being directed to all subordinate posts to keep in mind that at the last meeting of March delegates to the annual encampment of the District of Columbia department must be elected. The delegates to this year's annual encampment will be based on the membership returns of the first quarter. This is being done to create a new vitality in the recruiting drive now under way in this jurisdiction, the more membership a post having at the end of next month the larger representation it will have at the encampment.

Commander Joseph F. Beatty is highly gratified at the results already attained in the drive for more members and feels certain that the local V. F. W. will rank very high in the standings of the various States when the national body meets in the 1928 session of the national body at Indianapolis next autumn.

Capt. E. J. Bettelheim, chairman of the Lincoln Sunday service committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has a lengthy report, has outlined the legislative program of the V. F. W. and the action that the five major veteran organizations are as a unit in presenting before Congress the needs of the former service men. Some of the most important bills introduced in the 70th Congress will endeavor to have our Congress enact into laws are H. R. 5604 the general hospital construction bill, which will provide some 3,000 additional beds in Veterans' Bureau Hospitals; an extension of facilities in Veterans' Bureau Hospitals to provide for disabled war veterans, and compensation of them comparable with that now being provided for disabled soldiers; H. R. 9138, calling for a World War service pension; and the bill before Congress and fight against any further appropriations of veteran relief measures or veteran relief appropriations for the construction of buildings at Walter Reed Hospital, a strictly Army proposition.

As Capt. Bettelheim points out, nearly \$1,000,000 has been taken from veteran relief appropriations, already, for this project.

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## HINDENBURG RETREAT FIGHTS FLAPPER WAYS

Ancient Bavarian Town Looks With Horror Upon Modern Modes and Manners.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dietramszell, Bavaria, where President Hindenburg spends his summer vacations, is dead against bobbed hair and short skirts, and is worried about foreign visitors with their town clothes and strange manners and talk, disturbing the pristine simplicity of the inhabitants.

Foremost in the campaign against short dresses and flapper fashions is the village baker, who is a person of importance locally. Presiding at a public meeting recently, he flung against modern fashions, which he said were a menace to the village maidens, who were continually tempted to sacrifice their modesty and their colorful national costumes to the Moloch of modernity.

"Let foreigners keep away," he thundered. "We don't want to be contaminated; we want to remain as we are and as we have been for centuries."

Of course President Hindenburg is an exception, for while he is there he dons the short jacket and the leather breeches of the natives, and is "like one of them."

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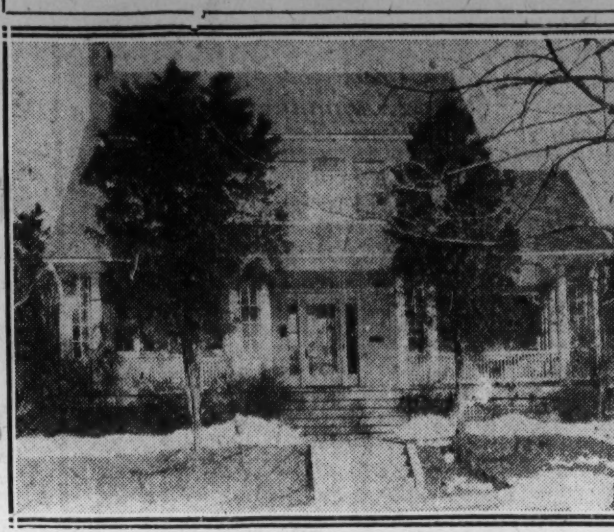
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## RUNNYMEDE STREET HOME SOLD



Detached residence, 3419 Runnymede street northwest, recently sold to Parker P. Jones for Clarissa M. Ludlum, through the J. E. Douglass Co. The house contains eight rooms and bath, with a garage to match the house.

## RESIDENCE SOLD FOR PHYSICIAN



Handsome corner residence at 1638 S Street northwest, recently sold for Dr. Lester Neuman to Roberta Minor, through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house contains 12 rooms and 4 baths.

## CHICAGO SKYSCRAPER BUILT ON KINDNESS

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Founded on a spirit of kindness to animals, a new golden tipped tower pokes its nose above the high buildings on Chicago's skyline.

An invention which grew out of the humane efforts of Alonzo C. Mather to provide better means for transporting animals over railroads resulted in a fortune which made possible the new structure on Wacker drive at the mouth of the Chicago River.

As a young man, Mather was impressed with the suffering endured by horses and cattle in being shipped long distances. He invented and put on the market a car which permitted more comfortable transportation, receiving commendation and an American Humane Society gold medal.

The Mather tower rises 562 feet. A twin building to it will be erected on the other side of the street.

## Corn-Silk Lingerie To Be Manufactured

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Corn silk and real silk now are sisters next to the skin.

That is milady's skin, as the pastel-shaded and crinkly lingerie, until recently an exclusive domain of the aristocrat of clothing materials, now can be manufactured from the bucolic cornsilk.

A company, with headquarters in New York, in which William Wrigley, president of the American Tobacco Co., is interested, has been organized to convert cornstalks into step-ins, night gowns, and such other garments. A factory is ready at Danville, Ill., to start the synthetic operations.

## There's Everything Here

that goes to make up an attractive home—  
**Splendid Location  
Superior Construction  
Established Neighborhood**

—Your critical inspection will concede this to be the best Home you have ever seen at many thousands of dollars higher price.

## 1509 Van Buren St.

Within a stone's throw of Sixteenth Street, opposite the entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Fact is, this house was built to sell for \$21,500—and is worth every dollar of it. But for financial reasons the price has been

## Reduced to \$17,500

In addition, unusually attractive terms can be arranged

9 Rooms  
2 Baths  
Excellent Lot

Breakfast Room  
Electric Refrigerator  
Garage

Open for inspection all day Sunday—and every afternoon and evening.

Maxwell MCKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS  
Deal With a Realtor

## Overlooking ROCK CREEK PARK



**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

**HUPMOBILE**

Special Sale—Special Prices

For a really good buy in a used car there is no better place to go than MOTT Motors, Inc. Used Cars Dealing under the name you will find a remarkably nice selection at the most reasonable prices.

- Hump 8, '26 Coupe.
- Hump 8, '25 Sedan.
- Hump 6, '26 Sedan.
- Hump 4, '24 Sedan.
- Hump 4, '24 Touring.
- Hump 6, '25 Sedan.
- Oakland 6, '26 Coach.
- Olds 6, '26 Sedan.
- Olds 6, '25 Coach.
- Studebaker 4, '25 Sedan.
- Transit 6, '25 Sedan.
- Olds 6, '25 Coach.
- Olds 8, '24 Touring.

**MOTT MOTORS, INC.**  
Used Car Department.  
All Cars Reconditioned.  
1714 14th St.  
Phone Frank. 4277-4278.

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## TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FIVE repossessed and reworked, 5 to 7 tons capacity, trucks with Buick 8, T 10 motor. New Live Axle, 1200 lbs. load capacity. Spoked wheels, rubber tires, Timken axles, Helix ball joints. New lower prices, cash or easy terms delivered. Terms: Cash, deferred payments. Write or wire for details. W. G. Buck, cab and Hotel, Raleigh, N. C.

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## TRUCKS, USED AND REBUILT.

An unusually large line to select from, and they will fit your car.

- 1-ton Commercial: reconditioned; nearly new tires; express body and top; in fine condition. \$250.
- 2-ton Mack; cab and platform body; 4-speed transmission; new tires; a bargain at \$200.
- 2-ton Sterling; worn drive; running order. \$200.
- 1-ton GMC; rack body.

2-ton Berkeley; hydraulic hoist and very  
12-ton Sterling dump. 14-ton  
14-ton Service speed truck; cab and express  
15-ton Service, with 2-ton dump body. 15-  
ton Service, with 2-ton dump body. 15-ton  
but three months; new car guaranteed.  
3-ton International; rebuilt; new car guaranteed.  
Van body.  
15-ton Indiana trucks and Van bodies, on  
18-foot, the other 20-foot back of cab.  
15-ton Service, with 2-ton dump body, with dump  
body; underbody hoist, with solid or pneumatic  
tires.  
Many other sizes and EVERYONE AT A  
PRICE, easy terms too.  
1225-232 1st st. NW. **SAVING MOTORS, INC.** **Fr. 3170.**  
Formerly International Motor Truck Agency.

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## AUTOMOBILES WANTED

**BEST PRICES** for late-model cars. **Stimmgas**  
1538 14th av. NW, Potomac 5435.

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid in this city for used  
cars. **SAVING MOTORS, INC.** **Fr. 3170.**  
**BARGAINS** before selling. 1132 Connecticut  
Ave. NW, Washington 20004.

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for used cars. **Number One**  
Motor Sales 3224 14th st. NW.

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for late model used cars. **The Automobile**  
1414 14th st. NW.

**I SELL** automobiles by auction every Wednesday  
and Saturday, in a n. quick and  
easy way. **SAVING MOTORS, INC.** **Fr. 3170.**  
listed in these ads advertised free. **Wheeler**  
928 7th St. NW.

---

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
If not all paid for, I will pay your cash  
for your car. **SAVING MOTORS, INC.** **Fr. 3170.**

No delay SEE MR. BARNES 11821 Connecticut Ave. 157 1580 at. n.e. Flight Comm. 2002 14th st. n.w.

**SEE BOB BAYNE**  
CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY, FURS  
2012 14th st. n.w.

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**AUTO PAINTING**  
JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS  
We have the most experienced and skilled painter that grows handsomer with age; proper aging in rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acid, alkali and salt. We have the most experienced painter of fine work with this excellent material. **JOSE, McREYNOLDS, INC.**  
1000 UPRR ST. N.W. PHONE COL. 8052

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**AIRPLANES**  
AIRPLANES for sale; new and used; terms of flying instruction, \$10 w.k.; amazing photos; films. Holzman, 202 Mass. n.w., 2 p.m. at.

**JEWELRY**  
**BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS**

A perfect diamond weighing 2 and 25-100 carats; a gem of surpassing beauty. A wonderful value at .....\$76

A diamond weighing 81-100 carat, or 19 points less than one carat. A diamond of great beauty .....\$25

A diamond weighing 1

and 39-100 carats or 11 points less than one and one-half carats. A gem of unusual value . . . \$45

A perfect diamond weighing 29-100 carats or 4 points less than one-third of a carat. An unusual value at . . . \$6

A diamond weighing 63-100 carats or 12 points less than three-fourths of a carat. A wonderful buy at . . . \$21

A diamond weighing 1  
and 12-100 carats. A  
gem of genuine beauty  
at a sacrifice price...\$375

A. KAHN INC.,  
935 F Street  
36 Years at the Same Address



KAHN ON 7TH S

**Perfect Diamond Bargains**  
 1/2-carat, absolutely perfect  
 blue-white, solitaire diamond  
 ring, very finest cut and brilli-  
 anc; lady's solid platinum  
 handmade mounting. Must  
 sold at once.

**\$150**

**\$550 absolutely perfect, blue**  
 white solitaire diamond ring,  
 very finest cut and fiery  
 Lady's solid platinum hand-  
 made mounting, studded with  
 20 diamonds. An unusual

gain. \$350.  
0  
0 4-carat, absolutely perfect  
fine solitaire diamond ring  
0 beautifully cut and brilliant  
gem; man's white gold mount  
0 ing, set with sapphires. Par  
must sacrifice. \$850.  
0  
0 \$2,100, absolutely perfect  
solitaire diamond ring, u  
usually fine and fiery ge  
weighing 4 carats. Lady  
0 solid platinum mounting stu

ded with 21 diamonds. Mu  
be sold at once.  
\$1,550  
Established 32 Years  
KAHN OPTICAL CO.  
617 7th St. N.W.















# SIMPLICITY TO MARK INDUCTION AT G.W.U.

The defense counsel in the case consisted of Bert Derden, Charles Ireland and Rex Cushing. At the time, counsel for the defense made the motion that the jury return a directed verdict upon being asked by Justice Gleason Willett upon what grounds they demanded such a verdict, the answer was "A million grounds." When, however, the defense proceeded to argue the motion, they were unable to show any reason for a directed verdict.

Johnson, Hoganman Holsoppe were awarded honorable mention. There are 100 members of the organization. The second preliminary, Smith and Thomas R. Locraft, whose "Class A" values on the "A" scale were 100 and 95, respectively, exempt him from the first preliminary round. The first preliminary was held at the C. A. Alumni Association and several local chapters. The New York Alumni Association was the first to hold a preliminary, held at the Catholic Club, 120 Fifth

**School Memorial Assembly.**  
A memorial assembly as a tribute to the late Mrs. Kate M. Estey, principal emerita of the Potomac School, will be held by the pupils and friends at the school, at 2144 California street northwest, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Board of Education, and Seldon M. supervising principal in Washington schools. The winning debaters were Miss Virginia Monk, Miss Julie Ibarra and Stanley Segal, while Tech School club was composed of Virginia Haskell, Zachary Balian and George Aetopoulos.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The library of Garrett Biblical Institute, Methodist Episcopal Seminary here, has become the second largest seminary library in the country. There are 158,000 volumes on its shelves. The library of Union Theological Seminary is largest.

Substantially the league was organized to try and obtain better wages for student workers, who now average around 35 cents an hour, characterized by Klevay as unfair. The organization also will serve as a clearing house for jobs and as mediator between student workers and employers.

**University**  
306 Transportation Bldg.  
Main 8259 17th and H Sts.

1



## PIANO PLAYING LESSONS PRESENTED BY THE POST

Course of 12, Called the  
Middle Way, Eliminates  
Drudgery.

FREE TO ALL READERS

The late Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, publicly stated and frequently repeated during his lifetime that "of all the subjects available for study, music, rightly taught, is the greatest mind trainer on the list." Music is generally recognized by the informed as a stimulus to men-

tal effort and as an effective means of developing the higher and better qualities of character.

Of all the forms of musical expression, there is none so universal, none that so leads to success in the various fields of music, as the ability to play the piano. Under the old methods of instruction, a long period of preparation was required, with tedious exercises for hours at a stretch before the young beginner began to feel the joy of producing melody at all. The child's interest was frozen at the very outset and the doors to a world of inspiration and joy, stood closed and forbidding before him.

Realizing that the first step in piano playing could and should be simplified, many able teachers of piano have applied themselves to the problem. Among the most successful is the system developed by W. Otto Miesner, founder of the Miesner Institute of Music in Milwaukee. This system has been called the Melody Way and it has met with almost universal approval. The Melody Way of teaching music is in use in many of the public schools

throughout the land and has been in operation in the public schools of Washington for several years. It has the hearty approval of Dr. Barnes, musical director of the public schools.

The Washington Post is offering the entire course of twelve lessons to its readers, absolutely without cost by publishing one lesson each week in its columns, and don't make the mistake of thinking that the Melody Way is intended for children only. It is reliably stated that whenever the course has been offered to adults, there are many of them who eagerly seize the opportunity to study it.

When the course is started, there will appear first a double page spread showing a piano keyboard and key finder. Cut these out and preserve them by pasting them on cardboard. As the lessons appear in later issues of this paper, these carved pieces will be necessary. There is no cost whatever to you. It is offered with the compliments of The Washington Post.

## MORE TOURNAMENT PLAYS TO BE STAGED THIS WEEK

Seven Dramas to Be Presented  
at Columbia Heights  
Center by Club.

CONTEST ENDS THURSDAY

The second annual one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia, which opened last week under the auspices of the Community Center Department, will be resumed this week. The remaining seven plays will be presented by dramatic groups and clubs of the Capital on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Columbia Heights Community Center.

Plays to be given Tuesday night include Thomas Wood Stevens' "The Three Wishes," by the De Molay Maqueras, under the direction of Chester Du Bois, with a cast numbering John Tegeler, John Ellbeck, William Brown, Vincent Vasco and Chester Du Bois, to be followed by "The Valiant," written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlesmass, and presented by the Central Community Company under the direction of Denis E. Connell, with a cast headed by Frederic J. Haskin, Jr., Frank L. Beisser, Robert M. Miller, Jr., Dorothea Lewis and John Davenport Long.

The third play on Tuesday's program will be A. A. Milne's "Man in the Bowler Hat," presented by the Chapel Players under the direction of Bees Davis Schreiner, the cast comprising Jane Lynn, Mae McIlwaine, Ralph Keister, George Gates, Edward Eberly, Donald Moriarty and John Keister. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday night, when four plays are to be given, opening with the St. Peter's Players in "Not Such a Goose," by Elizabeth Gale, under the direction of Alfred A. McGarragh, supervised by Father Murphy, and with a cast including Ellen Kane, Howard Smith, Catherine Davis, Robert Dillon and Margaret O'Connor. This will be followed by the Petworth Players in "Widows," by Herbert Swears, presented under the direction of Lannia E. Taylor, with Eleanor Smith, Effie Pattle and Lannia Taylor in the cast.

"When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essex Dane, presented by the Woman's City Club Drama Unit, with a cast comprising Edith M. Oriani, Edith Sears and Nadine Lane Gallagher, followed by the East Washington Community Players in Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," under the direction of Bees Davis Schreiner, with a cast composed of Charles Edward Polley, Helen Oehmann, H. E. Wilson, Jr., E. A. Griffith, Barry H. Heilig, Margie Crown, Mildred Leiper, Albert Hall, Ernest Littleton and Melvin Holmes, will be other attractions of the same evening.

## CUNARD LINE OUSTS OLD-STYLE BERTHS

Mahogany Beds Will Replace  
Those on Board Caronia  
and Carmania.

The new spring styles in transatlantic liners indicate that ship's berths have gone out of fashion. Three quarters of a million dollars, it has been announced, will be spent in making the twin sister Cunarders, the Caronia and Carmania, the smartest debutantes on the sea. A large part of that money will be used for taking out all the ship's berths, and replacing them with mahogany single beds, as comfortable and land-like as those to be found in fashionable American hotels. A few years ago, ship builders not only had never dreamed of installing anything but ship's berths, but they

would have been horrified at the suggestion of doing away with a time honored nautical institution.

The Cunard Line is pioneer in announcing that ship's berths, however picturesque, do not answer American requirements of comfort. With the remodeling of the Caronia and Carmania, which will undoubtedly set new styles, fashion places them permanently in the discard.

## Anniversary of Pope's Coronation Is Today

The sixth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI will be observed this morning at 10:30 o'clock with ceremonies in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. Mr. Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate, will preside. Archbishop Curley is expected to attend. Invitations have been extended to the Diplomatic Corps and to members of the Senate and House.

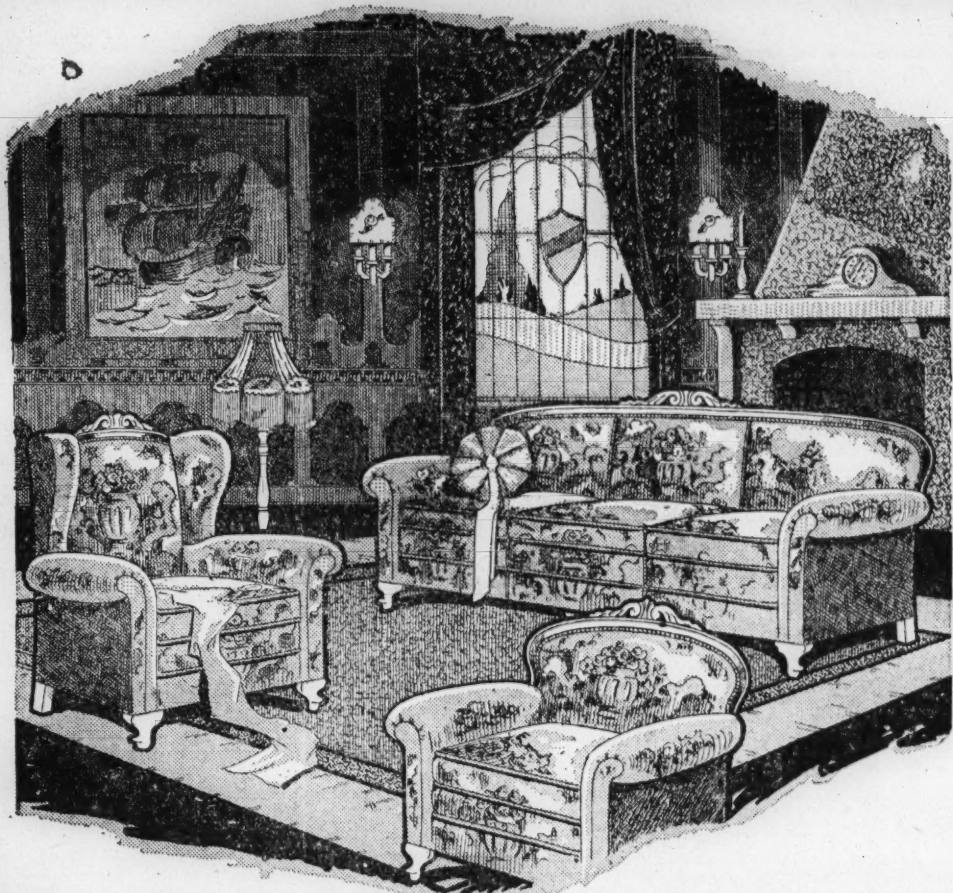
THE HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

THE HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

THE HUB—Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

# The HUB'S 28<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

February! The Home-Makers' Month, Days of Opportunity! Buy Now--Save! Pay Out of Income!

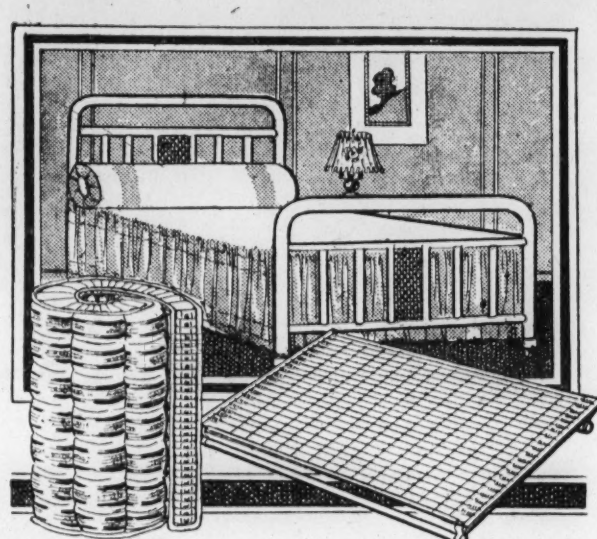


This \$169.75 Rail Top Jacquard Velour Suite

A new and luxurious suite covered in rich toned jacquard velour. Smartly styled with a mahogany finished carved top rail and reversible, loose spring-filled cushions. As illustrated, a settee, armchair and club chair.

\$5.00 Down Delivers This Suite

**\$119**



Three-Piece Wood Finish Bed With  
Metal Cane Panels, Spring & Mattress

The full-size bed has continuous post; metal bed with imitation cane panels, a combination mattress and link fabric spring. This outfit is an unusual value at

**\$17.95**

50c a Week!

Day-Bed and Mattress



**\$15.95**

Wood-finished metal day bed—and cretonne-covered mattress pad with valance. 50c a Week

**FREE**

A 42-piece dinner set or a 35-piece Rogers plated ware set with a purchase of \$100 or more, cash or charge account.



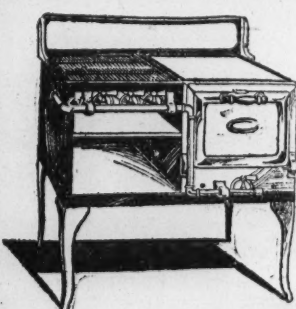
\$189 Dining Suite

Ten-Piece Walnut Veneer—You Save \$40.00

A Tudor suite, correct in every detail; superbly constructed and beautifully finished with richly grained walnut veneer on gumwood; ten pieces; china cabinet with linen drawer, three-leg front buffet, enclosed server, extension table and six leather seat chairs.

**\$149**

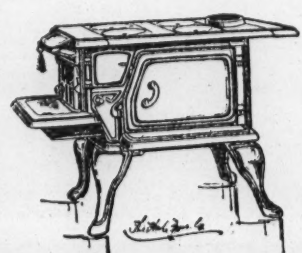
Easy Credit Terms



GAS RANGE

Cabinet style with oven; guaranteed in every respect. 50c a Week

**\$23.45**



COOK STOVE

Cast-iron wood-burning range complete with pipe. 50c a Week

**\$11.75**



Coal Heater

Drum-type cast-iron heater with smoke pipe complete. 50c a Week

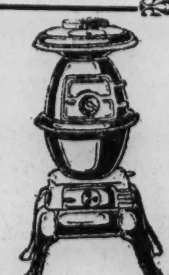
**\$7.95**



Oil Heater

An efficient oil heater, providing extra warmth whenever desired. 50c a Week

**\$3.98**



Egg Heater

Cast-iron construction. Complete with pipe. An efficient heater. 50c a Week

**\$6.95**



Magazine Carrier

Decorated in colors. Spc. clal. 50c a Week

**98c**



Electric Heater

An excellent heater with copper reflector and wire guard. No Phone or Mail Orders.

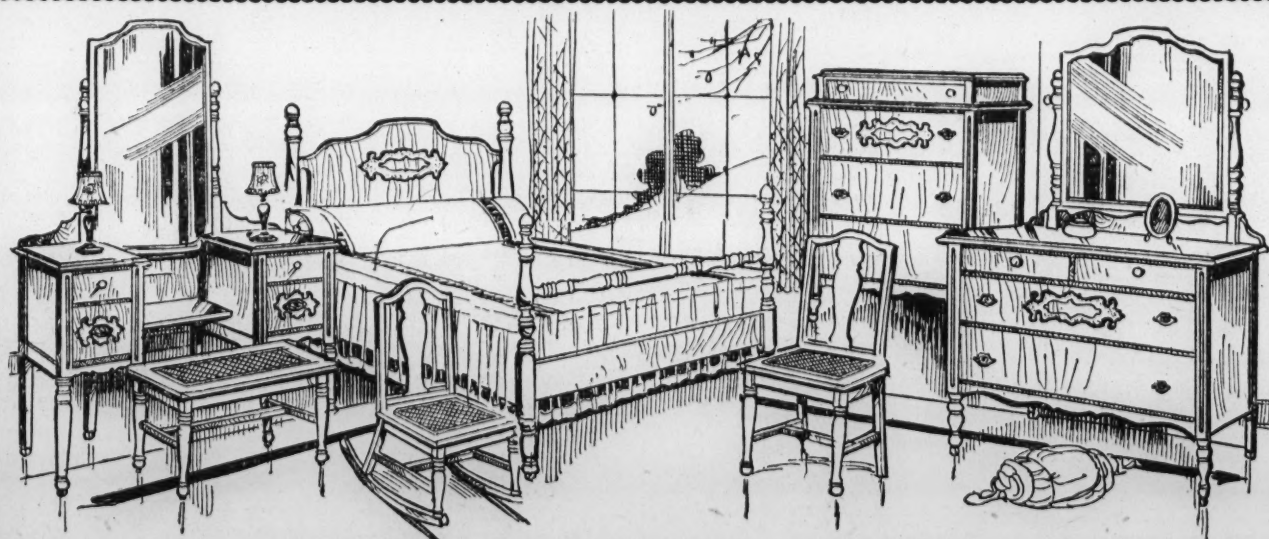
**98c**



Medicine Cabinet

White enamel finish. Mirror door. No Phone or Mail Orders.

**98c**



Another Superb Example of The Hub's Matchless Values

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Poster Bed Suite

Artistic in design, well made and nicely finished. The tops and fronts are veneered in American walnut, balance of gumwood. A French vanity, poster bed, chest of drawers and dresser comprise this group.

Regular Price, \$142.00—You Save \$44.00

**\$98**

Kitchen Table

Porcelain top—white enamel base with cutlery drawer. 50c a Week

**\$3.95**



Electric Toaster

No Phone or Mail Orders

**98c**



Hygieno Carpet Sweeper

**\$1.98**

Service TRAY

No Phone or Mail Orders

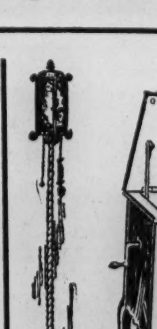
**69c**



2-Piece Console Set

Neatly finished in mahogany. 50c a Week

**\$11.75**



Portable Phonograph

An excellent phonograph in carrying case. 50c a Week

**\$11.75**

Console Phonograph and a Pair of Floor Torchiers

This attractive outfit consists of a mahogany finished console model phonograph and a pair of floor torchiers with artistic metal bases. 50c a Week!

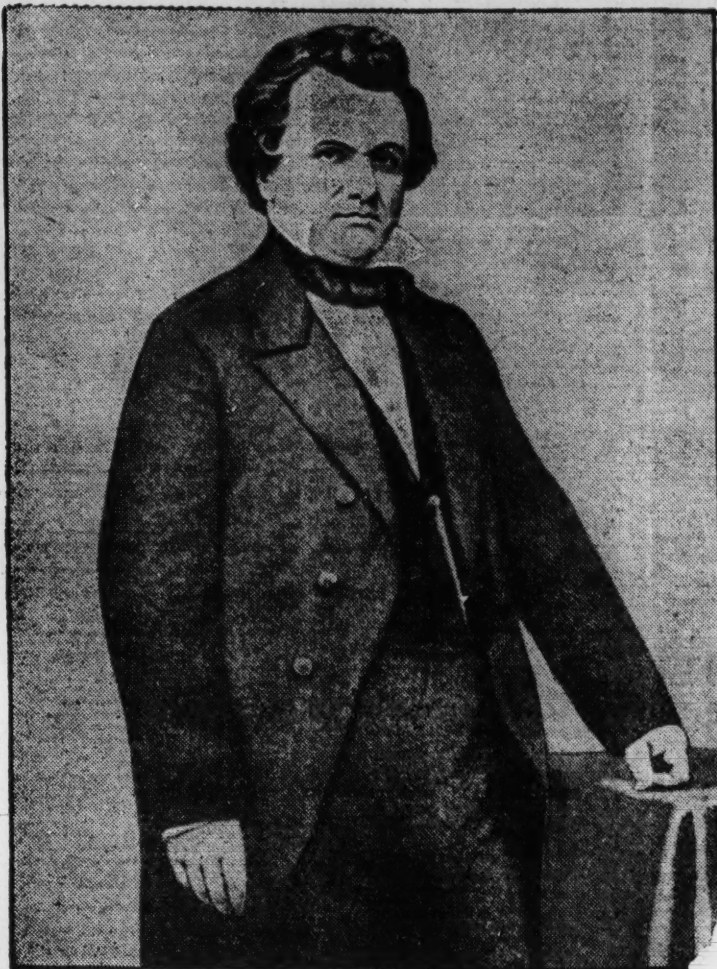
**\$49**

**The HUB**  
Seventh & D. sts. N.W.



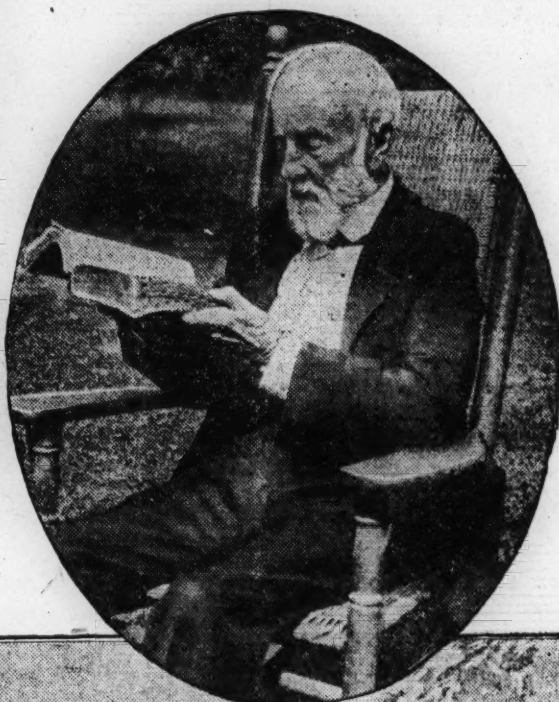
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

# When Lincoln and Douglas Debated



Stephen A. Douglas, shown above, as he appeared during his debates with Lincoln in 1858. At right is Daniel M. Grissom, the St. Louis newspaper man who reported the speeches. He is now 97 years old.

*St. Louis Veteran, 97 Years Old, Newspaper Editor During Stormy Period Preceding American Civil War, Recalls Meeting of These Two Oratorical Stalwarts on Stump in Contests That Stirred the Nation*



AMONG those who attended the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Alton, Ill., just 70 years ago was a young newspaper man, there for the purpose of reporting it for his paper, the St. Louis Evening News, of which he was then editor. That same newspaper man, Daniel M. Grissom, now 97, and still a resident of St. Louis, recalls vividly this great debate—the last of the famous series of Lincoln-Douglas debates, destined to go down as one of the most important events in American history.

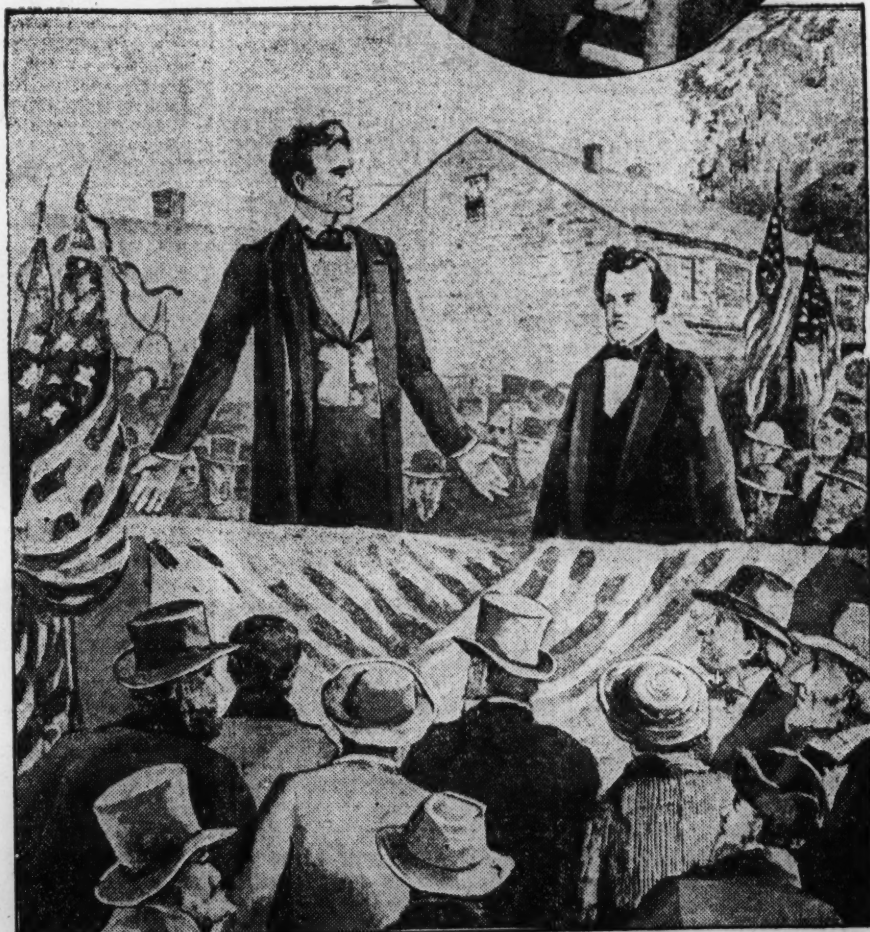
"It was a beautiful day in October," said the nonagenarian, his small, dark eyes, which have never yet known glasses, twinkling as he recalled the events of that memorable day. "I remember it as if it were yesterday. A party of us from St. Louis went to Alton that morning by steamboat for the occasion, for at that time, 1858, there was no railroad from Alton to St. Louis.

"It was about an hour's ride up the river, and a delightful trip, for in those days Mississippi River boats were well furnished and splendid meals were served. There was manifestly much interest among the various groups on the boat in this closing debate, in which all expected a sort of climax following the preceding arguments, which had been widely discussed throughout the Nation.

"AMONG those from St. Louis that day were Isaac Sturgeon, a political leader who had been United States subtreasurer in St. Louis; David Armstrong, postmaster of St. Louis, and Claiborne Jackson, who was later to be Missouri's governor during the Civil War and who, after the capture of Camp Jackson, which he had established near St. Louis, was driven out of the State capital into Arkansas. There were many others.

"The seriousness of the theme of the debates and the spectacular manner of their staging a series of out-of-doors arguments at seven different points in the State of Illinois, beginning at Ottawa, near Chicago, and continuing at Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Quincy, Galesburg and Alton, was sufficient to warrant their being given considerable attention by the public and the press. At that time few dreamed of the far-reaching results that this challenge, issued by Abraham Lincoln July 24, 1858, and accepted by Stephen A. Douglas, would eventually bring.

"Douglas' life, as it were, was at stake, threatened by the young lawyer from Springfield who had scarcely been heard of. The whole country knew of Douglas. He was a Democratic senator with a large following in his own State, Illinois, and elsewhere. A commanding figure in politics, his eminence and ability in Congress was recognized to such an extent that Horace Greeley and many other distinguished Republicans wanted to have him returned for a third term, which he was then asking. In fact, Douglas had so controlled Illinois that it annoyed him that Lincoln, or any other man, so far as that was concerned, should come between him and his State.



"Up and down the State these two men traveled, speaking to the people, fighting for success, educating the people." Illustration from "The True Story of Abraham Lincoln," by Brooks.

"From newspaper and other accounts of the preceding debates, we were all convinced that Douglas was the great speaker, and it was to hear him in particular that I was interested in going to Alton that day. The opening debate in Ottawa, where Douglas had framed for Lincoln a series of questions to be answered and which was attended by 12,000, seventeen carloads of whom were from Chicago, had brought out such headlines as 'Lincoln's Heart Falls,' 'Lincoln's Legs Fall,' 'Lincoln Falls Entirely.'

"Douglas was champion of the people. There was a torchlight procession for him at Freeport, the next debate town, where thousands stood in a drizzling rain to hear the debates and particularly Lincoln's answers to Douglas' proposed questions at Ottawa.

"I'll never forget the crowds that poured into Alton that October 15—some 6,000, I believe—to hear that final debate. It was a picturesque audience that greeted the debaters there, as in the other debate towns, Prairies were lighted up by the campfires of the hundreds that poured into the little villages from 40 and 50 miles around. County folk from a distance came the night before in wagons, by horseback and afoot, many carrying bedding and cooking utensils with them. A gay cavalcade it was en route, but a sobered audience when assembled because of the import of the theme of discussion.

"On the street corners and throughout the little villages there was hubbub and confusion—much the same as a public out-of-doors event of today occasions. There were fakers of all kinds selling pain-killers, and vendors of watermelons and lemonade. It was before the day of pennants and gay-colored balloons.

"THE arrival of Douglas in Alton that day, as it had been in the other debate towns, was a ceremonious occasion. It was a sort of triumphal procession, for he traveled in great state in the private car of George B. McClellan, a high official of the Illinois Central Railroad. He carried with him a band of musicians and a flat car in the rear with a cannon to proclaim his coming. His wife, a brilliant and beautiful woman, was along. Lincoln's arrival was not so spectacular. He had to content himself on this journey through the State with a half seat in a common car, and was thankful for that.

"At the Alton debate, Douglas opened the argument with a one-hour speech. Lincoln followed with an hour and a half. Then Douglas followed with a half hour. They had followed this plan throughout, taking turns in the opening.

"The audience which greeted the debaters was hardly more picturesque than the debaters themselves. It would have been difficult

to have found a greater contrast in personal appearance between two men. Douglas, styled the "Little Giant," was a small man, scarcely 5 feet 4 inches, with broad shoulders and a stalwart neck. His head was massive and majestic-looking and his voice could deepen into a roar. He was well groomed and prosperous-looking and strode the stage as one at ease. At all times he seemed sure of himself.

"Lincoln's clothes hung loosely on his 6-foot-4-inch frame. His small, twinkling gray eyes shone from beneath shaggy brows. His face was thin and furrowed and his coarse black hair tumbled in reckless abandon. He clasped his hands at the back of his stooping figure somewhat awkwardly. Sometimes he seemed all legs and feet and again all hands and neck. He had no stage manners, no studied art. His speech was full of short, homely words. There was an earnestness about it one couldn't forget. His very homeliness, modest bearing, air of mingled sadness and sincerity, excited sympathy and won the hearts of the plain, quiet people.

"It was in that closing argument at Alton, standing on free-soil Illinois, looking across the Mississippi into slave-sold Missouri and before there had been any thought of civil war, that Lincoln spoke those lines: 'Is slavery coming? That is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between two principles—right and wrong—throughout the world.' Lincoln and Douglas were the best of friends throughout the debates.

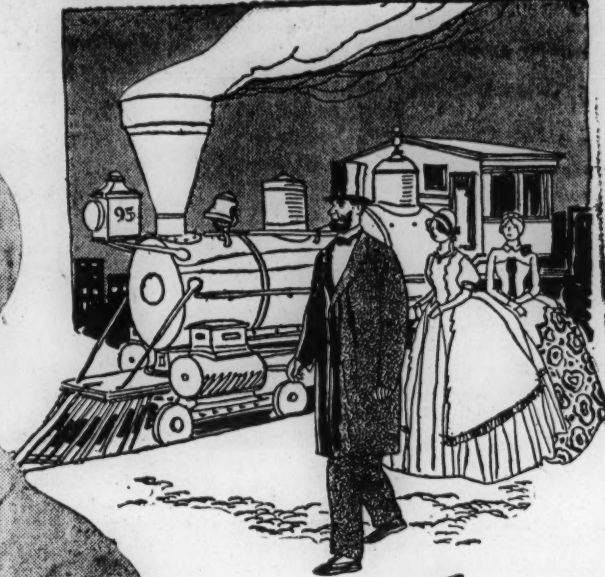
"My paper—the St. Louis Evening News—had at that time ceased to be a Whig paper and had not yet become a party paper. It was a sort of free paper—anti-Democratic without being Republican. It went out of publication during the Civil War.

"I wrote up the day's proceedings but not the speeches in full. The Missouri Republican—forerunner of the St. Louis Republic, now the Globe-Democrat—reported the speeches in full.

"When the November election came Douglas was reelected. However, his election later proved his undoing. It is said that Lincoln, as he walked home in the gloom of the rainy election night after hearing the reports of election, lost his footing in the muddy street. Recovering his balance, he said, 'It's a slip not a fall.'

There is many another event Mr. Grissom vividly recalls in the Middle West, then the "Far West." Many are the events associated in his mind with the old Planters House and the Old Southern Hotel in St. Louis, where he dined upon different occasions with Grant, Jackson, Gen. Sherman and Gen. A. P. Stewart, second in command in Robert E. Lee's army and who had previously been his tutor when he was a student at Cumberland University, Tennessee.

In spite of his 97 years, Mr. Grissom seems as much interested in life and events today as he was 76 years ago when he landed in St. Louis as a young man from Davis County, and started in on his newspaper career, first on the old Evening News, and later on the St. Louis Republic, a work he followed the



"Lincoln's arrival was not so spectacular. He had to content himself on this journey through the State with a half seat in a common car, and was thankful for that."

## Platform Tactics

The platform manners of the two great debaters is contrasted by Ellis Paxton Oberholtzer in his biography of Abraham Lincoln. "Douglas was trivial," he writes. "He did not hesitate to call attention to the fact that if Lincoln failed to consume the time allotted him and concluded, when this was the case to the amusement of the crowd, that he had stopped because he could think of nothing more to say.

"Lincoln, more careful in statement but aggressive and bold in attack, and absolutely inflexible in position when it was a question of defending his rights, was far less likely to be led into passionate utterance. At Jonesboro, however, Lincoln remarked with considerable force: 'I don't want to have a fight with Judge Douglas and I have no way of making an argument up into the consistency of a corn cob and stopping his mouth with it.'

In the quiet, restful atmosphere of the Old Peoples Home in the suburbs of St. Louis, where he has been living now for several years, Mr. Grissom finds life today anything but joyless. Although the past holds for him rich memories and associations, it is the present and future in which he is most interested.

For St. Louis he has a sort of fatherly feeling. He loves her history, her institutions and traditions, and can talk to you for hours about her early beginnings. Looking out from his comfortable and beautifully located room on the east side of the building at a beautiful sunrise, he said: "Isn't it wonderful? I never fail to get up in time to see the sun rise. You might think it would cease to be so interesting when a fellow has been doing it for nearly a hundred years, but it doesn't. It gets more beautiful every day."

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)

## World's Fastest Eater.

Officials of the London Zoo recently obtained the first movies of a Spanish toad swallowing his meal of a worm. A camera taking 1,500 pictures a second was required! One taking 500 a second had completely missed the eating act, says Popular Science Monthly.

When the authorities carried off their first film and developed it, they found they had good pictures of the toad, but between two of them the worm simply disappeared and how he went remains as much a mystery as ever. When they succeeded with the faster camera the film showed the toad's tongue hitting the worm much as a batter strikes a ball, and whisking it out of sight into his mouth. It was all over in less than a sixtieth of a second.

## Fingerprints Identify Races.

By fingerprints the world's races can be roughly classified into West European, Italian, Indian, Japanese and Manchurian, recent investigations have shown, according to Popular Science Monthly. Prints of perfection and subdivision of races. Sons of the same race are similar. This may help eventually to perfect the specific classification.

The statue of Abraham Lincoln by George Grey Barnard.

rest of his working days and which today holds for him an absorbing interest.

PERHAPS it is this keen interest Mr. Grissom has always had in things that is responsible for his mental alertness now as he nears the century mark. At any rate, time has dealt gently with him and along with his quick and active memory he has a fairly sound body. "I can't complain," he said, "though I'm getting pretty deaf and my heart is not so good as formerly. I've always been a great reader and my eyes have served me well—in fact, so well that I haven't as yet worn glasses—and I have a pretty fair appetite considering how long it's been going."



# Airplane Service For and By Railroads

*Possibility That Railroad Organizations May Actively Enter the Field of Commercial Aviation, Adjusting Their Facilities of Communication, Control and Signaling to That End, Is Outlined.*

By EDWIN FAIRFAX NAULTY.

FLYING service, at a minimum speed of 150 miles an hour, in safe planes, in charge of competent pilots, by the railroads as a superservice in addition to their present fast train service, for passengers, mail and express, is the next development in aviation. Complete plans have been worked out during the past few years and a series of physical surveys made to determine the practicality of using the space above railroad terminals, yards and trackage of railroads for airports by the erection of elevated, metal grille platforms, or runways, carried on steel supporting structures, which will be provided with ample safeguards for airplanes taking off and landing and of using the cross-country rights of way of the railroads for airways, or flight routes.

When Postmaster General New, in a speech in New York in January, gave his official approval to the use of space above railroad terminals, yards and tracks, and cited several locations that were available to solve the problem of airports for New York, he made

subsequent heaving by frost, are not satisfactory. The upkeep expenses of a dirt flying field, to keep it in safe, usable condition for fast planes, is very high. The flying field is not an engineering solution, but was, and still is, an expedient of early days.

To overcome these difficulties we devised a metal grating runway, or flightway, through the spaces of which rain falls, from which snow could easily be brushed by a motorized rotary brush like those used for street cleaning, on which mud could not form, which would always be perfectly level and provide a reliable and definite "tractive resistance," the same everywhere, which would be standard in construction and hence the same in Boston as in Washington or Miami, in Seattle as in Los Angeles, in New Orleans as in Chicago, irrespective of the variation in weather conditions at any of these cities. These metal grating flightways are carried at a suitable elevation, are of practical over all length and width to put up or put down any ship, are supported above all ground difficulties by a light but sub-



Airview of portion of Sunnyside Yards in Brooklyn, New York. Each side of the white square is 3,000 feet long. Steel elevated flightways a mile and a half long can be built over this open space in the heart of greater New York and only seven minutes by railroad track and tunnel under the East River from the Pennsylvania Terminal on Manhattan Island.

words, a railway-airport.

The railway termini in the large cities are always centrally located. They are also low and spacious buildings and from them railroad tracks lead to wide yards and long trackage. At present city realty prices it is impossible to get similar sites for airports except at impossible figures. The Union Station at Washington, as an example, represents an outlay of nearly \$13,000,000, the Pennsylvania and New York Central termini

railway termini on other cities represent a vast investment, too staggering for commercial aviation even to dream of.

But with some few structural changes and the installation of elevated, steel structure, metal grille runway airports, either directly over these terminal buildings, or over trackage adjacent thereto and easily reachable by a shuttle railway car for the transfer of passengers from the terminal to the flightway, space not now used is put to practical

of standard airports, as standard as the gauge of the rails of a railroad, is provided, eventually covering the entire country.

One must not think of a heavy, dark and cumbersome elevated structure for train use. The flightways do not have to support a long train of cars of great weight. All they need be capable of doing is to carry the landing or take-off thrust and momentum of a single plane at any one time. The cantilever, or other bridge structural form that carries the

tures of the terminal. This is particularly true of the beautiful Union Station at Washington.

OUR structure is provided with every safety device that is operative and desirable: side guard rails with steel mesh fencing, safety end stops and gates, arresting devices, flood lights, wind direction signals of smoke by day and lighted steam by night, traffic controls, radio, telephone and telegraph; elevated hangars, cross overs and stubs, repair facilities and fuel and oil supply stations. The inflammables are stored in tanks underground and piped up to the flightway level. All buildings are steel framing with wire glass roofing, siding and flooring, the latter reinforced by heavy steel grille work laid over it. Every foreseeable contingency has been provided for.

As the flying service is practically an addition to train service its operations of arrival and departure and time of transit under way will be under the control of an "air yard" master and a plane dispatcher, who will be part of the present railroad operative staff and aeronautically competent.

The flightways will be erected so they will provide a "six-way field"—that is, they will be laid out in such manner that the pilot can head into the wind at take-off or at landing. It must be borne in mind, however, that with the definite tractive resistance and other features of the flightways, and the planes it is proposed to use on them, it will not be necessary for the pilot to keep his plane as close to the wind as it now is with rough fields.

The use of the cross-country rights of way of the railroads is another feature of our plan that has great merit and that solves a question of the right to fly across or over the property of another person. In the first place the railroad rights of way, even in mountainous sections, are always along the natural travel routes and through the lowest gaps. The Government is now put to considerable expense and great difficulty in mapping the airways it has rejected. The information required is not always available and when it is offered is not always reliable. The section bosses of the railroads know every foot of the trackage, every culvert, bridge, cut, fill, curve on the road and all the topographical features of their section. This information is also in the files of the maintenance of way bureau at railroad headquarters. The height of deepest snowdrift, the rainfall, the force of wind around a bad hill, all of importance to the pilot, is all charted now and available at little cost. The glint from the tracks and from the telegraph wires strung alongside, which can be seen from great distances and from high overhead, will continue to be of aid to the railway-air pilot in keeping his course as they now often are to mail and other pilots.

The positive right to fly over property owned by others has not yet been definitely established. It is now done but by sufferance rather than through established right. As flying increases this is a subject that will come up for much legal action and definite determination by courts. The air rights of the railroads to the space above their rights of way, trackage and terminal have been legally established and it is not contemplated that they will be contested. Hence over the railway rights of way, considering all their advantages, now exist a series of airways, or flight routes, ready for the using.

WHILE it is now supposed that each railway will limit its flying service to its own lines, yet, by an interchange, as is now done by train, passengers may be routed through in one plane from New York to San Francisco with change of pilots, perhaps, at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4



Pilot's view of Union Station, Washington, D. C. (Left) Photo by Air Corps, Army, shows wide and long trackage leading from the terminal over which it is proposed to build elevated, all steel, metal grille runways for railway-airport. Mail would quickly be loaded and received at City Postoffice to left of station. South Station at Boston, Mass. (Right) The airview shows the terminal space in the heart of the business district in Boston. To the left of the station is a great yard leading to long trackage and other wide and long trackage to the left of the street shown was just missed by the flying camera.

public only part of the railway-flying service plan of my son and myself, with which he has been familiar for some time. Postmaster General New's interest is in the prospect of speeding up the air mail by cutting down the "short haul" time now lost in transferring mail from the postoffices to the remote flying fields, notably, from New York to Hadley Field, N. J., and avoiding the delay of surface traffic, but the same delays are encountered in the transport of passengers and express by airplane, and these local delays have done much to retard the commercial use of airplanes.

THE railroad systems of the United States and Canada, with their well-established termini, at or close to the civic centers of the cities the railroads serve, their adjacent freight yards and other trackage; their long experience (at terminal and under way) in handling passengers, mail and express; their cross-country rights of way, well adapted for use as airways or flight routes; their facilities of communication, control and signaling; their trained operative personnel; their financial standing, and the public confidence in their traffic operation, require only a moderate amount of equipment to actively enter the field of commercial aviation. Eight of the major systems of the country now have under consideration this new form of public service.

In the early days of aviation any fairly level field was usable, if not wholly suitable, for an airport. Take off and landing speeds were slow, few airplanes were in service (and those mostly for sport), and the time spent in getting to and from the flying field was not of great importance. With the growth of aviation, and particularly the importance of the air mail, the time used in surface transfer from the flying field to the civic center, became of much importance. If it took as long to get to and from the fields as it took to fly from Washington to New York, fast air traffic was not being forwarded in public use.

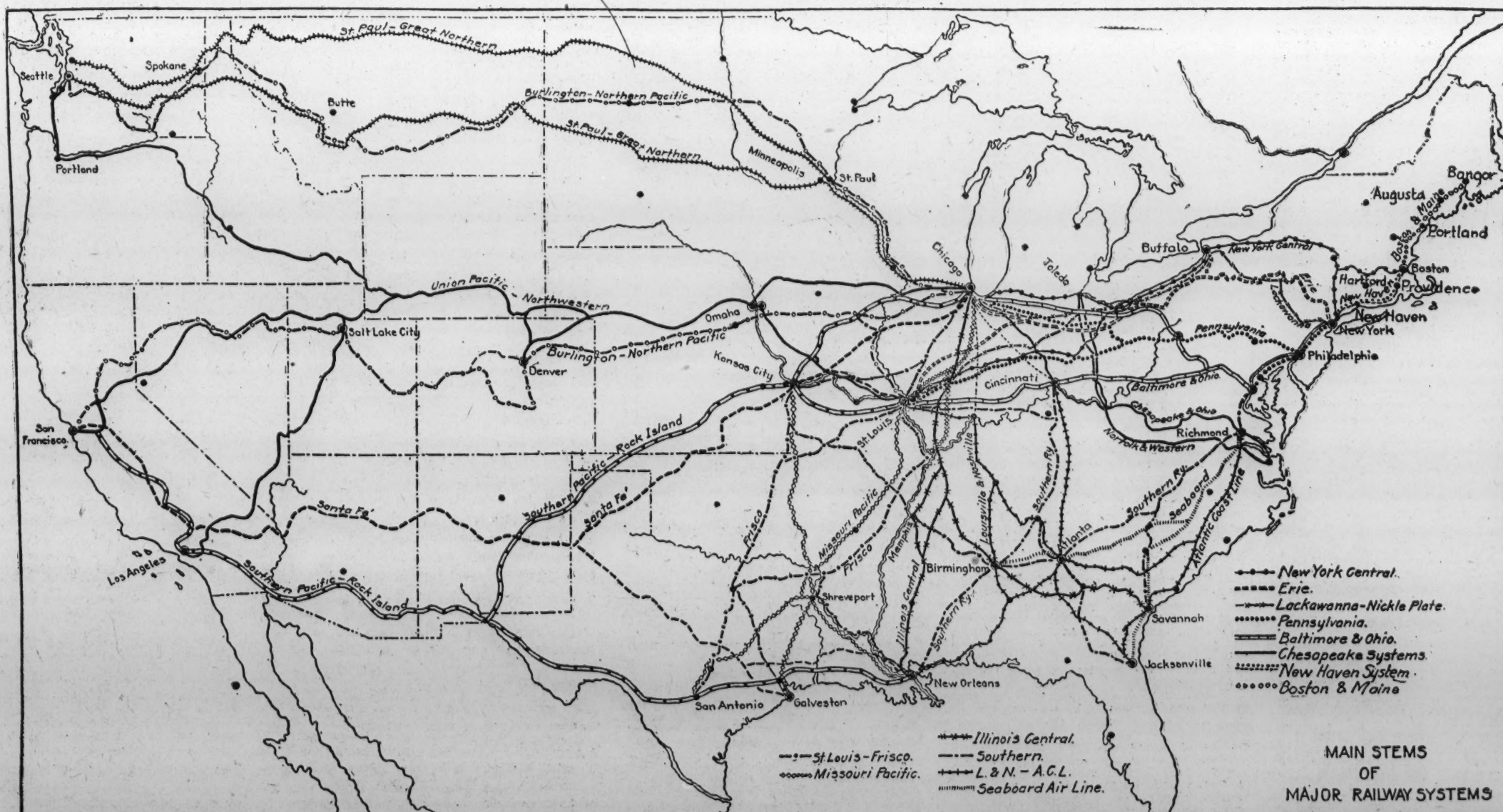
In addition to this limitation of remoteness from civic centers, flying fields, usually with dirt surfaces, sometimes with hard surface runways, were subject to all the vicissitudes of variable weather. Snow, ice, slush, mud, dust, heavy rains, floods, grass, loose soil, humps, hollows, old ditches, marshy spots, rock outcrops, changing surface soil, ruts made in thaws and later frozen hard, and a series of other variables kept the pilot on edge at take off or landing, and prevented him from giving his entire attention to the operation of his plane. Even concrete runways, due to rain seepage under them and

stantial steel structure and are provided with all the safety devices required for secure operation. The system, originally designed for ground flying fields, was improved and changed to be capable of use over railway termini, trackage and yards—to be, in other

in New York an even greater amount; the present South Station and the proposed North Station in Boston, the new station at West Philadelphia, the present terminal in Chicago, or the two proposed consolidated termini there; the Union Station at St. Louis and the

use, added revenue comes to the railroads, air access is gained to civic centers, the flying passenger is given all the present facilities of the railway terminals, mail and express are quickly handled and most important, from the pilot's point of view, a great chain

flightways also carries the elevated shops, hangars and other equipment, but, unless especially desired, these are not located at the terminal. In many cases the flightways over the terminal can not be seen from the street as they are hidden by the architectural fea-



Railroad right of way usable as flight routes. Main stems of major railroad system of the United States, from a map issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, showing how the great arteries of natural travel routes are now covered by rail lines which easily could be turned into well-equipped airways.







# "That Old Sweetheart O'Mine!"

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY.

**D**O YOU remember your first sweetheart? Scientists will have it that all emotion is due to glands and what not, but, just the same, isn't there a thrill in the recollection of her curls—or a tender smile in recalling his stubbed toe and freckles?

Hollywood has its quota of unforgotten first loves, too.

Estelle Taylor, in looking over a scrapbook of her mother's, came across a photograph of her 7-year-old self and one Allen Wilson, very little older, painfully posed in a figure from a dance. "We were favorites at amateur entertainments," said Estelle. "We look so solemn you'd think we were performing at a wake, but maybe that added to our success. Yes, he was my first sweetheart. I don't know what cooled the vital flame. I think one of us must have moved away."

Oh, these baby love affairs! What tragedies they hold!

There's Lina Basquette, whose first romance was wrecked because her 9-year-old swain resented her eating the sugar heart he had given her as a valentine.

There's Ben Bard, who remained constant to the little girl in front of him at school until the fatal day he was appointed monitor of the class. As monitor he had to watch the feet of his school mates as they entered the room, so as to send owners of muddy shoes out to scrape the soles on a mat. Alas! In the stocking of the adored one Ben saw a gaping hole. It was too much. All was over between them.

And there's Rita Carewe, whose juvenile lover's gift of a hundred calling cards brought the attention of a stern parent to the incipient affair. Rita was 10 at the time and the back of a brush was applied emphatically as she lay across the maternal knee.

**B**EBE DANIELS insists that she originated "walking home." "When I was 6, I visited my grandmother at her ranch. Next door dwelt a small boy who possessed the alluring combination of dark eyes and a Shetland pony and cart. I pressed for an introduction and got a ride in the cart. All went well until one day he took me for a longer ride than usual. Out of sight of the ranches, he suddenly demanded a kiss. I refused. He persisted. I still refused.

"Kiss me or walk home," he decreed. "I walked."

Age seems to hold a certain glamour for the very young, and Renee Adoree's first sweetheart was nearly 50. He was a clown in Renee's father's circus who used to amuse the small girl and her sister by drawing animals which they could cut out and paste on cardboard to make a parade.

"He was so good humored and patient and amusing," remembers the little French actress, "that I confided to my sister that I was going to marry him when I grew up so he could make pictures for me all day long."

An old priest in a little church at Durango, Mexico, was the best beloved of 6-year-old Dolores del Rio. He used to tell her stories and hold her on his lap and was the greatest symbol of love that she could understand.

Ten years' discrepancy in age lay on the wrong side of the scale between Ralph Forbes and the first one to claim his heart. She was a young lady cousin when Ralph was school-boy; on her visit to his home many youths paid court to the debutante, while Ralph suffered pangs of jealousy if she so much as looked at one of them.

"When her engagement was announced that autumn, I went through all the tortures of a discarded lover and refused to attend the wedding. She probably didn't know I wasn't there. She never knew that I adored her."

Mary Brian loved a school teacher, shyly and in secret; Ellnor Fair declares she never had a sweetheart until she fell in love with William Boyd, her husband, while Dale Fuller smiles about the romance, entirely on



Estelle Taylor at the age of 7 and Allen Wilson in their party clothes pose elegantly before the camera.

her side, with a man who used to take her mother out.

"When I was 15," says Dorothy Sebastian, "I thought boys were bores. I tried to be very highbrow and read books I couldn't understand. An old bachelor friend of the family was the only one who pretended to take me seriously, and I'm sure he deserved a medal, when I remember what a pest I must have been. I used to tell my schoolmates that my best beau was a man who understood me."

"The course of true love never did run smooth," as has been said before. Norma Shearer adored the little boy across the street because his clothes were always clean and he was aloof and angelic. The other boys in the neighborhood hated him and made fun of him for the same reasons, at which Norma always defended her innamorata.

"One day I dared to speak to him; I told him I had been keeping the bad boys from pestering him and asked him if he had a sweetheart. To the first remark he replied, coldly, that he'd thank me to keep out of his affairs; to the second, he said yes and she had golden curls and blue eyes. Whereupon he turned on his heel and departed, leaving me to the ruins of my first romance."

Olive Borden, brought up in a convent where girls and boys were kept strictly separated, never even met the object of her admiration, whom she saw only through the bars of her convent window.

When Ruth Roland was known as "Baby Ruth," a headliner in vaudeville at the age of 4, she met a youngster named Kyle Fleming at the "Chutes" in San Francisco. Kyle used to come to matinees and sit in the front row and Ruth would sing her songs direct to him. The two made friends and used to play

## Hollywood Stars Turn Back the Pages of the Years to the Romances of Childhood Days as They Recall the Small Charmers and Playmates Who First Fed Their Youthful Fancies

young man whom she had favored before. In my heart I hoped she'd reply: 'Oh, I'll go with you!' But she didn't. She merely said, with a bored smile: 'I have another engagement.'"

The rival of Charles Rogers in his first love affair was the rich boy in town. Minnie simply wouldn't look at Charles. One day the town bully annoyed Minnie on the street and Charles, who saw him, took the girl's part. Two black eyes and a badly cut face were his reward, for he was no match for the bully. The maiden ran home. Instead of proclaiming Charles as her knight, Minnie



Franklin Pangborn fell in love with Katie in the fifth grade. He used to pass notes and whisper to her, in spite of teacher's warning that something dire would befall him if he did not cease his love making. But one note too many was passed. "Franklin," said the long-tried teacher, "clear out your desk. Susie, clear out yours." (Susie shared a double desk with Katie.) "Now, Franklin, you and Katie may sit together."

The class hooted. Before the day was over Franklin hated Katie with a fierce and burning hatred which she returned with interest. They were grown up before they ever spoke to one another again.

**E**STHER RALSTON remembers writing labored love missives in incorrect Latin to "Bob," in Glendale High School; Dorothy Dwan's older cousin occasioned many fevered hours before the dressing table mirror striving to look more mature because cousin admired grown-up girls; Mary Astor's schoolday sweetheart carved her initials on a tree in traditional fashion, and Alice Calhoun's first love used to send her poems, one reading:

*Sweet Alice, dainty lady fair,  
You've won my heart, I do declare,  
So be my valentine!*

Romance budded in a printing shop for Roland Drew. He and the maiden involved were employed in setting type and Cupid seemed to be doing a thriving business until the boss announced that unless more attention was paid to typesetting a want ad would be inserted in the next edition of the paper for two new assistants.

Gratitude captured the young fancy of Clara Bow. It seems that Clara wanted to be on the boy's baseball team in Brooklyn grade school, but sentiment among the males was against it. The catcher of the team, however, told her privately that he wouldn't mind her having a chance to play, and when one of the boys failed to appear he spoke in favor of Clara as substitute. She got the place and there was born in her grateful heart first love.

Elopements were handled in radically different fashion by two mothers. Evelyn Brent and her Herbert could not bear life apart; as Evelyn was about to climb from her bedroom window to her waiting lover, her mother arrived on the scene. Humiliation for both the Juliet and her Romeo followed.

Warner Baxter fought for his lady love, whom he had been escorting to and from school for some months. In answer to "yaps!" from a special tormentor, Warner demanded satisfaction. He took off his silver watch and chain and handed them to a friend, removed his coat and sailed in. Victory might have perched on his banners had not the whole gang piled on him and knocked him unconscious. When he came to the crowd had dispersed in fright. Some one was wiping the blood from his nose. It was the little girl in the case, clutching the precious watch in one hand and bathing his face with her tears.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

### Needed Inventions.

Fame and fortune await the inventor who will supply any of the following inventions, says Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in Popular Science:

A way to harness the immeasurable energy manifested by static in the radio.

An inexpensive way to refine aluminum from the limitless rock and clay in which it exists.

A method to convert water into fuel gas at moderate expense, as can now be done at prohibitive cost.

Practicable ways to extract potassium from rocks and manufacture phosphorus, thereby fertilizing barren fields.

A way to produce power by controlling gravitation.

A method of making gas from air by simplifying the production of radium so that its cost will be moderate instead of \$3,000,000 an ounce.

### Bright Children Not "Queer."

Usually bright children are neither queer nor likely to become so later, in the opinion of a number of medical authorities expressed in Popular Science Monthly.

Clever children, they agree, generally come of distinguished parents, have unusually good health, are fond of play, are popular with other children and show no peculiarities.

## Shwe Dagon Pagoda Revered

The golden Shwe Dagon pagoda at Rangoon, India, which was damaged in a recent earthquake, is revered as a place of special sanctity by one-tenth of the human race.

Under this Burmese temple, which rises as high as the Washington Monument, rest relics of Buddha Gautama, the Great Buddha, as well as his three predecessors.

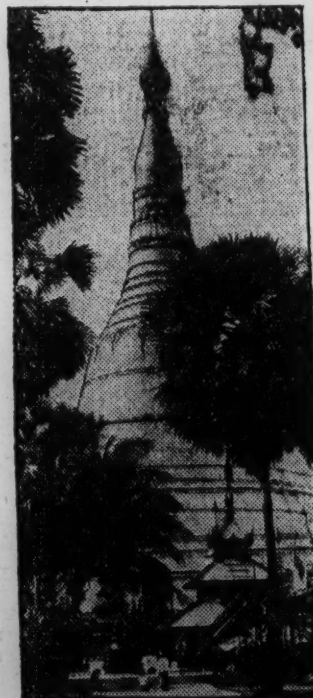
The famous shrine is built in the shape of an enormous inverted bowl resting on a platform as large as several city blocks. The National Geographic Society describes it as surmounted by a gold-plated metal umbrella encrusted with emeralds, rubies and diamonds. At the corners hang golden bells, which tinkle in the breeze. The entire pagoda is encrusted with gold leaf.

Shwe Dagon's yellow dome rises higher than St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, and dominates Rangoon. Its rosy glow in the morning sunlight is visible long before rooftops as the traveler sails up the Irrawaddy. Among other relics preserved there are two hairs of Buddha that he is said to have given to two brothers who brought them to that spot.

So holy did the place become that the present temple was built by voluntary labor from free will offerings of Buddhists' representing many lands. One worshiper is said to have presented his weight in gold for the regilding of the dome, a vow that cost \$45,000. At the present time pilgrims frequently purchase small pieces of gold leaf, which the priest applies to the walls while the donor looks on.

About the base of the great pagoda, like barnacles on a log, cluster numerous smaller subsidiary shrines and temples, many of them of elaborately carved teak wood, inlaid with glass and gold. It is considered an act of special merit to build these chapels and some of them erected by kings and princes cost many thousands of dollars.

Altogether the golden pagoda at Rangoon forms one of the most gorgeous collections of buildings in the Orient. The procession of pilgrims which mounts its covered stairs is a never-ending pageant of eastern life. Not only from Burma and Siam, but from Japan, China, Ceylon and northern India, bare-



The lofty golden pile of the Shwe Dagon, center of Burmese religious life in Rangoon.

footed worshipers have worn the stones smooth. One form of gaining grace is to measure the circle of the dome's base with the prostrate body, continually rising and falling as the worshiper marks his length with a candle.



Ruth Roland and her first "valentine" when she was a baby headliner in vaudeville in San Francisco.

sion overcame her, and it lasted five full years. She used to hang on the gate to watch the gentleman in the case (who played in the school orchestra) pass the house, once she made herself quite ill because her love was unrequited. As for him, he remained oblivious to the end.

**W**ALTER LANG worshiped from afar when he was in the awkward teens. A visiting girl whom he saw in church took his youthful eye, but he did not dare do more than find out where she was going and make it a point of being on hand to gaze on her.

"Once some one gave me two tickets to a skating rink," remembers Mr. Lang. "I hadn't the nerve to ask the lady to go with me, so I screwed up my courage and asked her if she'd take the tickets and go with a

omitted his invitation to her birthday party next day.

"Little Eva," of a wandering "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, won the juvenile affections of Neil Hamilton. When he saw the gorgeous little blonde in the parade, it was love at first sight. He begged or borrowed the money to attend every performance, and when the company moved on spent a full week trying to figure out ways and means of running away to join the show.

Dingbat, a circus clown aged 40, caught the childish imagination of Nancy Carroll, of

Mary Brian (above) loved a school teacher, shyly and in secret. Below is big-hearted Sully Rand, the "sun-bonnet girl," who, in her old-fashioned dress and demure smile, makes as pretty a valentine as ever was done by artist with dainty lace and pretty tints.

"Abie's Irish Rose." Three times the small Nancy was taken to view the clown's antics, and each time her heart palpitated at sight of him. She dreamed of a future wherein billboards acclaimed Dingbat, the clown, and Nancy, the equestrienne.

"One day, when attending a movie with my sister, a man ahead of us spoke to the doorman, who boastfully told us that was Dingbat. I flew down the aisle, wriggled ahead of the stranger and looked up at him eagerly. I had never seen him without his make-up. The celebrated Dingbat was a negro, as black as the ace of spades!"

A snake dancer in a medicine show, who danced on a platform let down from the big wagon containing the bottles of ointment, &c., charmed Edwin Carewe when he was a small boy attached to the show.

"It wasn't her dancing that attracted me," confesses Mr. Carewe. "It was cookies. She used them to keep the children from becoming a nuisance when the show was going on. She would hand them out as bribes for being good, and I always got my share. I adored her until the fatal night when she skipped the show with a traveling man and left us flat."

William Boyd in his extreme youth was fascinated by a gold-

locks who sat in front of him at school. In order to conceal his passion, he teased and bullied her on all occasions. Only once did he indulge in his real feeling, and then he did it anonymously. He saved his nickels for weeks and bought a large lacy valentine to deposit in the school box for the lady of his dreams. She never suspected the donor.



# The Tears of Buddha

One of a New Series of Real Detective Stories.  
The Washington  
Nights' Entertainment

By SEABURY QUINN

WELL, sir," Shreve announced as he entered the Clarion-Call's Washington office, "I've been spending a week out there this afternoon."

"Yeah?" Williams, the Blade's man, looked up from his desk. "Where you been?"

"Takoma Park," Shreve answered. "Had to interview an old goof out there, and thought I'd never get back to civilization. Say, if the folks out there ever hear of the battle of New Orleans, they'll get out an extra. That's some place, all right. I'll bet nothing ever happened out there."

Loomis, the Clarion-Call's Washington representative, swung his swivel chair about, grinning at Shreve like an amiable younger brother of Mephisto. "Is that so?" he asked ironically. "Is that so, Mister Shreve?"

"D'ye mean to say that burg ever saw any real action?" Shreve answered incredulously, dropping into a chair and helping himself to one of Williams' cigarettes.

"I'm a-telling the bow-legged world it did," Loomis assured him.

"How come?" Shreve elevated his feet to the office table.

"One evening last year," Loomis began, "I dropped in on my old friend, Maj. Sturdevant, of the Secret Service."

"Jerry, Sturdevant's colored boy, mixed us as fine a pair of apple toddies as you ever tasted, and we were just getting set for a good chat when the telephone began jangling. 'Sturdevant reached for the instrument with a muttered curse."

"Hullo?" he growled. 'What number d'ye want? What? Yes, this is Maj. Sturdevant. Oh, hello, Sam, how're you? And the missis? What?'

"I could see incredulous horror spreading over his face as a cloudshadow overspreads a lake in summer. 'When?' he snapped the query out like a military command. 'Yes, surely. Right away. Good-by."

"Loomis," he asked, replacing the receiver with a trembling hand, 'have you your car out front? Good, we're going to Takoma Park, right away."

"All right," said I, reaching for my hat and coat.

"Drive like the devil," he ordered as I swung the car north in Thirteenth street.

"Mrs. Conover has been murdered."

"Murdered?" I repeated stupidly.

"It was a scant half-hour later when we drew up before the Conover house. Sturdevant jumped from the runabout, without troubling to open the door, and rushed up the front steps."

"Sam, old friend," he said as he shook hands with a heavy-set, gray-haired gentleman who met us in the hall. 'I'm sorry. That was all; but the tone in which the words were spoken, and the strong handclasp accompanying them spoke volumes."

"Where is she—where is she?" he continued.

"In here," Mr. Conover led the way to the living-room. 'She—oh, Major, I can't believe it's so. I can't. I keep feeling I'll wake up in a minute and see her smiling at me."

"Mr. Conover wrinkled his broad forehead. 'We'd just finished dinner,' he said. 'Martha and Hilda were going to a party, and Sallie had gone up to help 'em dress. I was sitting here reading. I could hear 'em giggle once in awhile, and was wondering what they found so all-fired funny about getting dressed for a dance, and then—then I heard Sallie scream, and there was a noise like someone slamming a door. I started upstairs at a run, heard a shot, and saw Hilda standing by the door of Sallie's room with my shotgun in her hand. Sallie was lying on the floor with her head in Martha's lap, when I got there. She was dead, Major. My Sallie was dead!'

"H'm," Sturdevant commented. 'Did this Hilda, whoever she is, shoot Mrs. Conover?'

"Oh, no," our host replied in a shocked tone. 'Sallie was shot with a revolver. Look—' he lowered the sheet from the dead woman's face.

"A hole, no larger than a thin lead pencil, blue-black, like a bruise, in its center, purple about the edge, showed almost in the center of her forehead. There was no sign of bleeding about the hole; but as we bent nearer we perceived a larger wound near the nape of her neck."

"H'm," remarked Sturdevant. 'Soft-nosed bullet. Then to Conover: 'You say you heard someone slam a door, Sam? Think hard, wasn't the noise you heard more like the breaking of a bottle stick?'

"Mr. Conover reflected a moment, then nodded slowly. 'Yes,' he answered 'you're right. It was like the snapping of a stick, or, maybe, like the crack of a whip."

"Right," Sturdevant said. 'That confirms it. Soft-nosed bullet, small calibre—about .25, I'd say—no loud report."

"Gentlemen," he turned to us, 'we're in as good a position to say what kind of weapon killed Mrs. Conover as we possibly can be without seeing the bullet and firearm. All the evidence points to a Luger pistol, a German weapon much used in Continental Europe. A Colt or any American pistol would have made a larger wound at the point of incision unless it had been a .22, and the average American .22 pistol hasn't power to drive a soft-nosed bullet through the frontal bone and out the back of the skull, which is the course traced by this missile."

"Now," he turned directly to Conover, 'who is this Hilda?'

"She's a Miss Sangstrom," the other replied. 'A friend of Martha's."

"Known her long?'

"No, but—look here, Major, what's the use of suspecting her? Didn't I tell you she shot at Sallie's murderer?'

"No," Sturdevant answered, 'but you can do so now. What about it?'

"Well," Conover continued, 'the girls were dressing, and Martha needed a brooch for her gown. Sallie went into her room to get one, and the next thing they heard was her scream. Martha was nearer the door, and rushed into her mother's room just in time to hear the shot and see Sallie Swaying to and fro on her feet

in the middle of the floor. As Hilda ran into the room Sallie fell. Hilda showed wonderful presence of mind. My shotgun was up in our room—I'd been cleaning it for some spring hunting—and she snatched it up, inserted a shell and fired at a figure running across the lawn."

"H'm," Sturdevant grunted. 'Yes, she certainly showed resourcefulness. May I see the girls?'

"We mounted the stairs, and as Conover paused before a bedroom door we caught the sound of sobbing mingled with a voice more like a man's barytone than a woman's contralto."

"I tell you I don't know," came the answer in a girlish treble. 'I tell you I gave 'em to mother last week. Oh, why do you worry me about those old beads at such a time as this? What good are they, anyhow?'

"Conover's knock cut short the conversation, and Miss Sangstrom left us alone with Martha. 'Now,' Sturdevant asked, as she finished her account of the murder, 'what was it your friend was saying about a string of beads?'

"Martha looked puzzled. 'I can't understand it,' she confessed. 'Ten days ago I bought a string of some sort of beads at a little second-hand shop—only paid four dollars for them,

him, if you want; but it looks like an open-and-shut case to me."

"He hung up the receiver and heaved a sigh of relief."

"He notified Mr. Conover of the murderer's apprehension, then asked permission to remain overnight."

"A room was assigned us, but, instead of going to bed, Sturdevant went to the garage and procured a ladder. 'Help me with this, Loomis,' he asked; 'I want to get in Mrs. Conover's room."

"We set the ladder against the house, and he climbed through the window. Making a hasty survey of the apartment, he tiptoed to the door, closing and locking it. Next he produced a pair of staples and a padlock which he had secured in the garage, attached the staples to the door and jamb, and ran the lock's hasp through them."

"Now," he said, "after we restored the ladder to the garage, I want you to mount guard under that window for awhile. He pulled a revolver and a constable's chain-twister from his pocket and handed them to me."

"Just make yourself to him behind those evergreens," he suggested, and see nobody—understand, nobody—man or woman, gets into that room. I'm going to make a little reconnaissance of my own, but I'll drop in on you now and then."

"He left me to my vigil, and I squatted behind a clump of dwarf cedars. Somewhere inside the house I heard a grandfather's clock chime the quarters, halves and hours. Midnight passed, one o'clock struck, and still no sign of anything human on the lawn."

"I smothered a yawn and wondered whether

and they really weren't worth that, most likely. Mother liked them, though, so I gave 'em to her. Somehow, Hilda learned she had these beads, and she's been wild to see them ever since she came here. Mother was always promising to show them to her, but, somehow, she never did. Now, tonight, of all times, Hilda is begging me to tell her where they are. I don't know where mother put them, and I wouldn't tell her if I did."

"Sturdevant tugged at his beard a perplexed moment. 'How long have you known Miss Sangstrom?' he asked."

"Why," Martha sat bolt-upright in surprise. 'I've really known her only a week. But—"

"Sturdevant stroked his beard reflectively. 'Where did you say you bought those beads?'

"He asked, at length."

"I don't know the man's name," the girl answered impatiently. 'His shop was—"

"At Four and a Half F street southwest?" Sturdevant supplied."

"Yes! How did you know?'

"Oh, I just figured it out. Now, tell me what those beads looked like, please."

"Why—' she paused a moment in thought—'they were a sort of cheap imitation pearl, not strung together, but fastened with little brass clasps with swivels or something inside them, so you could turn and twist them all around, like a snake."

"MISS SANGSTROM'S examination added nothing to what Martha had told, save the statement that she believed her shot had taken effect, as she saw the man reel slightly when she fired."

"Calling the Washington police, Sturdevant directed a sharp watch kept for a man, probably a foreigner, suffering from gunshot wounds."

"They'll nab him," he assured me as we paced the Conover lawn. 'But there's more than simple murder and burglary to this case, son."

"What do you mean?" I asked eagerly."

"Remember Martha's telling us she bought those beads at Four and a Half F street?" he answered."

"Well, the man who sold them to her was killed in a night-fire which destroyed his shop ten days ago. That would make it the night after Martha bought the beads from him."

"You mean—?"

"That in a secret agent's system of arithmetic two and two equals five oftener than four."

"Telephone call for you, Mistu Sturdevant," called the Conover's maid from the kitchen. We hurried inside to the instrument, to find the chief of the Sandy Springs police on the wire. Half an hour earlier a man answering the general description Sturdevant had broadcast had been picked up by the police, and, to their astonishment, admitted murdering Mrs. Conover."

"Did he say why he shot her?" Sturdevant asked."

"No," replied the chief, 'just says he was about to burglarize the house, and shot her when she discovered him. We can third-degree

after we restored the ladder to the garage, I want you to mount guard under that window for awhile. He pulled a revolver and a constable's chain-twister from his pocket and handed them to me."

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TWO governments sent agents out to find the "Tears of Buddha," priceless string of pearls, but chance brought them through wars and revolution to a girl in Washington. Then there was murder—and Sturdevant, famous secret service agent, was assigned to solve the mystery—and this is the story.

I dared risk smoking at my post, when a tiny sound brought my nerves taut. Some one was stepping lightly over the frost-stiffened grass."

"From my vantage point behind the evergreens I saw the man—an undersized fellow in poorly fitting clothes—stop below Mrs. Conover's window, unroll a length of knotted rope fitted with a grappling iron, and make ready to toss it to the window sill. He sent the line shooting skyward with a deft fling, drew sharply on it to fix the hook in the wooden sill, then, grasping the rope arm's length above his head, he swung his feet against the house wall, preparing to scale to the second story. I noted he wore rubber-soled tennis sneakers."

"Put the feet down, but keep the hands up, buddy," I advised, as I stepped down from behind the shrubbery and dug the muzzle of my gun into the small of his back."

"He obeyed with the alacrity of a well-oiled mechanical figure, and I 'patted him down' hurriedly, feeling the butt of an automatic pistol in his right-hand jacket pocket. I relieved him of the hardware and slipped the chain-twister about his wrist. I knew he would be in no position to put up a fight as long as I kept the handle of the nippers firmly in my hand. A half turn of one of those twisters will take the light out of the meanest burglar who ever climbed a porch."

"The two of us withdrew to the shadow of the house and settled down to wait Sturdevant's coming."

"He came swinging across the moonlit lawn in about fifteen minutes. 'See anything, Loomis?' he asked, in a whisper, peering toward the shrubs where I crouched with my prisoner."

"I'll say so," I boasted. 'Caught little Bill

B. Burglar in the act.' I led the captive into the light and pointed to the rope."

"Good work," Sturdevant commended, snapping a pair of handcuffs over the man's wrists. 'I'll just take this little chap into the garage and lock him up. We'll call the police in the morning. Meantime, son, just you keep watch. We may catch another fish."

"But we didn't."

"Worn out with this night's watching, I went inside, took a cold shower and lay down

"Before I had time to do more than nod to him, Mrs. Conover's sister rustled up. 'Have you seen anything of Junior, Major?' she inquired."

"Sturdevant turned to aid in the search, and a moment later the sound of a maternal hand, forcibly applied to filial knickerbockers, was accompanied by the piercing wail of a small boy undergoing condign punishment."

"I hastened to the scene of the disturbance. 'Naughty, naughty Junior!' scolded the

and tray through the hall and back into the pantry."

"Disconnect the phone in the hall," he whispered to me. 'I'm going to use the kitchen extension. If the clergyman comes before I get back, keep him; talk his arm off, kidnap him, if necessary; but delay this funeral as long as possible."

"I FIXED the telephone as he ordered, and stationed myself by the front door to intercept the clergyman; but that part of my office was unnecessary."

"Before the solemn ritual of Mrs. Conover's farewell to earth commenced, the khaki-clad rider of a Government motorcycle inquired for Maj. Sturdevant, was shown to the rear entrance by a previously instructed undertaker's assistant, and handed Sturdevant an official folder of heavy manila paper."

"At length the clergyman uttered the final sentence of his office. Six neighbors who had loved Sallie Conover in life took up her remains to start them on their last brief journey."

"Several people had already fallen in line. Hilda Sangstrom rose, crossing the living room with her lithe, swinging stride."

"Going for your hat?" Sturdevant asked pleasantly."

"The girl paused with one long, slender foot on the lowest step, bending her curiously black brows in a frown at his impertinence. 'Yes,' she replied shortly."

"Oh, no, you're not," he denied blandly."

"What do you mean?" she asked in a furious voice, dropping one long, white hand into the pocket of her dress."

"Better not try to draw your gun," he advised in a harsh whisper. 'Briggs has you covered."

"She turned quickly. In the pantry door stood the Government dispatch rider leveling a Navy revolver at her golden head."

"Looks as if you'd got me, all right," she admitted, with a shrug of her broad shoulders. 'But you can't hold me. I haven't done anything—yet."

"Maybe not," Sturdevant conceded, 'but we're going to keep you entertained while we wire a few police chiefs. Some of 'em might like to talk to you.' He motioned her toward the kitchen."

"Get out of here, Loomis," he ordered as I was about to follow. 'You go to the cemetery. We don't want the neighbors to hear about this."

"I went. The short committal service was soon ended, and we were back at the darkened house in less than three-quarters of an hour."

"Every vestige of the funeral had been cleared away. A bright fire of sawn railway ties was snapping and crackling. Before the fireplace, opposite Sturdevant, sat a little brown-skinned man dressed in one of those neat gray sack suits which seem to be the uniform of Japanese in America. As we entered the room he leaped to his feet, making a quick succession of little bows, one to each member of the party."

"Sam," Sturdevant addressed Mr. Conover, 'this is Capt. Katsui, of the Imperial Japanese army. He has a rather remarkable story to tell you—but I'll tell it for him."

"NOW," Sturdevant commenced, as he lighted one of his long, black cigars, 'this story goes back to the Russo-Japanese war. A number of wounded Russian prisoners of war were taken to Japan for treatment, and several of them escaped during convalescence."

"They were poor muzhiks for the most part, pious in their ignorant, bigoted way, but not hampered with too many scruples where Japanese property was concerned. One or more of them came upon a wayside temple on the lower slopes of Fuji-san, and, overpowering the bonze, proceeded to loot the shrine."

"Among their plunder was a string of priceless made pearls, known poetically as the Tears of Buddha."

"Made pearls?" Martha echoed in bewilderment. 'I never heard—"

"Yes," Sturdevant answered. 'It's a process requiring years and infinite pains which is practiced in the Orient. A small image, or perhaps a ball, usually of lead, is inserted in the shell of a pearl-oyster, very carefully, in order not to injure the creature. The location of the oyster or oysters is carefully noted, and years afterward, the bivalves are opened and the metal removed. By this time, however, it has been entirely overlaid with a layer of calcareous concretions exuded by the mollusks. The base metal has been transmuted into pearl by the oyster."

"Now, these Tears of Buddha were 49 gold beads, carefully graduated in size, each with the sleeping, or contemplative, eye of the Great Teacher deeply engraved on it."

"How long it took the patient oysters to cover the gold with pearl-veneer no one knows, though legend says it was 49 centuries—the number of centuries corresponding with the number of the beads, or 'tears,' which, of course, represented the mystical seven times seven."

"Well, to return to our Russian temple-looters: Although a nation-wide search was instituted, they managed to escape with their spoils, and when they arrived home in Russia one of them sold the 'Tears,' of whose value he was quite ignorant, to some petty noble for a few kopeks. This man, in turn, sold the beads to a still higher official, and the stolen property went all the way up the social scale till it entered the czar's treasury."

"Japanese secret agents traced the pearls step by step."

"When the Bolsheviks overthrew government in Russia and murdered the imperial family, the jewels began a course of hand-to-hand progress downward—always followed by officers of the Japanese intelligence service."

"A thieving Bolshevik official stole them and sold them to a Polish peddler. The peddler was murdered, and his murderers, unaware of the value of their prize, disposed of the 'Tears' for a drink of liquor and a few

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.



"Put the feet down but keep the hands up," I advised.



# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNAER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

## A Quest for Fresh Figs Embroils Their Last Breakfast in Florence

THE rumble of carts. Cracking whips. Tinkling bells. Shouts of early morning vendors.

"Dear, it's after seven. You wanted to get an early start—"

Burrowing into his pillow, Warren granted sleepily.

"It's our last day in Florence. Here's your robe," Helen threw it on the bed. "You said—"

"Oh, cut it—I'm getting up," irritably, scratching his tousled head.

Warren splashing in the bathroom, swiftly she finished dressing. Anxious to get out—make the most of the morning. Everything closed during the midday heat.

Fastening the long shutters. Kept open at night, but always closed against the sun.

The shutters, the bare brick floor, the high ceiling—typical of the Florentine hotels, constructed for coolness.

"Any water in that bottle?" Warren swung out, his face half lathered.

"No, I ordered some," slipping on her wrist-watch. "I'll ring again."

The ten-per-cent-and-no-tip law had not accelerated hotel service.

At last the boy with a tray. Two goblets and the bottle of spring water. Opening it ceremoniously. Helen weakly yielding, giving him a lira.

Starting the day with two glasses of water not always convenient when traveling. In many cities the tap water undrinkable.

"You dressed?" Warren gulped down his second glass. "What about those figs?"

"I'm going right now," pulling on one of the crocheted straws bought yesterday at the hat market. "That nearest place—I won't be a moment."

In Florence, going out for his before-breakfast figs always her morning chore.

Warren inordinately fond of green figs—when freshly picked. Those served by the hotel from the day before. But the small shops supplied by market carts.

"Dear, put on this tweed suit—the one you're traveling in," starting out. "I want to pack at noon."

Slipping down the stairs and out past the porter's desk. Not flaunting her marketing errand.

A luminous morning. Florence never more radiant.

The charm of the age-scarred houses. The faded pink and yellow plaster warm in the sunlight. Hanging balconies, grated windows. Glimpses of inner courts.

TWO nuns returning from mass. Further on a brown-robed monk, bare head and sandaled feet.

Around to a narrow back street. Shadowed by arches and projecting eaves.

Here a stir of activity. The busy marketing hour. All the small shops open. Outdoor stands of fruit and vegetables.

Great baskets of crisp greens—endive, escarole, romaine, chicory. Pyramids of artichokes. Colorful peppers—red, green, yellow. Broccoli. Pinocch, tartufi, and other vegetables unknown to American markets.

And fruit! Hampers of grapes. Gooseberries large as plums. Mulberries. Medlars. Pears. Cut watermelons—thick roses on sprinkled vine leaves.

At every stand, leaves kept fresh in an earthen basin of water.

Jelen stopping at her favorite small shop. Figs! Purple and pale green. Lusciously fresh, still moist with dew.

"Two lire," pointing to a leaf-lined basket. The man weighing them out. Honest weight. Over a dozen!

Muscated grapes. Only in Tuscany so delicious. Yes, a bunch of those.

Starting back now. Reluctant to enter the hotel with two brown bags. Putting the grapes in with the figs—less conspicuous.

A bake-shop! Those castagnac—cakes made of chestnut flour. A Florentine specialty.

But no—to keep Warren waiting for breakfast a heinous offense.

That big gray cat—irresistible! Stopping to pet it. Fat and sleek. Good to cats in Italy. But not to their beasts of burden.

Hurrying on. Hasty glimpses into hooded windows. Everywhere the small jewelers—Florence a city of goldsmiths. And always tooled leather, carved wood, and majolica.

Illuminated parchment—a revival of the old art. Worked into book covers, lampshades, boxes.

Just ahead, before a wine shop, a cart piled with grass-bound flagons. Drawn by one pathetic donkey.

Such a little donkey! Scrawny. Overworked and underfed. A raw sore beneath its collar.

With a gulp of pity, Helen gave it a fig. Another—then half of the grapes. So hungry. The mournful brown eyes followed her wistfully.

No more loitering. Running on. Then she stopped short—a cry of dismay!

Clutching the bag—empty! The cheap brown paper soaked through. The grapes and figs on the ground!

Wasted! Give them to the donkey? No, he was trudging on now, the whip-cracking driver on the seat.

TOEING the dusty fruit into the gutter. Helen flew back to the shop.

Not attempting to explain to the puzzled dealer. Not his fault. The bag would have held the figs alone.

Buying another dozen. Again racing back. At the hotel. Through the linen curtains, now shading the doorway.

Past the mail-sorting porter. Almost guiltily running up the stone stairs.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" bursting into their rooms. "But I—"

Warren not there! Something derisive about the empty room. The rumpled beds. His pajamas and suit worn yesterday thrown on the trunk.

Gone down to breakfast—without his figs! And he would never eat them afterward. His gastronomic habits inflexible.

Absurd to feel so panicky. Nothing serious. Yet their last morning in Florence—his last chance for fresh figs.

Take them down? Perhaps he hadn't started. No, she couldn't! One didn't take food to a hotel table.

The next moment out in the wide bare hall. Starting to ring for the lift. No, quicker to run down.

The great, lofty dining room in morning dress. A porter washing the far windows. Another mopping the stone floor—an unpleasant odor of soapuds. A waiter collecting the salt cellars.

Only a few tables by the door set up for breakfast.

Warren at one of these. Grimly dispatching the usual continental breakfast. Rolls, butter, marmalade, and execrable coffee.

"Oh, I'm sorry I was so long," dropping into the chair opposite. "But I—"

"Stopped to pet every cat and lamp every window!" he snorted.

"Dear, I didn't!" Then truthfully. "Well, just one cat—But the bag broke—I had to go back for more. Wonderful figs—if you'd only have them after breakfast! Won't you?"

"No, I won't!" explosively. "I want my fruit before breakfast—not after. Haven't learned that yet?" stirring the muddy coffee. "Should've gone myself. Talk about incompetence—you haven't the brains of a rabbit!"

"Warren, they'll hear you!" flamingly conscious of an American couple at a nearby table.

But ignoring the audience behind him, he fumed on.

"Oh, she's looking around—they're talking about us! They heard every word!"

"Well, what of it?" savagely. "Had me waiting up there half the morning! Then this punk breakfast—of all the rotten coffee! Might as least have had some figs! But send you for anything!"

Helen too humiliated to eat. Sipping the tepid coffee. Accustomed to his morning rouches, but to storm at her before strangers!

The couple, well-groomed, typically American. Obviously amused at Warren's outburst. But they needn't keep staring! The impulse to escape—to rush up to the room. No, to leave now would be too conspicuous.

The sound of pushed-back chairs. Through their breakfast.

No, not going out! The man coming straight toward them—

Grimacing. Holding out his hand!

"Coleman!" Warren jumped up. "This is luck! Didn't know you were over—"

"Thought I recognized you when you came in. Wasn't sure till I heard your voice. I want you to meet Mrs. Coleman."

Helen introduced. Flushed and disconcerted, but trying to seem at ease.

The usual effusions of Americans meeting abroad. When did you come? What boat? How long are you staying? When do you sail?

Mr. Coleman inviting them to lunch. Warren ignoring Helen's don't-go signals. Arranging to meet at Doner's at 1.

"What did you know about that?" when they were again alone. "Back of me all the time—didn't see him."

"But they saw you—and heard you, too!" in tremulous indignation. "And to lunch with them! How can I face them—after the way you blew out at me—"

"Nonsense!" reaching for another roll. "They weren't listening."

"The way you shouted—they couldn't help hearing! They—"

"Well, what if they did? Where's that Johnny? Want some more butter—only decent thing about this breakfast. Now don't you worry over the Colemans. But they have a few bouts of their own."

"Not in public! Oh, I was never so humiliated! You're getting worse and worse—Warren, I won't stand for it!" tearfully. "Being yelled at like that about nothing at all!"

"Here, don't start sniveling. What'd I say, anyway?"

"What didn't you say? That I hadn't the brains of a rabbit, that I—"

"Hard on the rabbits, eh? Here, why take it so blamed seriously? Great guns, can't I blow out once in a while without you getting sore? Felt rocky this morning, anyway. Cut myself, too," pulling a bit of paper from his chin.

"That's no excuse! You take everything out on me. I put up with it when we're alone—but I won't before other people! I just

NEXT WEEK—A CALAMITOUS CABLE

### Bird Language.

The African finch, which is supposed to be the most voluble creature in the animal kingdom, does not sing, as popularly supposed, but speaks in prose a language that has a distinct relationship to English, Sanskrit, Chinese and the speech of Hopi Indians, according to Dr. William M. Patterson, of Columbia University.

This bird has a vocabulary of about 800 words which can be spelled with 24 different letters. A bird does not sing a song when it opens its beak, but instead makes a little speech, which, according to Dr. Patterson, is not a repetition of the same words again and again. He found that the African finch, a gray bird of about the size of a wren, would sometimes say a word and then not use it for a week.

### Incandescent Ideas.

Sometimes an idea is so brilliant that it makes people blink and the originator is penalized for not dimming his headlights.—Farm and Fireside.

won't!" quivering. "Don't you ever, ever storm at me in public—"

"Want to be bawled out in private, eh? I'll try to remember," he grinned. "Keep our scraps under cover. What's in that glass dish? Jam or marmalade? Looks pretty gummy," pushing it away. "Rotten breakfast—and I'm darned hungry! Come on, Kitten—wipe off the gloom. Guess we'll fill up on a few of those figs!"

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### 'Antiglare Glasses.

A new kind of spectacles, made especially to protect motorists' eyes from blazing lights has been invented by Dr. Carl G. Bostrom, chief medical officer of the Swedish navy, says Popular Science. The spectacles are a clever combination of a German type of glass, greenish-yellow-gray in color, that shades into clear glass at the bottom of the lenses. The upper part shields the eyes from irritation; the lower permits unobstructed vision on the road for driving.

### Cheap Cornstalk Walls Now.

Wallboard made from cornstalks, a long-standing laboratory achievement, is now about to become a commercial process, thanks to six months' research by specialists of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, reports Popular Science Monthly. A present the huge corn crop is called the outstanding example of farm waste in the United States—less than 20 per cent is used as food.

## Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonder of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

### When Likes Are Quite Unlike

Last week mention was made of the cocoons of the Promethea moth and the suggestion was made that a few of these winter fruits of the wild cherry, sassafras and spice-bush be collected for the joy of seeing the great moths issue in the spring. It now occurs to me that, should my suggestion be followed out, perplexity and confusion might result and some of my amateur collectors feel sure that they were in possession of two species issuing from cocoons looking exactly alike.

Most people are familiar with the very marked difference in the sexes of certain species of birds. Thus the brilliant scarlet tanager has a mate most soberly gowned and entirely lacking the predominant red of the male. Bobolink, in the season of his nuptial joy, displays black and white and a touch of yellow, while Mrs. Bob attends to her duties in an exceedingly modest, sparrow-like garb. But few people, I think, realize that there is as marked a difference between sexes of other creatures. Take the case of this spice-bush silk-moth with the Latin name of Callosamia Promethea. The general appearance of the male is blackish, with the borders of the wings of a grayish tan spotted and marked with the general body color. The female, on the other hand, is a rich reddish brown, with clearly marked transverse lines crossing the middle of the wings. The outer margin of the wings is clay colored and each wing bears a pronounced discal spot. The two moths do not look as if they could belong to the same family. The female is a strikingly beautiful moth.

### Johnny Chuck's Whistling Cousin.

It is doubtful if, aside from Happy Jack Squirrel and Peter Rabbit, any of the little people of the green meadows is quite so familiar to most people as Johnny Chuck, the woodchuck or groundhog especially in the East. Johnny is a marmot, and the marmot family is well represented throughout the length and breadth of America. In fact, marmots are common on three continents—North America, Europe and Asia.

In the mountains of the West lives the Hoary Marmot, or Whistler. This species is found from the Endicott Mountains of the Arctic Coast of Alaska to the Bitter Root Mountains of Idaho. Mount Rainier, the Olympics of Washington, and Vancouver Island. The Whistler is a lover of high places and he is well called "Whistler." Dr. E. W. Nelson says of this: "The shrill note of the Hoary Marmot under favorable circumstances may be heard more than a mile and justifies the restriction of the name 'Whistler' to it." The fellow is much like his cousin, the woodchuck, in appearance, save that he weighs twice as much and is more conspicuously marked. His chosen habitat is high in the mountains, on or around rock slides and ledges. Like Johnny Chuck, the Whistler, however, sometimes spending as much as six months in his strange sleep, by means of which nature carries some of her children through the period when food is impossible to obtain.

### Yes, Johnny Chuck Can Climb.

I am repeatedly asked if it is true that the woodchuck, or marmot, can climb a tree. The prevailing opinion seems to be that because he is an animal of the ground he is incapable of climbing. This is not true. I know of one little girl who found this out for herself. Here is her story as she told it to me:

"Our pet hare had escaped, and I was looking for him in front of our piazza when something scampered out of the flower bed. It was Johnny Chuck. With a shout I was after him. At the corner of the house grows a large spruce tree fully ten inches in diameter. So close was I to the little fellow that he saw no chance to turn the corner, so he climbed the tree. Twice the loose bark gave away, but the third time he was successful and ran straight up the trunk to a point some seven feet from the ground. There, with his four little legs spread out and his body flat against the trunk, he clung for dear life. All the time I was screaming, 'Mother, mother, John-



PROMETHEA MOTH. MALE ABOVE, FEMALE BELOW. COURTESY, ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.



YOUNG WESTERN MEADOW LARK. PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY.



THE HOARY MARMOT, OR WHISTLER. PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNELL.

### Johnny Chuck's up a tree!

We watched and for twenty minutes he clung there, his little legs trembling more and more. Finally he could hang on no longer and down he dropped, kerplunk! right in front of us."

The woodchuck is a very good climber. I can testify to this from my personal experience with five little chucks which I had last summer. When you find a woodchuck sitting on top of the kitchen cabinet you must perforce admit that he is a good climber. However, woodchucks are not given to climbing to any great extent. It is merely an accomplishment which they can utilize under stress of necessity or desire.

### The Right to Live.

It is rather disturbing to frequently read in the daily press accounts of so-called "vermin campaigns" being conducted by fish and game clubs and similar organizations. Hawks, owls, crows, foxes, wildcats, red squirrels and weasels are usually the victims blacklisted. To read the propaganda put out to further these campaigns one would gather that these creatures have no right to live. Almost invariably they are stigmatized as "vermin."

To apply such a term to so fine a creature as one of our splendid big hawks is to expose ignorance of the meaning of the word. It is undoubtedly true that where great numbers of any species of life are brought together, as on a game farm, predatory creatures will be drawn in such numbers that action must be taken to keep them in check. But this is an artificial condition. It is not analogous to conditions prevailing in the open country. There the desirable game birds or song birds or game animals do not congregate in sufficient numbers to furnish a special attraction for the hawks and owls.

The latter have to hunt for what they get, and in most cases their food consists very largely of true vermin—namely, mice and other small rodents which damage crops. The biologists tell us that undoubtedly the predaceous birds and animals, when not in abnormal numbers, are a benefit rather than a detriment to the more desirable species of birds and animals. By the very nature of things the hawks, the owls and the foxes weed out the weakling, from among the creatures on which they prey. It is never the leader of a flock of quail who first falls victim to the raiding hawk. It is the weakling, the runt.

Nature did not develop the hawk and the owl to wipe out her other creations. She had a distinct and specific purpose in creating these birds, and for countless years—until man undertook to meddle—they functioned as she intended they should function. Man and the artificial conditions he has created, together with his blind prejudice, are responsible for an unjust warfare against certain species of birds and mammals which, if not curbed, will all too soon result in certain of these species becoming extinct. And when this happens man will pay and pay heavily through his inability to adequately hold in check the true vermin.

### A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Does an African elephant lie down at night when he sleeps? And how often?" inquires Francis E. Beardsley.

Little is known about the sleeping habits of the African elephant. Dr. William T. Hornaday, former director of the New York Zoological Park, and an experienced hunter of the Indian elephant, says that he once found where an elephant had been lying down, presumably to sleep. He thinks, therefore, the big creatures do lie down at times when they are tired. How often they do this nobody can tell definitely. It seems certain that an elephant sometimes sleeps standing up, sometimes leaning against a tree.

"What bird do you consider the most useful to man?" asks a correspondent. That is a very simple sounding question, but one practically impossible to answer. The comparative numbers of a given species, plus local conditions, govern usefulness. As an individual there is no more useful feathered friend than Bobwhite the Quail. The trouble is that Bob is not sufficiently numerous throughout the country. He has the distinction of being extremely useful about two lines—the destruction of harmful insects and of the seeds of noxious weeds. The various woodpeckers work all the year round, policing the trees. There probably is a wide difference of opinion among ornithologists when it comes to the selection of a single species which is most useful to man.

## Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson

Terhune

CZARINA, Fleetest of Greyhounds

This is a story of a mighty greyhound, Czarina by name, owned by Lord Orford and later by Col. Thornton, the famed British sportsman. She was the fleetest dog of her day and was as renowned throughout the sporting world as ever was any champion pugilist or race-horse. Incidentally, she was the central figure in a grim tragedy, which by itself would make her story ramble enough to hold keen interest.

England, a century or so ago, was daft on greyhound racing, and especially on the chasing, or "coursing," of hares by greyhounds. These dogs were bred with expert care, and thousands of pounds were won and lost on their various coursing matches.

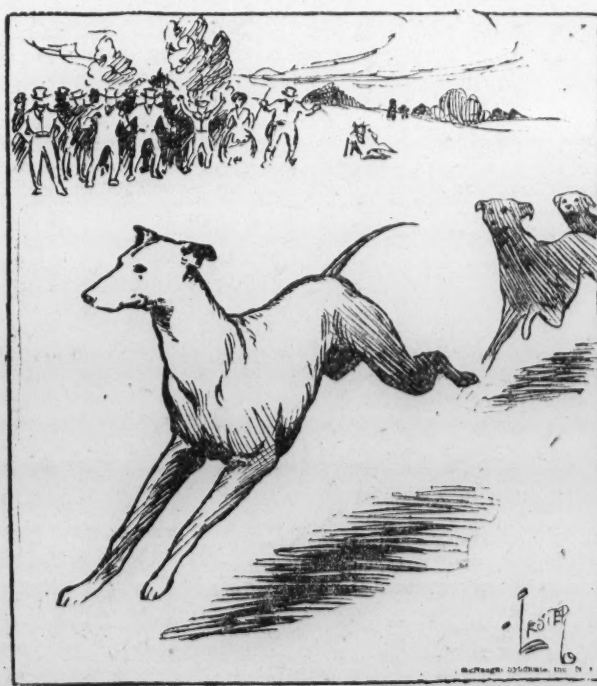
Though the original greyhound had greater speed than had any other breed of dog, yet sometimes fatigue or lack of gameness would make it fail to do its best in a race.

So, fanciers crossed the greyhounds with the fiercest and pluckiest bulldogs they could find, then crossed the progeny back to the ancestral greyhound stock, again and again, until every outward semblance of the bulldog was gone, and only the deathless courage of the bulldog remained.

Thus the greyhounds would continue to race until they dropped dead, if need be, their brave hearts carrying them on long after their muscles were tired and aching.

There was one recorded instance of a brace of greyhounds which chased an unusually swift and wary hare for many miles. The horsemen followed as fast as they could.

But the hare and the dogs outstripped the fastest of the riders. When at last the first horseman came to the end of a wide heath he saw an amazing sight. There, a few feet apart, lay both greyhounds, stone dead. A yard or two in front of them lay the hare, also dead, and with no sign of wound. Hare and hounds had run themselves to death; had raced until their hearts gave out and they dropped dead.



Czarina . . . won, easily defeating her fastest opponents.

Lord Orford was a sporting nobleman whose chief interest in life was greyhound coursing. His breeding experiments occupied a long stretch of years, and at last he was able to breed what was declared to be the greatest dog of her century. He named her Czarina in honor of the Empress Catherine of Russia, whose court he had visited.

Again and again Orford staked big sums on her speed and pluck. She was in no fewer than 47 races, and she won every one of them. Her fame became international. Orford was prouder of her than of everything else he owned. He refused fabulous sums of money for his wonderful dog.

Then a "stake race" was gotten up, where in Czarina was to meet several dogs against which she had never raced, dogs with reputations almost as great as her own, and one young greyhound which was heralded as a marvel. The betting ran high. But the heaviest wagers were made by Lord Orford.

Orford had an almost fanatical faith in Czarina's ability to outrun any other dog that ever stood on four legs. And he backed his faith in her with every penny he was able to find wagers to cover. Interest in the coming match ran high and higher as the time approached for the great event.

Then a week before the match, Lord Orford fell dangerously ill. He grew worse. There seemed small chance of his recovery. His illness was aggravated by his continual worry as to Czarina's being able to run at her best if he could not be there to encourage her.

The day of the great match arrived. Orford lay in a half-delirious excitement. At last he could hear the action no longer. In defiance of his scandalous physician and deaf to the pleas of his family, he got out of bed and shakily managed to get into his clothes.

Then he ordered his favorite horse saddled and brought to the door. The head groom had been told it would be death if Orford if he were allowed to ride while the dangerous illness was upon him. So he refused to allow any of his men to obey the order.

Staggering, muttering, half-dead, Orford lurched to the stables and saddled the horse himself. Then he mounted and drove the spurs into the horse's flanks. At a whirlwind pace he galloped to the scene of the coursing match, and arrived there just before the word was given for the match to start.

People crowded around him, begging him to consent to be lifted from his mount, and to be carried home. Savagely he forced his steed through the group of sympathizing advisers, and he rode, swaying in the saddle, to where Czarina stood straining at the leash and eager to be off.

At sight of her loved master, the greyhound wagged her tail in glad greeting. Orford shouted encouragement to her, stooping to pet her glossy head. Then word was given for the match to start.

Off flashed the greyhounds on their race—the race on which Orford had wagered most of his fortune. Down the field after them galloped Orford, still yelling instructions and encouragement to his fast-flying dog. He seemed to have forgotten his own perilous condition in the mad excitement of the race.

Czarina ran the best race of her life that day, and she won it, easily defeating her fastest opponents. Incidentally, she won a fortune in bets for her master. As the race ended, Lord Orford galloped up to Czarina, wild with joy over his pet's splendid victory.

As he stooped to pet her again, a shiver went through his body. He slumped out of the saddle and fell to the ground beside his dog. There he lay, motionless, while the hound whimpered and licked his face. Attendants and friends hurried to the fallen man. By the time they reached him he was dead.

Czarina lived long afterward, to win again and again. She was bought by Col. Thornton, who added to her fame by winning several sensational races with her. When she was 13 years old—an age as great for dogs as 70 would be for a human—she had two magnificent puppies, both of which continued to win races for many years thereafter—the two fastest greyhounds in England, worthy offspring of a wonderful mother.

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# "Auto Snatching" From the "Deadbeats"

By J. LEROY MILLER.

THERE'S a new job or profession in the world, an outgrowth of selling automobiles upon the installment plan. You can call it collector, or reposessor, or, perhaps more properly, auto snatcher. Most people pay for their automobiles—96 or 97 out of 100—but the other three or four account for a new kind of occupation.

As you will easily realize the retrieving of the automobiles bought by people who never intended to pay for them calls for courage and nerve and a dozen other kinds of qualities never demanded by the man who earns his living in a quieter and more prosaic way.

The methods devised to circumvent the finance companies are ever ingenious. "You are always up against something new, that's what I like about this game," declared a snatcher when interviewed. "They run the cars out of the city and the State, sometimes into Canada and Cuba. They chain them to trees, remove the wheels and park them in open lots, covering them with junk."

"One man had a temporary shed built over his machine and paid the watchman of a nearby building construction to keep an eye on it. Sometimes the automobiles are so well hidden that it takes months to locate them, and in many instances they can be found only while in use. I have even followed families to mountain and seashore, and in one instance repossessed a car while the occupants were buying soft drinks at a wayside stand. This may seem a rather ruthless way to treat people, but when they have been giving you the merry ha-ha for weeks or months at a time you can not stand upon a few unimportant points of ceremony."

**"A FAVORITE trick of the deadbeats is to store the car with relatives living in distant places, sometimes even in other States. One lessee loaned his machine to a sister. We suspected some such action and had a detective trace out the entire family connection; and while we could not discover the woman's town address, we did learn that she owned a cottage at a certain seashore resort."**

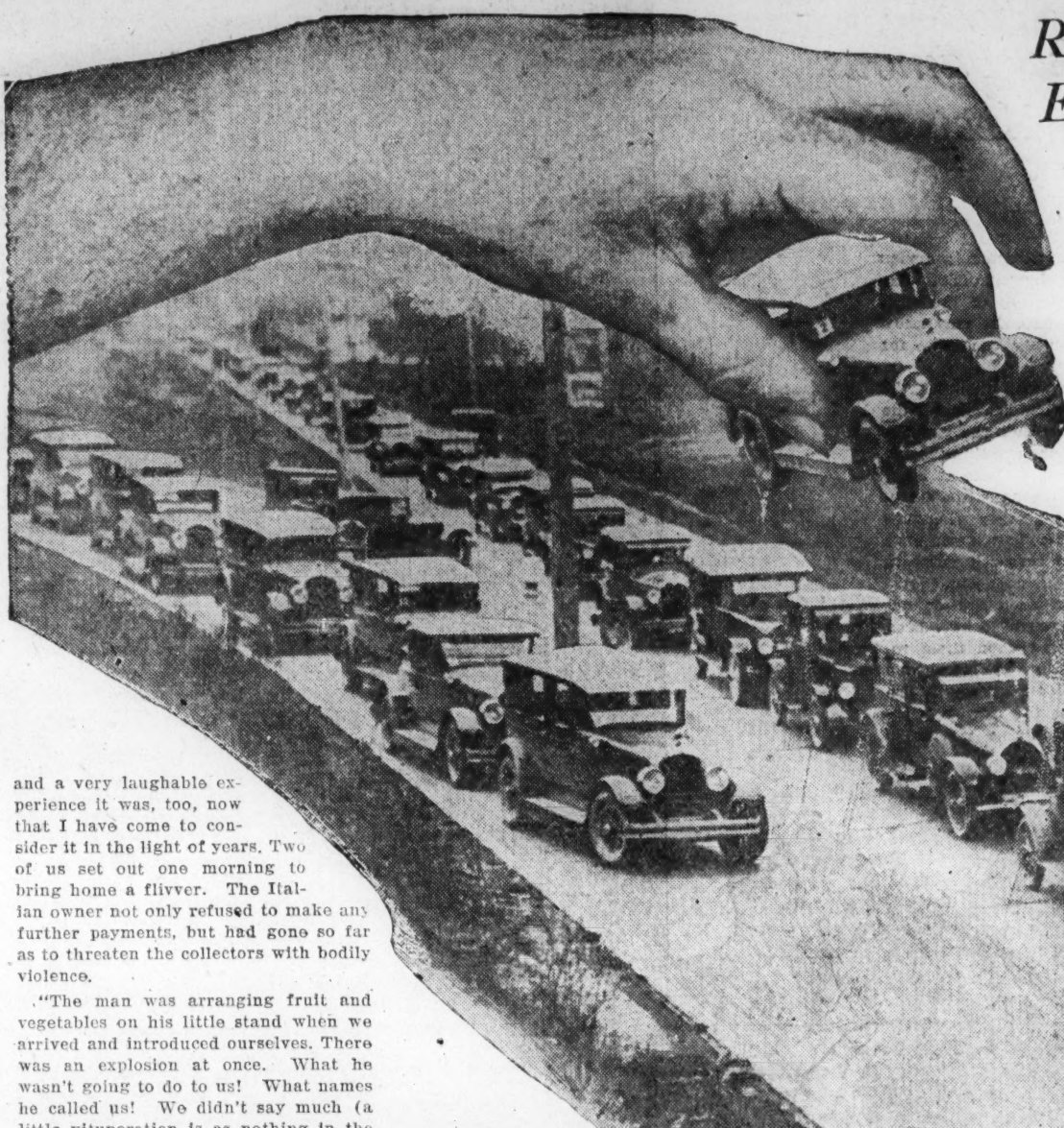
"It was too early in the year for any one to be living in a summer home, but we went there, anyhow; maybe some one could give us the desired information. Our surmise was a good one; a nearby groceryman told us that people had been working in the house during the last week-end getting it ready for occupancy. What was more, they always came in a blue car of the make and type we were hunting."

"Would they make another trip in the near future? I didn't know, but I thought the chance worth gambling on, so I hung around until Saturday and reaped my reward. They left the car parked outside and I, after verifying it as our property, jumped in and drove away. I afterward learned that the lessee and his wife and his sister and her husband had to go back to the city in overalls. The whole party had gone to the seashore to paint and had brought no other clothes."

"Not always have my efforts been so successful. A couple of years ago I went to Washington to bring back an expensive sedan bought by a notorious band of Washington bootleggers. About fifteen miles from the city I heard a big car coming up behind me; and although I tramped upon the gas, they succeeded in crowding me into a ditch, upsetting my car. Eight weeks later I got out of the hospital."

"Only at one other time was I in danger of my life, and that was when I snatched a car in Baltimore. The thieves who had leased it followed me into the country, firing eleven shots, several of which pierced the fenders and metal work of my machine. It was in the early evening, so I took advantage of the gathering darkness and at a turn of the road pulled into a field filled with growing corn. My pursuers were far behind and failed to witness my little maneuver and I was safe."

"A gun has been pulled on me but once,



and a very laughable experience it was, too, now that I have come to consider it in the light of years. Two of us set out one morning to bring home a flier. The Italian owner not only refused to make any further payments, but had gone so far as to threaten the collectors with bodily violence.

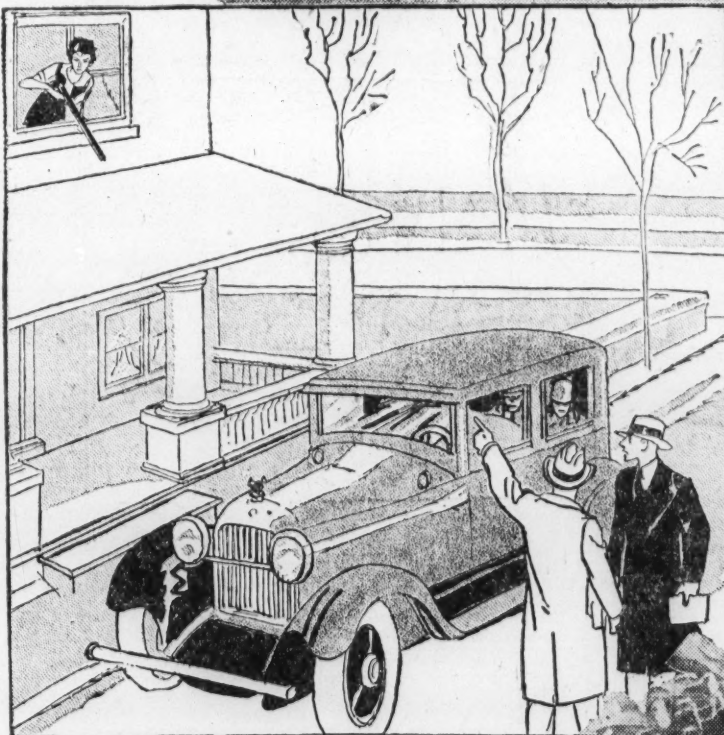
"The man was arranging fruit and vegetables on his little stand when we arrived and introduced ourselves. There was an explosion at once. What he wasn't going to do to us! What names he called us! We didn't say much (a little vituperation is as nothing in the life of an auto snatcher), but just moved down a little alleyway leading to an area in the rear. We had been told that the machine was stored there in a 'starlight' garage."

"Don't you touch him!" yelled the man in his broken English; 'if you do I shoot.'"

"I started toward the flier and again the Italian bellowed his threats of gun and lead. Little did he deter me; I didn't see a gun anywhere and was too old a hand to be stopped by mere bluff. Then, just as I was about to open the door of the car, my helper let out a yell: 'Look!' said he, and pointed. Leaning out of a second-story window was a woman with a double-barreled shotgun, a head drawn directly upon me. We did not argue any further, but beat a retreat as fast as our heels could carry us. I repossessed the flier a couple of weeks later."

"Almost every method that can be suggested by the imagination has been employed to block the repossession of automobiles. I have known cars to be guarded by watchdogs; to be chained to trees, even to be hidden under the straw in barns. A certain bootlegger used to remove the four wheels from his machine whenever he returned from a trip, storing them in the basement of his house."

"We simply purchased a new set of wheels, fastened them on and drove away. Several times whole families crowded into automobiles, thinking we would not dare move them. But they were mistaken; we simply attached a tow rope and took the car and all to our garage. There the passengers were told to run along or be arrested as trespassers. In one case a



"Leaning out of the second-story window was a woman with a double-barreled shotgun, a head drawn directly upon me. We did not argue any further."

man refused to leave his car until the next morning, and we were forced to keep a watch over him all night."

"People who put up an opposition to an auto snatcher are certainly unacquainted with the terms of the lease they signed when they bought the car. In the first place, it should be remembered that the purchaser, until he has paid the last cent of the incumbrance, is really not the owner in any sense of the word. He should consider the machine as one that has been rented from the finance company and that the monthly payments are the cost of rental. That, at least, is how the law looks at it. He can no sooner retain possession of a car upon which he refuses to pay the installments than he could retain possession of a horse hired from a livery."

"Were it not for the bootlegger, the finance companies would enjoy a comparatively tame existence. There is not a concern that will advance money to a booze seller, but how are you going to tell that the purchaser of a new vehicle is a booze seller? He never makes a declaration of the fact. Very often he is apparently the head of a reputable enough concern; maybe the owner of a laundry, a fruit stand, a restaurant or a hardware store. The application goes through the credit department like a shot."

"Several weeks later we received a call on the telephone saying that Mr. Tankard's sedan had been seized by the prohibition authorities."

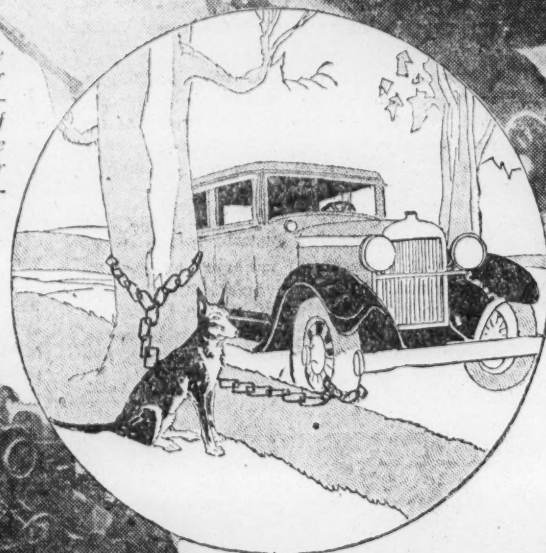
**"BOOTLEGGERS** are a desperate set. They buy a new car and use it so badly that it is really worn out long before the last installment has been paid, or, perhaps more properly, before the last installment ought to have been paid. Before we can catch up with them we learn of the abandonment of the automobile maybe 1,000 miles from home. The machinery may only have come

Revelations by an Auto Retriever of the Methods Employed by Tricksters Who Buy Motorcars on the Installment Plan and Try to Evade Payment by Spiriting the Vehicles Away



Retrieving an abandoned car.

"Most people pay for their automobiles—96 or 97 out of 100—but the other three or four are deadbeats."



Watchdogs guarding cars chained to trees is a favorite trick of those who wish to block repossession of cars.

The automobile graveyard contains the remains of many cars that have been battered by bootleggers who "buy" but never pay for them.

from the factory eight or ten months before, but in so far as use and condition are concerned it is years old."

"One international crook, a rum runner, a dealer in stolen silks, an immigrant smuggler and a narcotic handler, not only abandoned his cars but got a reward for doing so. When one of his leased automobiles was so nearly worn out as to be unreliable, he would park it in a field near the little town of Halleck in Canada, and have one of his assistants notify the customs authorities that he had found a smuggler's car. For this a reward of \$50 was collected."

"I know of eight or nine machines that he disposed of in this manner, facts we were quite unacquainted with when the finance company put \$800 into a high-priced roadster. When the monthly installments came due we speedily learned what we were up against, and the boss sent me to Troy, N. Y., which, along with Philadelphia, New York and Albany, was one of the crook's centers of operation. No one would give me any information concerning Shipsky (which, of course, is not his real name), not even in the garage famed as a smuggler's center. Day after day I searched for the slightest information concerning my man, then I ran up against a fraternal brother and my eyes were opened."

"Shipsky received me cordially and said that the roadster had been seized at Malone, N. Y., and that if I wanted the machine I had better get in communication with the customs authorities. What we did with it no longer concerned him. We chatted to-

gether for ten or fifteen minutes and grew quite friendly. Cigars were passed around and Shipsky casually asked, 'Are you returning home today?'

"No," I replied, 'but I am going back to New York.'

"Fine," said he. 'I and several of my friends are going to Albany this afternoon in a machine. You might as well go along.'

"I accepted his invitation and spent the remainder of the day in his company. That evening Shipsky and his friends took me to the railroad station in Albany and saw me buy a ticket for home."

"You are a good fellow," exclaimed Shipsky as I was about to board the train. 'Here is a little present for you.' It was two bottles of Scotch whisky."

"Did I go back to New York? Not I. I climbed down the other side of the train and in ten minutes was on my way back to Troy. I knew our automobile was hidden somewhere in that city. I guess I must have hung around for about a week. Then one night, quite by chance, I happened to see the roadster go up an alley and into a private garage. At midnight I returned and knocked upon the door."

"What do you want?" asked a sleepy voice inside."

"Quick! Quick! I yelled. 'The customs are coming! Shipsky wants me to get the car out of here!'

"The doors were flung open and a second or two later I and the car were moving on. Fearing pursuit, I drove for fifteen hours without stopping."

"Lawbreakers and criminals are not always bad credit risks. One woman who was captured with \$10,000 worth of dope in her possession paid her installments regularly from prison. How different from one of our

present clients, a man who owns half the town in which he lives! We have to battle for every cent we get out of him. Every month the little comedy must be reenacted. Letters are entirely disregarded, and he must be personally threatened with the loss of the car before he will pay the monthly installment of \$50. Since the man lives several hundred miles away, the cost of the personal attention plus the customary fine of \$5 increases the payment by \$25. This the man pays ungrudgingly. Just what satisfaction he gets out of monthly paying an additional sum or why he buys a car on the installment plan I will not attempt to explain. That is no more logical to me than it is to you."

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## Do Radio Waves Never Die?

That the voices of famous present-day men, transformed into radio waves, are now wandering around the earth and may be picked up a century hence is the startling contention of engineers of the Marconi Co., London, according to Popular Science Monthly. Such waves, they say, never die out completely; with sensitive enough receivers they might be heard in 2021! Already they have heard programs that have circled the world three times.

Commenting on the idea, Dr. Lee de Forest, inventor of the vacuum tube, said "Theoretically the waves exist forever, as do those of the ocean. Radio waves are too weak to be recorded by existing receivers even a few minutes after their emission."

## Heart No Pump, Says Doctor.

The accepted idea of the heart as an automatic pump sending blood to all parts of the body may have to be revised.

A famous German heart specialist, Dr. Mendelsohn, says the heart is simply a governor to control the orderly flow of the blood, this current itself being due to the constant intake and outgo of liquid caused by chemical action in the body cells, reports Popular Science Monthly.

Dr. Mendelsohn says the heart, a small muscle the size of a man's fist, "could not possibly be capable of driving the tenacious mass of the blood through the entire body." He cites invalids with hearts so flabby as to release scarcely any energy, yet they lived for years with sufficient blood circulation.

## Training of Individual Pupil Aim of Modern School System

By THOMAS W. GOSLING.

(Superintendent of Schools, Madison, Wis.)

Madison, Wis. (A.P.)—A modern school system tries to provide the best kind of education for every child.

A thoroughly modern system is not planning primarily for groups of children, but it is planning the best possible things for each individual child who comes within its care.

Most of the children who come to school have reasonably healthy bodies and minds. These normal children, because they are the most numerous, occupy the major attention of the school. The problem of educating them depends mainly upon providing proper conditions for healthy growth. Good teachers; clean, well ventilated and well lighted school buildings; plenty of opportunities for play and recreation; libraries; auditoriums; nature study rooms; music rooms; art rooms; rooms for all types of the industrial arts; all of these make it possible for the normal child to be educated in a normal way.

For certain kinds of children the modern school makes special provisions. It has reading clinics for children who have special difficulty in learning to read, health clinics for all who have any sort of physical defects, open air and nutrition rooms for children who need to be restored to health and strength. It has special teachers for speech defects. It has special schools for the deaf and for the crippled and for those who have defective vision. It has experts in behavior problems so that children who do not behave well are studied with patient, scientific skill instead of being punished as criminals.

A modern school system recognizes that the school is not a bypath or a detour, but a part of the normal highway of life. Consequently, the school is interested in the child's whole life. It measures the success of its efforts not by the amount of information which it imparts, but by the kind of conduct which it produces. The modern school wants to know whether the things it teaches will



Thomas W. Gosling.

make its pupils better able to be good members of families, good neighbors, and good citizens. A modern school system aims to give guidance to children in all of their activities and ambitions.

A modern school system is an expensive institution because it costs a great deal more to provide for the welfare of individual children than to take large groups together and to educate them in a mass. A thoroughly modern school system is watchful of its expenditures. It believes, however, that the people are willing to spend money for the best type of education, if a dollar's worth of service is rendered for every dollar that is collected in taxes.



# Elinor Glyn on Finding and Keeping Eternal Youth

*Soul Must Be at Peace With the World and You Must Be Continually in Search of Happiness, Says the Famous Exponent of Love and Beauty, if You Would Keep From Growing Old Before Your Time*

ELINOR GLYN, the famous author of popular fiction, is defying age and cheating it by about half her years. Why should she permit herself to grow old because decay is a habit? She almost did, once. Every one acquainted with her knew that immediately after the war she looked faded and tired and passe.

Then, being the philosopher she is, she must have bethought herself: "What good is it to people at large and myself in particular if my body should shrivel?" So she set herself the task of the study of its recomposition. With the result that as the interviewer sat chatting with her at a distance of only twelve inches, the phenomenon of such a youthful face at middle age overshadowed every other thought she had brought with her into the room.

"I will probably remain like this until I am 90, if I should live that long," she said. "But life is in the hands of destiny and my number may be up tomorrow. And again, it may not be for years to come."

Hence, Elinor Glyn prefers to be "eternally" youthful because a woman is only as old as she looks and feels, and life is more useful if one is vigorous.

But how is it done?

That is her secret, and she alone holds the key. Under ordinary circumstances, when one keeps reasonably fit, the explanation is purely scientific. The mental attitude also enters in. But in her case the predominant influence seems to be a mystic power which keeps her young. If it were not for this, her hands at least would be traitors. The back of the hand is the tale-bearer of old people. When the skin begins to sag and the veins to show, a woman is reminded that she no longer is young.

But Elinor Glyn's hands are strong and white and smooth. Her skin is as firm as a girl's.

EVERY one can keep young, she says. She does not claim to be an exception. She avers that if people observe the hygienic rules about putting the proper foods into the system; if they control their emotions and maintain mental poise, results will be equally satisfactory.

"People can't abuse their bodies and expect anything but decay later on. They may not know until after 35 the effects of the harmful foods. Up to that age vitality is still pouring in. New organisms are created all the time. But after that, when the proper functioning of the body depends upon the surplus energy, it is quite another matter. Certain food properties known to be harmful might have destroyed the lining of the stomach long ago."

"Why, do you suppose, do most chronic diseases manifest themselves at that age? They are not just born then, only newly discovered. The person who finds out one day that he has an ulcerated stomach thinks he is an innocent victim of a disease unavoidably his lot because of his years. It isn't so. He must have brought it on himself through wrong living earlier in life. But he never thought of the consequences until he called upon the reserve."

"And so it is with the working of the mind."

Women wonder why certain lines become drawn across the face. How did they get there? They massage a good deal and feed the skin with the best cold creams.

"Unpleasant thoughts, is the answer. That is plausible. One can not think evil very often without the effects of it being manifested on the face."

"A young girl may be attracted to a man unsuited to her as a soul companion. She may not be entirely oblivious of the fact, either. At rational moments she may know that he is the last person she can go to for higher happiness."

"But love is more powerful than all the reasoning in the world. The heart rules the head, and they marry. But when the glamour of the romance fades and she can think again, the girl realizes that she is far less at peace with herself than ever. Nothing is so disturbing as the presence of a partner who rubs you the wrong way. Particularly if you have something over which to reproach yourself, because you chose him to be near you."

"Those careers for women which do not absorb their whole lives seemed to have been forced upon them recently by fate and economic conditions. But the only real career for a woman is love."

She believes, however, that a woman



"We know a mean woman when we see her. Why? Because the face is a sort of mirror which betrays the mental attitude through distortions."

Happiness? Yes, that is very important for one who desires to remain youthful, Elinor Glyn says. The soul must be at peace if the body is to remain "eternally" young.

"But a woman can not always be happy, perhaps, through no fault of her own," she said. "Death or illness in the family is beyond her control. And if the conscious mind is troubled, the subconscious one is unhappy, too."

YOUNG, unthinking human beings often make themselves unhappy by rushing into things. She pities the foolish girl who plunges into matrimony because love is stronger than reason. The impulsive young person who enters into happiness with her eyes wide open.

should strive to make her life as happy as she can. Because in the absence of happiness she is apt to grow old long before her years.

It may be within her power to live in a sunny room, that is always good, and to surround herself with physical attributes which are soothing to the soul. Some bric-a-brac, a color scheme and perhaps inexpensive harmonious draperies hung around—these things help.

IN her own life, Elinor Glyn selects her physical surroundings with careful discrimination. Every bit of ornamentation has a reason for being in the house. Every flower and color has a purpose in being where it is. She must love the room she sits in to be happy. And when she works, her eyes must feast upon beautiful things. The joy she derives from it is soothing to the soul and it gives a youthful tone to her facial expression.

So toward that end she transports along with her the important decorations wherever she visits, even for only a few months. Prominently among them are portraits of characters who figured romantically in the eighteenth century. They are large, beautiful paintings in old gilded frames, each of which covers space on the wall about a yard square.

From her desk in one corner she can see the handsome young countenance across the room which suggests love. His eyes are blue and daring, his lips pursed into a faint smile.

Near him hangs Lord Chesterfield, who wrote the famous letters; and not far off his lady love. Over the divan where the famous novelist chats with a friend, or reads, hangs the canvas by Lely of a lady who seems to be at peace with the whole world. The influence overhead is powerful. And so all along the four walls of her living room are scattered faces. They radiate messages unintelligible to the outsider but understandable to her.



The latest photograph of Elinor Glyn, who says "every one can keep young by observing hygienic rules and controlling emotions."

Elinor Glyn loves flowers. Flowers are companions, she says.

Even jackets over books must fit in to the picture. Separately, many things don't count. Combined, they mustn't clash. Everything must be in harmony with everything else in the scheme.

In the winter, when the cold has a tendency to dry the skin and break it, she makes a solution of equal parts of honey and peroxide and rubs it lightly over the cheeks. She puts it on only just before going to bed and after washing.

"But what is even more necessary than all external efforts is not to let yourself get into a rage. Every passion produces a toxin. Happiness causes one kind of secretion; rage another. And a person continually furious over one thing or another is encouraging poisons in the body."

"It is worth while returning good for evil. When one is embittered and vindictive, those toxins help to destroy the body. The face is marked, too. Everything is affected. So it is with those who drink to excess. Some may need a glass of light wine at meals to stimulate the heart action. In such cases the quantity is too moderate to hurt."

"But when they take much more than they should and burn up the lining of the stomach, how can they expect to be well later on? Even the face tells the story. In one place it sags, in another it pouches, although results may not be seen until after 35."

"True, it becomes a habit in many cases. A man or woman may be nothing less than a slave to it." So, because of that, I should like to stress this point: Every one should strive to be master, not servant. Master of himself, I mean. One can be a coal shoveler, yet master of one's own emotions. Nothing is more pathetic than the sight of a man trying to control others who has no control over himself."

ELINOR GLYN says that even if a woman has lived without thought or care for her appearance in her youth, she can begin to rejuvenate almost at any age, if she is serious about it. It is never too late to check old habits and start all over again. She did, after she had grown to look tired and faded after the war.

She is an exponent of the idea that people should remain young always, grandmothers not excepted. She hopes every one will follow that philosophy. And toward that end she has in the press now a book entitled "Eternal Youth." If it makes the same appeal as her famous novel, "Three Weeks," it will have a circulation of several million copies in twenty years. Elinor Glyn hopes to live long enough to see the result.

"Keep young," she said in conclusion, "because you can be of more use to humanity then."

We stopped for a moment in her private corridor before the portrait of Queen Victoria painted 70 years ago. She was in her youth then. So to the author that face will be everlastingly young.

"I shall try," the interviewer answered. But how—

"Be sure to sleep with your head to the north," she said; "laugh at care, and think kindly of every one!"

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## Why Boys Eat So Much.

If your son puts away a bigger meal than you yourself can eat, don't be surprised, advises the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is merely behaving like any normal, active boy of 9 to 18. At certain ages boys and girls may need one to one and a half times as much protein and mineral matter as adults, according to a new dietary scale worked out by the bureau that gives the needs of each member of the family.—Popular Science Monthly.

## WARFIELD ENJOYING LUXURIOUS EASE

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK  
(Associated Press Feature Editor.)

New York (A.P.).—Art of one sort made David Warfield an actor. Art of another kind has made him a stay-at-home.

The "Music Master" and "Auctioneer," who has seen countless stage hands shove innumerable properties into cities and hamlets all over the United States, now moves similar objects in a luxurious New York apartment. But they are art objects, not "props."

While Warfield was concerned chiefly with dramatic art and was "picking his nights in surroundings decorated with the sometimes dubious works of scenic artists," he began collecting old velvet, rare reliquaries, Gothic tapestries, carvings and other antiques.

His retirement from the stage in 1924 gave him an opportunity to really enjoy his collection.

Warfield's apartment overlooking Central Park is completely furnished with the art objects. Furniture as attractive and serviceable as it was generations ago, wall hangings that seem to have gained in luster since they were removed from castles in Italy and Spain, paintings by masters old and new, Isphahan rugs, soft and colorful though worn, Gothic velvet of silken sheen—many scattered about the rooms, others heaped high in closets—make home an ideal place to him.

He goes to the theater, but only to see the plays he thinks he will enjoy. He is not a first-nighter. Instead, he waits until he hears that the play is worth while.

Usually, however, his days and nights are spent at home, where his collection of antiques—including a glass case filled with French eighteenth century snuffboxes—is his recreation and hobby.

"Why should I go out with all this beauty about me?" he asks.

"There is much enjoyment in these things. Often I amuse myself rearranging them and moving them to spots where they will appear to better advantage."

In appearance Warfield still is the rather short, erect, vigorous, compactly-knit, immaculately attired actor. Yet he looks more like the retired gentleman of means. His shock of brushed-back hair is thinner than when Robert Aiken modeled the bust that stands in his library, and the flesh under the chin is less firm, but actors seemingly keep their youth, and Warfield is no exception.



David Warfield

The actor who performed for an older generation is not one to live in the past. He is not given to recalling his experiences. He had no favorite roles among the many he played during 35 years on the stage, although he says:

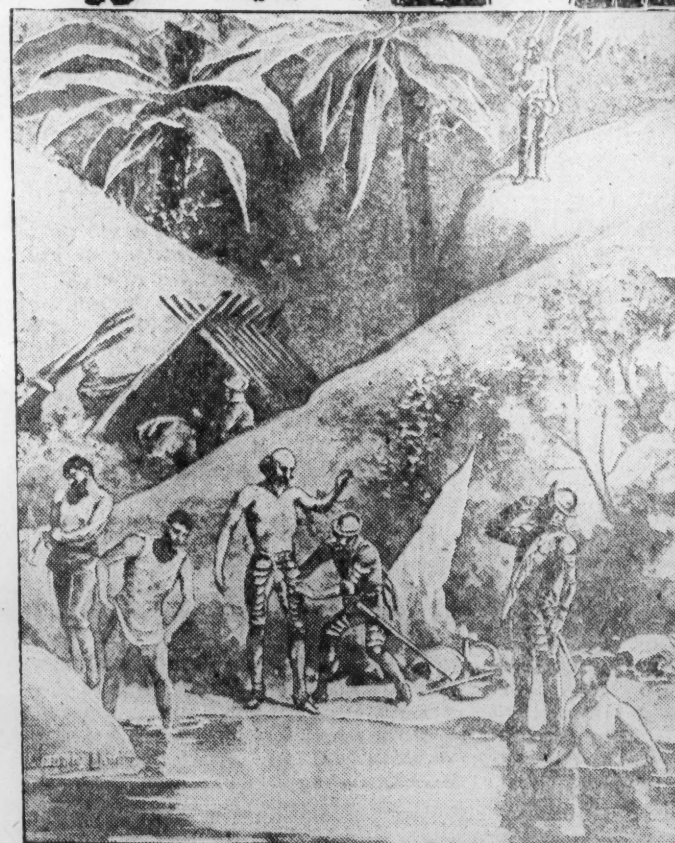
"Probably Solomon Levi in 'The Auctioneer' gave me the most fun, because I could inject new lines 'ad lib.'"

He prefers to talk about modern things. He likes the stage of today and the motion pictures.

"The 'decadence of the stage' is all nonsense," he says. "The stage is better than it was twenty years ago."

"True, the 'road' is 'shot,' but that is a good thing. The 'road,' with its one night stands, was terrible for the players. I was glad to get away from it. I think I played in every city and hamlet in the United States that had a theater."

"A new generation of players is coming on, and it should be as great as the last. Of course, many of the younger actors and actresses have their reputations ahead of them."



Ponce de Leon's search for the Fountain of Youth. From a rare old print.

Over in the corner the faded Old World rose-red in a cravat calls for a harmonizing tone outside of the picture. So there are flowers of the same shade to put beneath the picture. For effect in other cases, she distributes cornflowers. Almost anything blends with a mellow tone of green which she has suggested for the painting of the room. The hostess gave her anything she asked for when she made reservations for her to stay in the East. She came from a trip abroad to spend three months in New York City on her way back to California. And one should not be unhappy if one can help it—even for such a brief period of time!

Relatives must not be neglected, either. One should not run away from them. To her mother, she refers as her "darling." And the thought of her children and their children is the happiest one in her life. So on the mantel over the old-fashioned fireplace she has her own people looking out at her.

Two blue china cats have a friendly value. And, therefore, they also follow wherever she goes.



# Defying Again the Demons That Guard Mt. Everest

*Superstitious Tibetan Natives Sure Further Attempts to Scale World's Loftiest Peak Doomed to Failure Because Evil Spirits Were Released by Explorers Chipping Off Rocks for Geological Specimens*

his own inherent capacity to adapt himself to the conditions encountered, and thereby keep himself well within his powers, than resort to any artificial means which in the event of their failure may be the cause of his collapse."

But all past exploring parties have found

son for the Tibetan to resort to violence in order to preserve the sanctity of the virgin mountain.

Fortunately, conditions are slowly but steadily improving, so far as the attitude of the people is concerned, and despite the fact that all American, English and Swiss expeditions have been warned by the Dalai Lama, or head priest, that further attempts must inevitably prove futile, there are those whose optimism leads them to believe that the Tibetan government can be prevailed upon to give permission to make another attempt at reaching the roof of the world.

Sir Francis Younghusband, the English explorer who entered Tibet in 1903, before which time the peak had never been seen by white men except from India, where mountains at its base obscured a complete sight of it, in contemplation of the ultimate success of any expedition believes the doom of Everest is sealed. "The reason is simple—one very obvious reason: Man grows in wisdom and stature, but a mountain's stature is fixed. Man can exalt the spirit within him, but a mountain can not add a single cubit to her measure."

MAY it not be that man has not yet grown sufficiently in wisdom, or become exalted enough in spirit, to enable him to overcome the hazardous perils which have confronted him in the past?

Brig. Gen. C. G. Bruce, of the 1924 expedition, is of a like opinion regarding man's eventual supremacy over this towering mountain, for he says: "The mountain has taken too great a toll to escape conquest."

Contrary to Capt. Neel's opinion that the superstitions of the natives may carry some weight with them, Gen. Bruce discredits the possibility as being a subtle influence upon the explorer. Of his explorations he relates:

"Our climbers were without fear in their attempt to reach the top of Mount Everest, and went ahead without a shadow of superstition in their make-up—this in face of the fact that they numbered thirteen!"

But Capt. Odell is less assured that there may not be some greater force at work to thwart man's endeavors, for in being compelled to abandon the 1924 expedition when two of his companions, George Mallory and "Sandy" Irvine, mounted the slopes and were unheard of again, he tells of looking up at the mighty summit towering above forcing his retreat, and questions:

"What right had we to venture thus far into the holy presence of the Supreme Goddess, or, much more, slung at her our blasphemous challenge to 'sting her very nose?' If it were, indeed, the sacred ground of Chomo-lung-ma, 'Goddess Mother' of the Mountain Snows, had we violated it?"

But the mountain looked down with cold indifference upon Capt. Odell, and the wind gusts seemed to howl derision at petitions to yield up its secret, and still remains a mystery to him and his friends.

If the Tibetan government is finally prevailed upon to give permission for further exploration, will the fierce, barking watchdogs who guard the Mountain Goddess, and who are said to be plainly heard by intruders to the sacred dwelling, continue to be a menacing warning to those who endeavor to penetrate that vast wilderness? In the face of all potent warnings, will the white man continue to jeopardize his life in an endeavor to conquer what may, perhaps, be the unconquerable? Will Mount Everest's proud and cruel head continue to remain inviolate?

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## WATCHES YEAR FOR STEEL TO STRETCH



P. G. McVETTY.

East Pittsburgh, Pa. (A.P.)—P. G. McVetty, research engineer, has waited a year for a piece of steel to stretch a millionth of an inch, or so.

An infinite amount of patience is the chief non-technical requirement for the job he holds with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Therefore, he may wait much longer before he is satisfied that the steel is strong enough to serve mankind in some of the mighty engines that drive the Nation's machinery.

The long and painstaking test is to determine the tensile properties of the metal. The strength of steels used in turbines under tremendous stress and high temperatures is a most important factor, for a slight stretch over a period of years may eventually wreck one of these expensive servants of mankind.

Mr. McVetty's problem is to estimate whether a turbine blade will expand one one-hundredth of an inch in the life of a machine subjected to great heat, but so sensitive is his apparatus that he can determine expansions in millionths of an inch.

It is necessary to carry the oxygen tanks, which prove an added burden in climbing, when the slightest effort greatly tortures the lungs and such tremendous strain is put upon the heart due to the high altitudes.

These and many other discomforts would seem sufficient barriers to dishearten the ambitious explorer without the added ill-omened convictions of the Tibetans. In their he has a double battle to combat, for the world of the native Tibetan is submerged in superstition.

The sky, the ground, the house, the field, the country have each their special demons, and sickness is always attributed to malign demoniacal influence, and great caution is exercised to avoid arousing their fury. To screen themselves from the power of the inferior deities, who are all represented as wicked spirits and whose power is by no means irresistible, they wear amulets of various descriptions and employ a variety of charms to ward off the influence of witchcraft and enchantments of which they think themselves beset on all sides.

These unhappy people have never for a moment their minds free from the terror of those demons who seem perpetually to hover around them. These wicked demons seem to impress the Tibetan mind with much more awe than the more powerful divinities who dispense blessings among them. Living, as they believe, in constant intercourse with the invisible world, there is hardly an act which is not regulated by some religious belief.

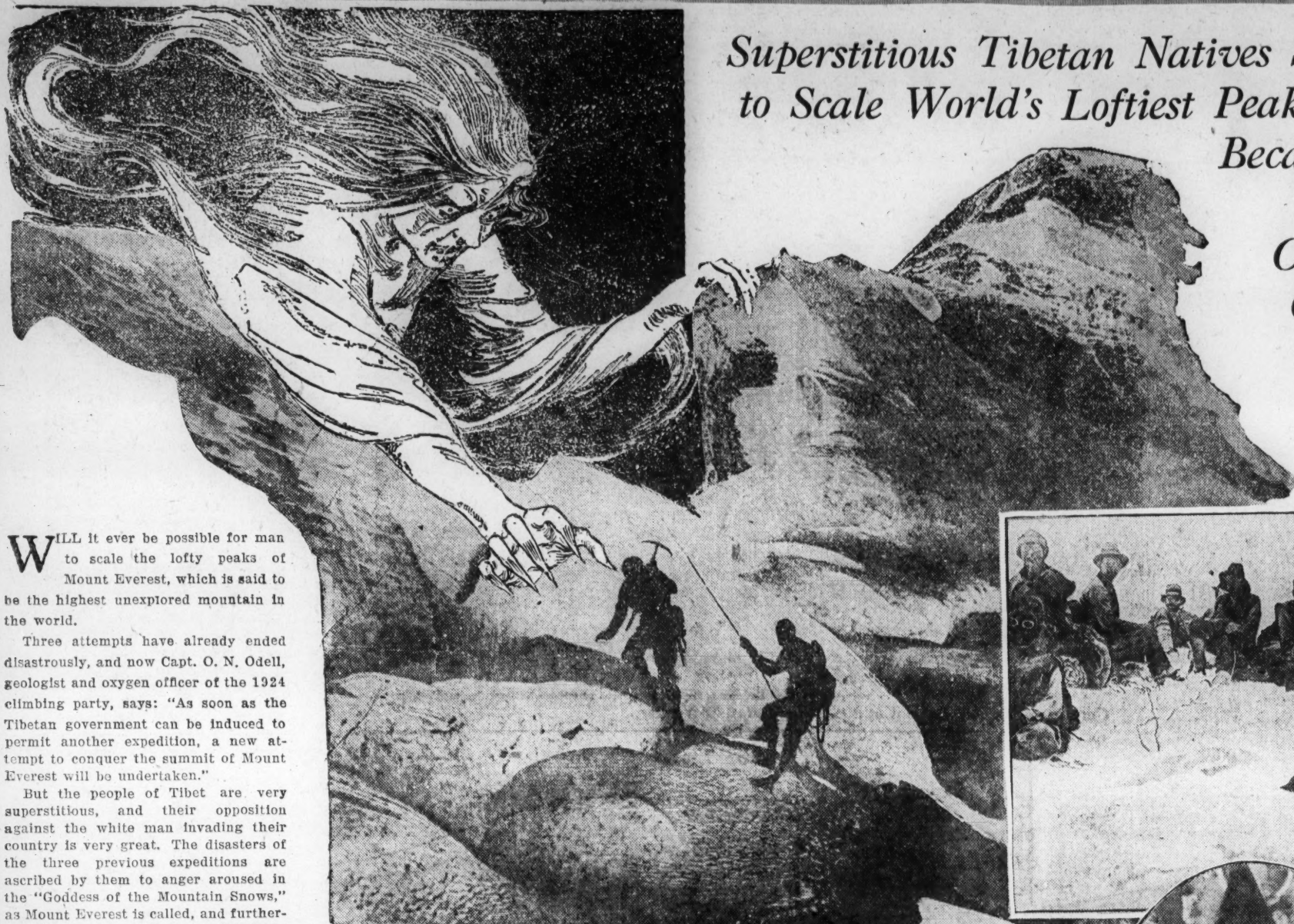
There are two worships, the worship of the spirits and the worship of the dead, which, however, are scarcely distinguishable from each other, since the dead become spirits by the mere fact of their death. There is very little difference in the life of this world of spirits and that of the hereafter. The simple imagination of the Tibetan represents to him the world of spirits as a sort of double of the state of things here below. The dead cultivate their fields in heaven and clear their mountains just as they did on earth.

The origin of the Tibetan's profound aversion to strangers entering his domain is said to have sprung from his belief that the world is a cocoon shell of enormous dimensions, at the top of which is a single aperture communicating with the upper air where human beings dwell.

This imaginary shell has a stem which gradually tapers to a point which represents the beginning of all things. This point is a spirit, or demon, without human form, whose name is "Root of All Existence." By him the entire fabric of creation is sustained. In the interior of the cocoon shell, at its very bottom, lives a female demon.

So narrow is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit forever with knees and chin touching. Her name is "The Very Beginning" and from her are sprung numerous spirits. From certain of these spirits mankind is descended. They regard strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they kill when they can, offering them as sacrifices. This partially accounts for the hostility of the people. Another reason for their enmity may be their belief that admiration of any kind brings ill luck, and they will resort to extreme methods in order to counteract this ill-omened admiration and avert the jealousies of the gods.

"JOMO KANG-KAR," or "White Lady of the Glaciers," has been worshipped by the Tibetans for ages past. They paint her portrait as a picture map and lay great homage at her feet. That she should occasion admiration from the explorer is sufficient rea-



WILL it ever be possible for man to scale the lofty peaks of Mount Everest, which is said to be the highest unexplored mountain in the world.

Three attempts have already ended disastrously, and now Capt. O. N. Odell, geologist and oxygen officer of the 1924 climbing party, says: "As soon as the Tibetan government can be induced to permit another expedition, a new attempt to conquer the summit of Mount Everest will be undertaken."

But the people of Tibet are very superstitious, and their opposition against the white man invading their country is very great. The disasters of the three previous expeditions are ascribed by them to anger aroused in the "Goddess of the Mountain Snows," as Mount Everest is called, and furthermore, they accuse Capt. Odell of liberating devils from the ground because he chipped off bits of rock for specimens.

When devastating storms of sleet and snow, wind and rain descend upon the valleys at the base of the giant mountain, natives think it is vengeance being poured forth by hidden spirits as punishment for some invasion made upon this hallowed ground. In fear they hide themselves in their homes, praying fervently to the deities to spare them further misery.

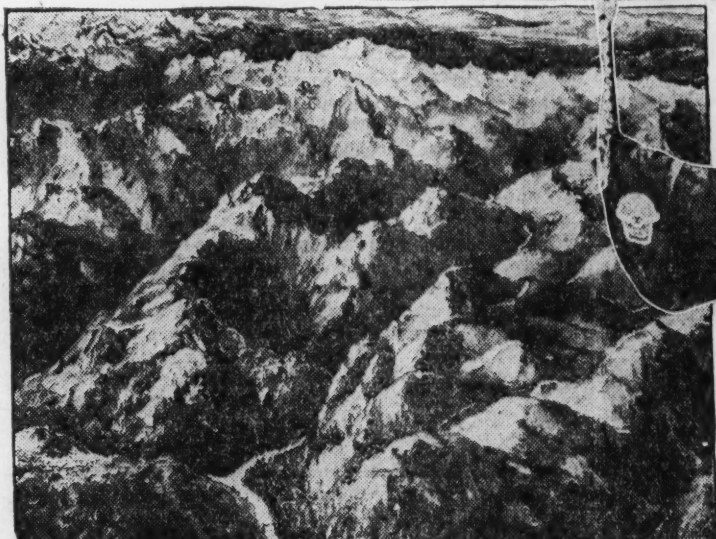
At night, in the fullness of the moon which makes the mountain bright as day, dark, stealthy objects may be seen crawling upon the mountainside; their low, howling cry reverberates through the open spaces, where it is carried farther and more menacingly up the mountainside. It is the fierce wolves whose unrestrained ferocity is the protector of the goddess' virginity, so believe the natives.

These people have always shown particular hostility to visitors who came for the purpose of attempting exploration of the Himalayas, and their widespread belief that the mountains are the dwelling place of all sorts of evil spirits fills them with supreme fear. A man venturing into their abode is sure to court death, or, what is worse, to invite a greater punishment by some dire affliction upon the living.

WILL yet another exploring party risk the calamity and physical suffering occasioned, as the natives believe, by inviting displeasure of the gods? Aside from the great natural disadvantages which accompany such a feat, will the deep, underlying belief of the natives prove a subtle and intangible barrier to accomplishments?

Capt. J. B. L. Neel, of the Royal Geographical Society and explorer of the virgin mountains, is of the opinion that all future Everest

When devastating storms of sleet and snow and wind descend upon the valleys at the base, natives think it is vengeance being poured forth by spirits.



Air survey of the approach to Mount Everest, which lies in the upper left corner, with Darjeeling, the base, at lower left.

climbers must be not only physically fit but also mentally prepared to resist the supernatural allies of the mountain, if success is to be achieved.

"If thousands of people believe and focus their attention on superstition for thousands of years, as these people have done," says Dr.

Neel, "it is, in my opinion, quite feasible that their imagination can materialize something of that nature. After all, nature is alive. I am convinced that members of the expedition must be trained against succumbing to this fatalism and conviction that the mountain never can be overcome. A mental grip must be placed on the mountain—never turning back. Turning back encourages the mountain and pleases the demons."

When Dr. Neel and his party first got to Tibet they were chiefly interested in the problem as that of a mountaineering job and were prone to discredit the many superstitions prevailing among the Tibetan tribes. But when obstacles arose and grew ever more stupendous as the party advanced, Dr. Neel says:

"Slowly we were driven to the conclusion that the Tibetans are correct, and that Mount Everest is alive."

This great unknown "Goddess of the Snows" is situated in a region of snow-crowned monarchs and magnificent deep-set valleys, some fertile, others wild and remote, nearly on the border between Nepal and Tibet. Here tremendous avalanches and raging storms are still busy in the making of the world. These monster avalanches and storms are two of the greatest dangers to be encountered in the Himalayas. Frequently they sweep down into the valley and literally wipe out everything in their vicinity. Lives have been lost half a mile away from the actual falling debris, due to the tremendous disturbance of air pressure.

When one considers that the Woolworth Building in New York City, one of the highest in the world, is 750 feet high; that the topmost peak of the Alps is 15,750 feet, how stupendous a task man sets for himself in contemplating to scale Mount Everest at 29,140 feet above sea level! It is highly improbable that a white man could live at so



The Dalai Lama of Tibet, who does not welcome foreigners in his domain.

The "Lord of Death" in the annual Tibetan passion play, in which masked actors represent demons or deities in costumes designed to frighten the simple-minded worshippers.

great a height even though he may be successful in attaining it.

Will such a venture prove worthy the stupendous suffering and privation he must undergo? And what will be gained after he ascertains what is at the top?

It will be asked why the modern vehicle, the airplane, is not employed for exploration of Mount Everest heights. The difficulty of such a venture seems to be due to the impossibility of finding a suitable base from which to start and also because of the great distance at tremendous altitudes which the flight would need to traverse.

It is true that greater heights than the topmost peak of Everest have been reached by aviation, but they have started under ideal circumstances, and going up as nearly straight as possible so far as could be managed, with the certainty that below them lay familiar ground and a large choice of admirable landing places where new fuel might be obtained. Then, too, intervening peaks and the unfavorable climate present added difficulties. The extremely rarefied air at such a height makes human endurance very limited.

BUT, if there are difficulties for the aeronaut, there are manifold obstacles for the mountain climber, one of the greatest being insomnia. This giant bugbear descends upon the explorer in his endeavor to obtain sleep, but he is rudely awakened with a start, gasping for breath. His only recourse is to the oxygen tanks, but here, too, is a great handicap, for the excess weight of such an apparatus necessitates great hardship. Capt. Odell is of the opinion that the necessity for this tank should be overcome.

"It is preferable," he says, "that the future Everest aspirant should mainly depend upon

## Machine Is Outdistancing Soul, Says Valery, French "Immortal"

Paris (A.P.)—The machine, says Paul Valery, one of France's "Forty Immortals," is outdistancing the soul.

Valery, who occupies the seat in the French Academy vacated by Anatole France, thinks that America may play a great part in helping the "soul catch up with the machine."

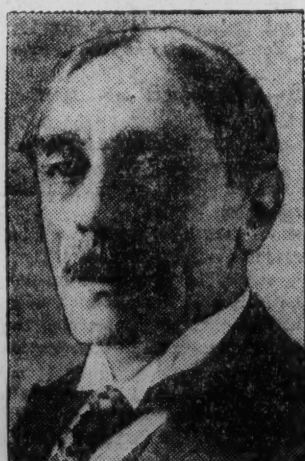
The world, he says, is passing through one of the great transitions of history.

"Science," he told an Associated Press correspondent, "is gradually creating a new type of human being, just as it is creating conditions of living unknown in the world's previous history."

"Already material aspects of living are approaching what they will be in the future; they have the precision, the exactitude, one might almost say the perfection of machines. On the other hand, things of the mind, the spirit, the sentiments, lag behind. They use a language of many centuries ago which has little or no relation with the present and the future."

"Philosophy, religion, art, literature, politics, economics—all the nonmaterial aspects of life—need to catch up with the material. We are beginning to understand this, to appreciate the need for thinking as clearly as a modern machine works; we are, therefore, in a period of transition."

"In the world of material things—in machinery, for example—we are always improving, never content. In our culture, too, we need higher standards. We don't think an expert workman in one kind of work can understand every other kind. Hence why do we assume that every cultured person can understand every culture?"



Paul Valery.

"That was the mistake of the nineteenth century, which was a period of easy going variety and confusion. The twentieth century is moving from extensiveness toward intensity, from looseness to precision, from disorganization to a new discipline with higher requirements."

America—the land which has carried machinery further toward perfection than any other—may therefore be a leader, thinks Valery, in bringing about the new cultural discipline.



# Whales--Their Adaptation to Life in the Sea

## Whales Were Originally Land Animals, Declares Mr. Kellogg, of Carnegie Institution. The Propelling Mechanism Is Centered in the Flukes of Their Tails.

THE "History of Whales—Their Adaptation to Life in the Sea" was the subject of an address given recently at Carnegie Institution by Remington Kellogg, research associate.

Geologic ages ago whales were land animals. For reasons not known they took to life in water—possibly fresh water at first and then the oceans. Although this change in habitat led to profound changes in body structure, nevertheless whales retain many of the typical features of land animals.

Like many land animals they breathe air direct and suckle their young. The fore limbs are present but modified to function as flippers. No traces of hind limbs have been found in any living toothed whales, but whalebone whales have one or two rudimentary limb bones which are buried deep in the flesh of the hip region. Like land animals also they are warm blooded.

For many years, under the auspices of Carnegie Institution of Washington, Mr. Kellogg has been studying the anatomy of present-day members of the whale family and the fossils of extinct species in the effort to trace the steps in adaptation to life in water. The following is based on his lecture.

FLIPPERS of whales bear little resemblance to the fore limbs of land animals, for they are overlain with blubber and shaped like paddles with margins hardened by cartilage. Nevertheless they are supported by similar bones and muscles and nourished and controlled by similar blood vessels and nerves.

The hand has been remodeled to suit its new use. The wrist bones have lost their original shape and occasionally in old individuals fuse into a compact mass. Also there has been a multiplication of the bones in the fingers. In the typical hand of land animals the bones in each finger do not exceed three, whereas in the fetus of one species of porpoise, as many as seventeen bones have been observed.

Whalebone whales apparently lack the thumb but it is present in toothed whales. The chief function of the flippers is to enable the whale to descend or ascend or to turn sideways. They are used mainly for steering and balancing, having lost their former rowing function.

The propelling mechanism is centered in powerful flukes at the end of the tail. Unlike the tail of a fish these flukes are placed horizontally in relation to the axis of the body. The muscles and tendons which control these organs of propulsion act as levers which pull them in an up-and-down direction. The greatest velocity is obtained by alternate upward and downward strokes. When proceeding at a slower speed the flukes cut the water laterally and obliquely downward.

Since the capacity of water for conducting heat is 27 times as great as that of air whales would lose a vast amount of body heat were it not for a blanket-like layer of fat covering the whole body. Even in tropical waters this protection is needed, for the body temperatures are higher than the surrounding water; that of the Sei whale being from 95 degrees to 97 degrees F. and of the common harbor porpoise, 96 degrees.

ADJUSTMENTS and modifications in breathing structures to permit feeding below surface were necessary. Water would surely enter the lungs during the swimming with wide open mouth so the nasal passages do not open into the throat as in land mammals. Instead, they are connected directly with the trachea or windpipe by a single continuous tube.

This arrangement enables the whale to swallow food while submerged without danger of filling its lungs with water. The popular belief that water enters the mouth when the whale is feeding and is spouted out of the "blowholes" on top of the head is erroneous. As a matter of fact the "spouting" is produced by exhalation of air from the lungs. When the air is cold enough to condense the vapor in the whale's breath the "spout" can be seen rising high, geyser-like, above the animal's head.

The blowholes or nostrils are themselves interesting adaptations to life in the water. In the long period of developmental change they have been pushed back from the end of the snout to the highest point of the head. In such position they are the first body part to appear above the surface when the whale is rising; thus breathing can be accomplished while the rest of the body is under water.

The closing apparatus of the nostril is equally interesting; this need for protection being differently solved in the two groups of living whales. Toothed whales have a single external nostril while whalebone whales have a double nostril. With the latter the nasal cavity is divided into pockets into which the air passages open. Between these pockets there is a series of valves controlled by muscles which apparently contract when pressure is exerted on the flap of cartilage covering the external nostril. In the case of whalebone whales the tubular nasal passages slope forward and upward and are furnished with spiral folds which fit into one another when pressure is exerted from without. In both groups the closing mechanism effectually excludes water from the air passages when the animals are submerged.

MOST whales have such acute powers of hearing that it is an open question whether they see or merely hear the things

which attract their attention. Nevertheless, evidence is conclusive that the eyes of cetaceans are adapted to the specific functions which they have to perform. In general whale eyes differ from the eyes of land mammals in having immovable eyeballs, eyelids without eyelashes, no supporting cartilage or lubricating glands in the lids and a downward direction of the eye axis. Whale eyes also lack the power of optical accommodation.

As the eyes of the whale are adjusted primarily for sight under water, sight above water must be poor. Indeed, under atmospheric conditions the eyes of most whales are myopic, that is, the light rays are brought to focus in front of the retina. Modifications of structure have also been made enabling whales to see at depths where the light is very weak. The bottlenosed, beaked whale which hunts for cuttlefish in the depths of the ocean has an eye with a pronounced corneal curve permitting more light to reach the outer parts of the retina.

Remarkable adaptations have also been made in the eye and socket to withstand the pressures of great depths. A blue whale car-

low normal bodily temperature. Curiously enough tests show that the freezing point of the liquid in the whale eye is somewhat lower than that in the eyes of land mammals.

ALTHOUGH the sense of smell contributes greatly to the welfare of many land mam-

A system of reservoirs, capable of distension with air, have developed in the ear. If these reservoirs are blown full of air and the membranes dilated before the animal dives, the external pressure exerted by the water on the tympanic membrane could be equalized by muscular compression of the reservoirs which

could be offset by pressure developed from within.

No matter how defective the cetacean organ of hearing may appear to be in comparison with that of land-dwelling animals, evidence is at hand showing that these modifications were present in some if not in all of the

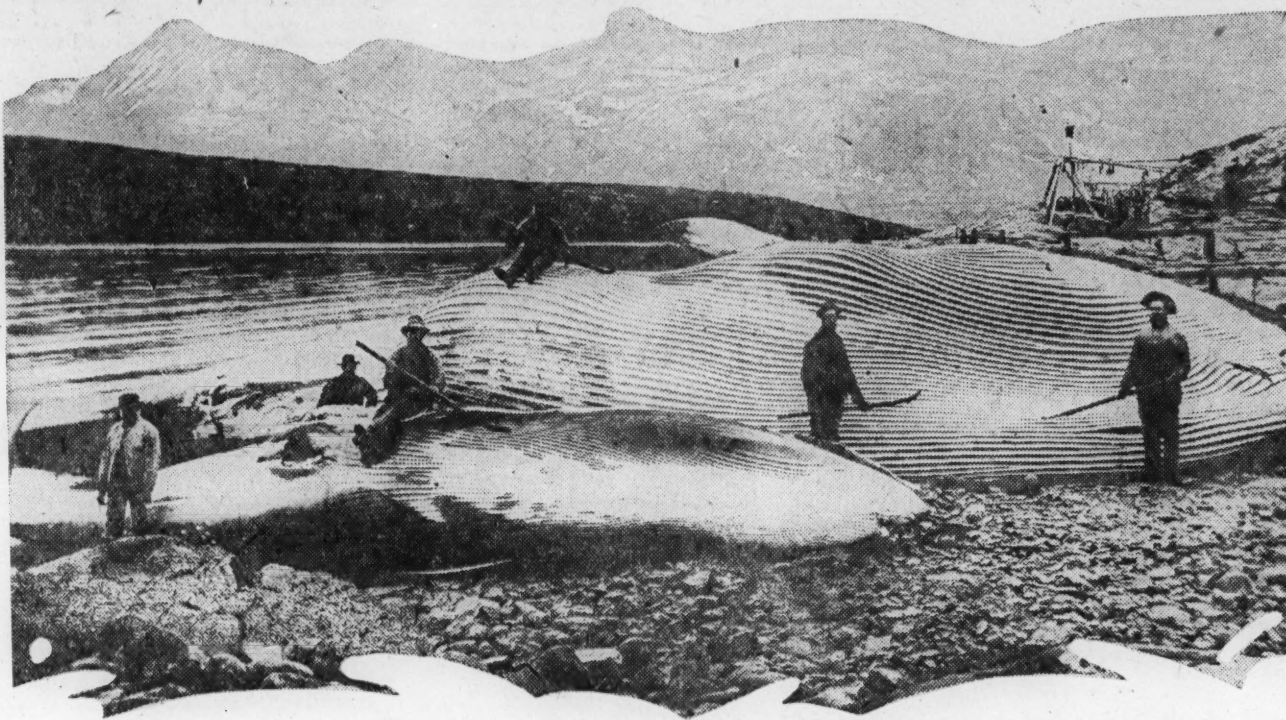
water they may have found a refuge from enemies. Again, an abundance of food in shallow water and along the shores may have had an important influence.

"Some of the anatomical modifications which were tried out during geologic time proved more successful than others. As a result old species continually disappeared and new ones took their places. In consequence of the substitution of certain body parts and the complete elimination of others, it is not surprising that living representatives are often quite unlike the original stock from which they sprang."

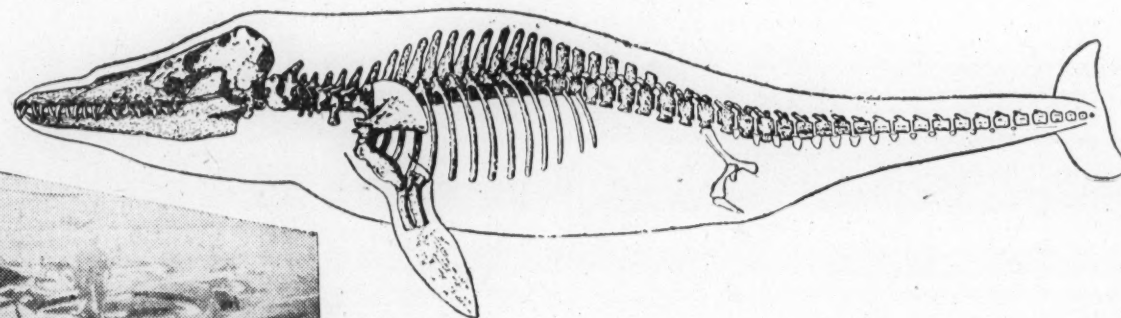
### Forestry and Your Camps.

Going to camp this summer? Without the forest what would the camp do for camping, for hikes, for woodcraft and for fishing? In fact, what kind of a camp would it be without a forest, asks W. G. Vinal in Nature Magazine.

Various sources will supply free information to camp directors and campers on forestry and its practices. The State forestry commission and the State college can always be appealed to. The American Tree Association, Washington, D. C., will send copies of its forestry primer and its tree planting book, as well as other material, on request. There are many young men at the various forestry colleges equipped to direct a forestry program at camp. This past summer the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests sent out William Harlow, of the New York State College of Forestry, to advise and demonstrate in camp forestry. The reception of this service by camp directors was enthusiastic and its result should be far reaching.



Cutting up Finback Whales at a whaling station in Norway.



Skeleton of extinct Toothed Whale found in Egypt. It is at least 3,000,000 years old. Note undeveloped hind limbs.



"Black Fish" (Pilot Whale) on the shore of Cape Cod. They run in schools. When one goes ashore sometimes all follow. The oil in head case and jaw is used in watches. It is the most expensive lubricant known.

Courtesy Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Dept. of Commerce.



Right fore limb of Chinese black finless porpoise.

mals, cetaceans apparently have found less and less need for olfactory structures. While these structures are present in some of the living species they are, for the most part, undeveloped. However, in living toothed whales the olfactory organs have completely disappeared, though such structures have been found in embryos. From a study of fossils it would seem that the sense of smell possessed considerable importance in the case of certain extinct species. Apparently the loss, as one considers the evolutionary line, was a gradual one.

Life in water required, likewise, a remodeling of the organ of hearing. The initial stages in the transformation of an organ receptive to air-borne sounds to one responsive to water-borne sounds are unknown, for in the earliest fossils of record the bony portions of this organ are as highly developed as in any of the living whales. The ancestors of living cetaceans must have had functional eardrums just as have humans and other representatives of the higher animals, but in course of geologic time radical modifications were made in the hearing mechanism.

In man and other higher animals the vibrations of the ear drum are transmitted to the auditory nerves of the inner ear by a chain of three small bones of peculiar shapes located in the middle ear. Thus sound is perceived. It is in these delicately adjusted parts that greatest change has taken place. While most of the parts are present, at least vestigially, they do not now function as it is thought they once did. On the other hand resonance probably plays a much more important part in the hearing organ of the whale than in that of land mammals.

Indeed, even the external ear which whales at one time possessed has almost completely disappeared. In some porpoises a trace of the ear cartilage has been observed buried beneath the skin; while baleen whales still retain the two outer ear muscles. In whalebone whales the external auditory tube has been completely closed; while in porpoises this tube is so small that a probe of the size of the lead of a pencil can not be introduced. However, with porpoises this passage enlarges in a trumpet-like manner as it approaches the ear drum.

THE organ of hearing as a whole, in whales, and the soft structures associated with it appear to be especially well adapted for resisting heavy pressure at considerable depths.

are all connected with the tympanic cavity. Thus pressure on the ear drum from without

earliest known fossils. Evidently these structures met the needs of an aquatic mode of life and are adapted to the perception of water-borne vibrations, else it is unlikely that so many diversified types of cetaceans as now exist would have survived.

BY way of summary Mr. Kellogg said:

"Although early literature contains much about the group that is fanciful and little that is real, it shows that whales and porpoises have long been objects of interest to mankind. Existing cetaceans are so well adapted for aquatic life that the naturalists of the Middle Ages believed them to be fish. John Ray (1671) was one of the first to discover that they are related to lands animals rather than to fishes.

"Why the ancestors of the whales forsook the land and took to the water is a tempting matter for speculation. It is possible that in

### Study for Forest Week.

First grade children are studying trees in Ida Grove, Iowa. Miss Grace Jones says the American Tree Association devised a program of free study for primary pupils that included lessons for fall, winter and the spring planting season, visits to the woods and the preparation of a window exhibit for American forest week. The children made tree books with pressed leaves and kodak pictures, identified local species by shape and bark, heard something about the uses of certain kinds of wood, and learned what kinds of trees are desirable for street and lawn planting in their town.

### Try It, Men.

One woman writes that her husband is a model because when he is wrong he says so in plain English instead of hiding behind a bunch of roses or a box of candy.—Woman's Home Companion.

## The Tears of Buddha

By SEABURY QUINN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

coppers. Finally, they were brought to America by an immigrant whose pocket was picked in New York. Somehow, the "Tears" found their way to Aaron Levinski's little second-hand store in south Washington.

"Now—" he stabbed the air before him with his cigar end—"when the Russian thief abstracted these pearls from the Soviet treasury, he called the wrath of the Tcheka—the Russian secret police—down on him, and agents of the Soviet have been on the trail of these jewels ever since they left Petrograd. "Unquestionably the Russian agents traced the pearls to Levinski's place, and, when they failed to find them there, they either murdered him in anger, or killed him while burglarizing his store and burned his house to cover their crime. At any rate, the place was burned by an incendiary fire, and Levinski was killed."

"WHY, Maj. Sturdevant—" Martha Conover started forward in her chair—"My beads; the beads with the queer marks on them—they aren't—they can't be?" "Precisely, my dear," Sturdevant smiled at her. "They are; but there's still more to this story."

"There was a very clever actor in Sweden known to the stage as Carl Petersen, and to the police of every European capital by half a dozen aliases. I happened to be in Stockholm several years ago when he was on trial, and heard part of the testimony. He had grown a mustache while in jail awaiting trial, but the evidence in the case showed him to be a marvelous female impersonator.

"In some way this scoundrel heard of the hunt for the Tears of Buddha, and entered the quest on his own account, intending to sell the pearls to Japan or Russia—whoever would pay the highest price.

"Two nights ago a Bolshevik agent, tracing the pearls to this house, attempted an entry. Mrs. Conover saw him as he was climbing through the window to her room and the villain shot her dead.

"Later that same night Loomis captured a second one of the gang as he was about to complete the burglary his companion had bungled."

"But what about this Swedish actor?" broke in Conover. "Where was he all this time?"

"Right under this roof," Sturdevant replied. "You know him as Hilda Sangstrom."

"OH—oh; oh, dear!" cried Martha in consternation.

"Yes, my dear," Sturdevant answered her. "I understand. We all understand—quite. He was clever; no one can blame you for having been tricked."

"I should not have recognized him in his woman's masquerade, if your little nephew hadn't drawn a curled mustache on the photograph he had taken with you. The second I saw that face with the mustache, though, I recognized it as the face of the notorious Carl Petersen."

"But, to make sure, I phoned the Department of Justice and had them rush their photocopies of Petersen's fingerprints out by dispatch rider."

"Just one step more remained. I got Petersen's fingerprints on a clean water glass, and managed to knock a piece of brick-brace into his lap while doing so. Involuntarily he caught it but he put his knees together when he did so. A woman would have spread her knees apart, to stretch her dress and so catch the falling object."

"But the pearls?" Conover cut in. "Where are they?"

"Sturdevant reached beneath a table and

brought forth a small casket, a box perhaps 12 by 6 by 8 inches in size.

"Do you recognize this, Sam?" he asked Mr. Conover.

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "It's a glove box I made for Sallie 25 years ago—before we were married."

"Sturdevant lifted the lid of the little box as reverently as a priest might open the monstrance, thrust his hand within, and drew forth a string of 49 beautifully matched beads, joined by tiny clasps of exquisitely beaten dull gold. The pearls were discolored with age; but any judge of jewelry could see they were of priceless quality."

"Capt. Katsu," Sturdevant handed the string to the Japanese officer with a bow, "I have the honor to return your government's property."

"Is there anything I've left unexplained, captain?" Sturdevant asked as we rose to depart.

"Only this—" the captain bowed to Martha and Mr. Conover—"I am authorized to tell you, honorable sir, that my government conceives your honorable lady died in defense of its property. The secretary of our embassy will call upon you in a few days and present you, as her surviving representative, with the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun for distinguished services performed."

He made two more formal little bows, saluted in military style and turned to follow Sturdevant and me.

"Drive to my house, Loomis," Sturdevant directed. "What do you say to a round of apple toddies?"

"Honorable friend," returned the little Jap. "In my wholly despicable opinion your suggestion is—how do you say?—the cat's whiskers."

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# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

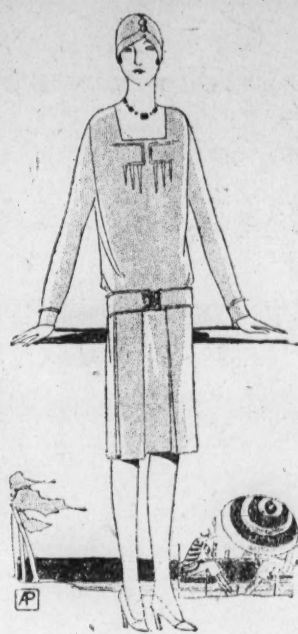


The ground of this leaf-patterned dress of crepe remains black. Molyneux's design glorifies the straight silhouette, broken at the left side with a graceful two-tiered drape of beige crepe de chine. The same effect is duplicated at the left side of the collar, where a pleated end of beige silk trails over the shoulder. The dress has a short cape-like panel in back, hung from the shoulders.



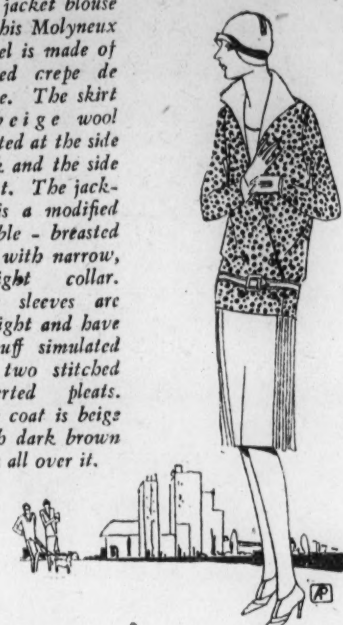
blue raincoat printed inside in the same pattern as the dress silk.

This Chervit model is a pink beige wool with collar and cuffs indicated by stitched scallops. The chief point of interest is the lack of waistline, or indication of one. Front and back sections lap over at the sides and the insertion of small groups of fan pleats give the necessary freedom of action to the skirt. The diagonal closing is marked by a row of buttons covered with the dress material.



Soft wedgewood blue kasba is the material of a Chantal sport dress made on straight lines. The front of the blouse has a rather elaborate arrangement of stitching and sloped tucks. A group of tucks also appears at the back of neckline. All the joinings of the dress, except the blouse seams, show double stitching. The broad belt is fastened with two large steel hooks and eyes.

The jacket blouse of this Molyneux model is made of dotted crepe de chine. The skirt is beige wool pleated at the side back and the side front. The jacket is a modified double-breasted cut with narrow, straight collar. The sleeves are straight and have a cuff simulated by two stitched inverted pleats. The coat is beige with dark brown dots all over it.



The blouse of a black model from Chantal is elaborately trimmed with bands of the dull side of crepe satin arranged to give a modified Bertha collar effect by matching up the sleeve stripes with those of the shoulders. The skirt of shining crepe satin is slightly draped at the hips.



This Chantal dress of navy popeline has a lining of canary yellow. But the important feature is the shaped yoke which holds the skirt out from the hips as though there were tiny hoops underneath. The inverted pleats in front widen at the bottom. In back the skirt is plain except for three large pleats, the middle one made of yellow. The sleeves have narrow yellow binding and white pique cuffs.



By HAZEL REAVIS  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

## Style Makers Expect Spring Cape Suits

Paris (A.P.).—Return of short capes as substitutes for jackets is a phase of the Paris revival of tailored suits for spring which fashion experts prophesy.

Premet has already offered a version of the cape suit in a heavy crepe fabric to go with a tailored skirt and blouse of Jersey. Philippe and Gaston are also working along cape-suit lines, frequently combining cape and jacket ideas in their suits.

The caplet is another version of spring fashion that may be expected to have several exponents among important designers.

## Waterproof Silks To Match Dresses.

Paris (A.P.).—Printed waterproof silk is a development of new styles Paris presents for the wet spring days that are coming.

The new raincoat silks, plain on one side and printed on the other, can be matched with dress silks of the same pattern at the fabric houses. Many dressmakers show the ensembles in their spring collections.

One of the most frequently seen is navy blue and white pin check dress with a navy

## New Paris Coiffure For Growing Bobs.

Paris (A.P.).—Bobbed hair that is brushed up instead of down at the back of the neck is a new coiffure invented by a Paris hairdresser for women who are letting their hair grow out.

A fringe of long bangs over the forehead completes the line from neck to eyebrow. It is a style of hair combing that was introduced to Paris several years ago by a famous Japanese painter.

Waves and curls are combined with the new coiffure to break the severity of line.

## White Fur Shoes Worn on Riviera.

Paris (A.P.).—Modified oxford shoes of white baby calfskin are much seen along the promenades of Nice and Cannes on fine days. Paris designers predict success for the fur sport shoes this spring for wear with the white costumes which are shown by several important designers. The calfskin shoes are all white, as a rule, and are laced through heavy brass rings.

## Stop All the Gaps.

A man should always keep his fences mended and not stop merely with closing the gate.—The American Magazine.

## WON'T SELL HIS ART

San Francisco (A.P.).—East is East in art as in other things, and the painter of the Orient has a philosophy that his western



CHIURA OBATA.

brother of the brush finds hard to understand.

For 35 years Chiura Obata has been interpreting America in the colors and lines of Japan. One of his paintings won the Imperial

prize at Tokyo. His father was an artist before him, as was his grandfather.

Obata has painted and sketched more than 10,000 pictures, but he has never placed one of them on the market.

"If I would put my work on the market and sell it, soon I would become money-mad and I would paint for money instead of for art. If I were to give them to my friends, their praise might cause me to paint to win someone else's approval. So I keep my paintings for myself. If it's good, I am entitled to enjoy it. If it's not good, then my name as an artist, which belonged to my father and grandfather, is not out in the world on inferior work."

Most of Obata's creations are landscapes, but he has done some portraiture.

## Native Foods Best.

Eight vegetables that were first grown here by the Indians now produce crops more valuable, according to Popular Science, than those of the whole 24 important ones that we have imported and domesticated in this country. The original American vegetables were beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squashes, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

From the Old World first came the cucumbers, eggplants and muskmelons. Watermelons, okra, asparagus, beets and Brussels sprouts are of European origin, as are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard and kohlrabi. Other foreign vegetables are lettuce, leek, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, salsify, spinach and turnips.

## A Mechanical Teacher

And now we have the mechanical tutor—a portable professor, to be exact! It is a device that will teach you foreign languages, card games, and the like. If you would learn bridge, for example, all you do is place the arm with the squared indicator over the line of pictures illustrating that game and turn on the power, says Popular Science Monthly. A phonograph attachment explains the points of the game as each picture comes to view. A synchronizing device makes this possible. A. L. Runyon, a mechanical engineer of Los Angeles, invented the machine.

## Five-Mile Road of Gold Ore.

Within the concrete paving of a five-mile stretch of Colorado road, just laid, lies \$20,000 worth of gold, according to Popular Science Monthly. Highway engineers found that rock from mine ore dumps was the nearest at hand and most plentiful for mixing the concrete. Despite the quantity of gold it contained, there was not enough to pay for the expensive process for its extraction.

## First Speed Law.

The first speed law, says the Dearborn Independent, was the one enacted in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, which provided for a fine for any one who galloped his horse on Main street. A later but stranger ordinance, passed by a New England city about 75 years ago, made it unlawful to use a bathtub without a doctor's prescription.

## Favorite Recipes of New York Chefs

### Stuffed Eggplant

By FREDRICK GUILLOT  
(Chef, Hotel Astor.)

Cut medium sized eggplant lengthwise four parts. Make crosswise incisions on the inner side, being careful not to cut too deep. Fry the plant in hot lard, drain on a cloth (the cut side to lie downward).

Remove the pulp of the plant, so as to leave but the skin; chop the pulp fine and put it in a bowl. Add one finely chopped onion and a dash of salt. Add a handful of bread crumbs and three egg yolks. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Fill the eggplant, smoothing the surface to give it its original appearance.

Strew over bread crumbs, place a few small lumps of butter on each and bake in a moderate oven for 5 minutes. Serve with brown sauce.

An unhappy Long Island husband threw his wife out of a motorboat and almost succeeded in drowning his troubles.—Farm and Fireside.

# MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM





# Once Lay in the Arms of Lincoln

Editor's note: The records all seem to show that the writer of this article is, since the recent death of Gen. Robert T. Lincoln, the only living person who can say he has been in the arms of the Great Emancipator. On that account the story is both unique and interesting. Mr. Reynolds is also the originator and president of the McKinley Carnation League, which established the custom of wearing the carnation, McKinley's favorite flower, on each recurring 20th day of January, the date of his birth. Carnation Day was founded in 1903. He has recently been appointed custodian of the Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics, at present housed in the building, 516 Tenth street northwest, in which the President died, where he is on duty daily.

By LEWIS GARDNER REYNOLDS.

YOUNG as I was when the Civil War was waged, my memory of it is singularly distinct.

Well do I remember when all that was mortal of a bright, manly boy was brought back to our little Ohio village and laid away in the churchyard. He was nothing but a boy, a mere lad of nineteen, but he had shouldered his gun and marched to the front, as much of a man as the oldest member of the regiment. It was at the battle of South Mountain where he yielded up his young life on the altar of his country's need.

This lad was my favorite uncle, for whom I had been named, and his death and burial made so deep an impression upon my childish mind that from then on I became interested in everything pertaining to the conflict.

Soon after the incident mentioned above, my father became a Government official. We removed to Washington and resided there from 1862 to 1866.

Father was chief of one of the many bureaus of the Treasury Department. All the clerks and higher officials of the department were organized into military companies, known collectively as the Treasury Guards.

They were intensively drilled by officers of the Regular Army, and as well equipped as the soldiers in the field, except that they were not uniformed. They represented a potential army of nearly 2,000 men.

Their military duties were to be, in case of an emergency, to protect the Treasury Department and the Executive Mansion nearby. Father was made captain of one of these companies and to his command was assigned the protection of the White House and the President. Upon that fact rests my story.

The men drilled every day, after working hours, and prepared themselves for real military duty if the occasion required.

Although but a youngster in kilts, so interested was I in all the military doings of the Capital, and especially in the work of the Treasury Guards, that I prevailed upon mother to take me up to father's office almost daily. We boarded not far away. It was on Pennsylvania avenue, about halfway between the Treasury Department and the Capitol—the house still stands.

THE daily military drills of the Treasury Guards took place on the White House lawn, south of the Mansion. The President was a frequent spectator, sometimes mingling with "the boys," but more frequently viewing the maneuvers from the White House window or from the portico. On one occasion, when the President was nearby on the lawn, the captain was putting his men through Hardy's tactics without the aid of a Regular Army drillmaster, and wished, of course, to make a good impression upon his commander-in-chief. The company was marching south in platoons.

There is, or was then, a terrace running east and west through the White House grounds, with a drop of about 2 feet. The captain, as his men approached this terrace, became completely rattled. He could not think of the proper command that would wheel them about, or otherwise avoid the obstacle; could not even say "Halt!"

So down the embankment they went, but in such good order that many of the spectators, including the President, thought it a



Lewis Gardner Reynolds as he appeared at the time he visited President Lincoln and as he looks today.

part of the drill. At least, that is father's story, which I have heard him relate often.

I saw President Lincoln scores and scores of times, as father's duties as captain of the White House company took him frequently to the Executive Mansion, and he often took me with him. But I recall being actually in Lincoln's arms but once.

The President's private office at that time, and continuously until Theodore Roosevelt's administration, was on the second floor of the White House proper. On the occasion I have in mind father was to have a special conference with his commander-in-chief, and I accompanied him. While they were discussing



the matter of the conference, the President picked me up, set me on his knee, and I can feel yet the gentle stroke of that big, firm hand as he passed it over my head like the halo of a great benediction.

Toward the end of the conference Mr. Lincoln carried me to one of the large windows, rested me on the deep window seat and stood there with one arm about me while pointing out to his captain some points of vantage he wished him to be familiar with.

The Treasury Guards were never called upon for real military action. Only twice, I believe, was the Capital threatened with attack when not guarded by the regular troops.

On these two occasions the Treasury Guards "slept on their arms" in the building ready for instant action.

FATHER and mother were at Ford's Theater the night of the assassination, and when they returned home, the general excitement of the night had reached our neighborhood. The newsboys' shrill cries of "Extra! Extra! President Lincoln Shot!" had awakened everybody in the boarding house. I, too, was awake. Young as I was, I realized what dreadful thing had happened, and I lay wide-eyed in my trundle bed while father and mother related to the others their personal story of the tragedy.

Father, accompanied by several of the men guests, went back to the scene and did not return until after the fateful hour of 7:22 the next morning.

I remember as clearly as though it were yesterday, wearing a wide band of black around the sleeve of my bright plaid jacket and, carried in father's arms, of passing the somber catafalque in the rotunda of the Capitol, which inclosed all that was mortal of the beloved Lincoln.

A few weeks later I witnessed the grand review of the Army—that wonderful spectacle of the returning boys in blue—which took several days in its passing.

I once related this Lincoln story to the late President Roosevelt at a private audience I had with him in 1904. He was greatly interested, and with his desire for minor details, as was usual with him, he asked many questions.

I described the President's office as I remembered it, the approach to the room from the first floor and the general arrangement of the office and location of the windows.

WHETHER it was to test the accuracy of my story or to impress upon his own mind the details of this historic place, I know not. But he sent for an old negro who, as a young man, had been connected with the White House and was still retained. I re-

peated the story to the old man and again described the room as I remembered it. After I had finished, the old fellow turned to Roosevelt and said:

"That's just what it was like, Mr. President."

Let us rejoice that Lincoln lived until the end was known—until the name of Lincoln and liberty were united forever. He lived until there was nothing for him to do so great as he had done. The living world had no niche large enough to hold him—there was nothing left but death and immortal fame.

## TO LINCOLN

By Florence Jackson Stoddard

Man of the people, but of royal heart,  
Unbeautiful in form, but towering high  
In stature, matching the great soul  
whereby  
Motives and men were judged as  
human part  
Of the Creator's world, their acts and  
art  
Weighed with the sympathy for which  
he'd sigh  
When censured harsh because he  
must defy  
The right to hold enslaved—to sell  
in mart—  
A human creature. Yearning to bless  
and aid  
All fellow men, how hard the long, long  
task  
Laboring to make his country great, to ask  
That justice, liberty, reign far and  
near.  
He won; made free the land he held so  
dear,  
But—for her glory with his life he  
paid!

## SMALLEST REPUBLIC LACKS SOVEREIGNTY

Although called the world's smallest republic, the tiny state of Andorra, in the Pyrenees Mountains, which has elected a new president, is not strictly independent.

Ultimate sovereignty rests jointly in the French government and the Spanish prince-bishops of Urgel, the National Geographic Society explains. This arrangement was reached in the year 1278 to settle the rival claims of the French counts of Foix and the Spanish bishops of Urgel as the overlordship of the 25-mile valley of Andorra. After arbitration, sovereignty was divided between them. Later the rights of the counts of Foix passed to the French government.

At the present time both the Paris foreign office and the Spanish prince-bishop appoint an official known as a viguer, and the two officers stand at the head of Andorra's judicial system. In criminal cases their decisions are given purely according to conscience, there being no written laws in Andorra.

In local matters, however, the 6,000 inhabitants of the mountain top state are left much to themselves. The country is divided into six parishes, each of which sends four representatives to the capital village, also called Andorra. These 24 councillors general, as they are termed, and a chief executive known as syndic-procureur general, form the governing body of all heads of families in the state.

This body meets five times a year in a medieval stone parliament house at the capital. On the ground floor are stalls for the mules on which the legislators ride to duty. On the next floor, besides the assembly room for the law making, is a chapel, a dining room for the legislators and an ancient kitchen with a fireplace large enough to roast an ox whole. The third floor contains a dormitory, where the councillors may sleep. Both syndic and councillors are elected by a body of voters consisting of all heads of families in the state.



Copyright, National Geographic Society.  
This map of Spain shows the location of the Andorran republic on the French border.

Citizens of Andorra are a hearty race akin to the Catalan Spanish and speak a dialect closely related to theirs. A few of the richer land owners send their children to be educated in France, but the majority of the country's inhabitants speak only Andorran. Visitors generally plan to arrive during summer months, when the rugged scenery of the Pyrenees is magnificent. Winters, however, are long and cold. The valleys lie under many feet of snow and mountain passes are impossible to travel. At this time of the year communication with Spain is easier than with France, and a number of the republic's men seek work in the nearby Mediterranean port of Barcelona.

Raising of cattle and tobacco for export are Andorra's chief occupation, though potatoes and grain are grown for home consumption. Industries are in the cottage stage, and life has changed little, if at all, since the Middle Ages. There is but one main road in the country, other communication being by mule path. Military power is represented in a militia of 600 men. Habits of life in Andorra have been handed down from the days of Charlemagne.

## FINDS OVEREATING IS CAUSE OF COLDS

Dr. Volney S. Cheney, medical director of a Chicago packing plant, suspecting that colds among the employees were due largely to overeating, has kept a record of them and found strong evidence that his suspicions were correct. On days after banquets and on Mondays and days following holidays, the prevalence of colds was greatest.

The explanation, Dr. Cheney said, was fundamentally the eating of too much meat and other protein-containing food. This unbalanced system, generated acid poisoning, and, combined with lack of exercise and perhaps with other ailments already present in the body, paved the way for colds. The remedy, he said, is a diet containing plenty of vegetables.

We not only eat ourselves into colds, but some of us smoke ourselves into them, writes P. A. Carmichael in Popular Science Monthly for March. Many a man, intent on some task, excitedly lights one cigarette after another and presently finds himself hoarse.

Let us suppose he had gone to a doctor. The latter would have examined his throat, and, finding it inflamed, probably asked whether he smoked. When the patient had recalled his excessive smoking of the day before, the explanation would have been clear. It would have been this: The smoke irritated the delicate mucous membrane of his throat, allowing the germs constantly inhabiting the

mouth and throat to penetrate the flesh and set up the inflammation.

Colds of this kind show how it is possible to contract the ailment without exposure to other sufferers or to bad weather. The reason is that we are constantly beset by an army of microbes camped in our mouths and throats. These invisible invaders are always ready to attack. Of course they do not succeed at every opportunity, for there is an opposing army of corporeal defenders in the blood which, when the system is in good order, usually repulses them.

Not only excessive smoking, but such things as dust and gases, extremely cold, dry air, over-use of the voice by speakers and singers, and digestive disorders, which send up substances that roughen the membrane, may cause colds.

This is one kind of cold. There is another.

When you kiss your maiden aunt—or, for that matter, your best girl—when you shake hands with a friend you haven't seen for six months; and, of course, when you fall within range of the fellow who charges the atmosphere with germs by coughing and sneezing—when, in other words, you come in contact with carriers of the germ, you are in danger of catching this second variety of the disease. Strange to say, this kind is contagious whereas the other kind, which we catch without contact and without exposure, is not.

## Serum May Free Us From of All Disease

The family doctor of the future will be an immunologist, protecting his patients from all bacterial diseases by the use of vaccines and serums which science shall have placed in his hands.

Already man can make himself immune to most of the ordinary diseases of the body. Diseases that science has now conquered by means of vaccines or serums are: Typhoid, smallpox, rabies, diphtheria (temporarily or permanently, depending on whether antitoxin or toxin-antitoxin treatment is used). Dysentery, plague, cholera, lockjaw (temporarily), scarlet fever and measles (temporarily), influenza, infantile paralysis, pneumonia and tuberculosis are diseases against which immunization is still being sought by laboratory workers.

According to the modern theory of disease, our bodies harbor countless armies of tiny chemical substances called antibodies—our chief frontline fighting force against disease, says Popular Science Monthly for March. Each antibody has its own particular antigen, or substance for which it has a chemical affinity. Any disease germ is antigen for a certain antibody, and if each invading germ finds its particular antibody in our bodies a battle ensues, the antibody destroys the germ, and we ourselves do not know that we have won a victory.

Your body may at this moment be well fortified with diphtheria antibodies and have none at all of value against typhoid. Consequently the diphtheria bacilli are met and conquered before they can gain a foothold, and you are "immune" to diphtheria. Your hope against typhoid would be in the speed with which, once you were taken ill, your body created enough antibodies to destroy the typhoid bacteria.

Pasteur showed, in 1880, that when weakened bacteria are injected into our bodies, they work no serious harm but cause creation of antibodies which protect us against virulent bacteria of the same species. The immunity so conferred is called active immunity, because our own bodies create the protecting antibodies.

A few years later other scientists discovered that the blood of immunized animals, transferred to other animals, conferred temporary immunity to the same disease. That was the beginning of serum prevention and treatment of disease. The immunity thus conferred is called passive, because the antibodies contained in such blood or serums are transferred ready-made into our bodies.

Brave men have risked their lives and many have died, these last 40 years, in the search for new vaccines and new serums—for always some human had to be the first on whom the new preventive was tried.

Recently a Philadelphia doctor announced a serum treatment for rheumatism, which is not due to old age, but is as much an infection as measles. Rheumatism is said to cause from 15 to 25 per cent of heart disease.

City people develop a markedly greater degree of immunity and resistance to diseases than their apparently healthier country cousins, according to Dr. L. W. Fannell, well-known immunologist of New York City.

"The explanation," he said, "is that constant exposure to disease germs in cities over a period of years stimulates the gradual production of antibodies. You get a few pneumonia germs, say just enough to stimulate the production of a few antibodies in your body. A few weeks later, you get a slightly increased dose and build up still more antibodies. Eventually in this way you may build up complete immunization to the disease."

"Not being exposed constantly to infection in crowded streets and places, the tissues of country people do not have to build up the antibody protection."

## Airplane Service BY AND FOR RAILROADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. With present speeds of planes the transcontinental flight can be made in 24 hours.

With railway air service it is not proposed to fly in heavy fog, severe windstorms, blizzards or torrential rains. None of these come without ample warning and from points along its own line, as well as from the Weather Bureau flying forecasts, the railroad can get reports of conditions. Common sense will govern railway flying service and reasonable flying weather is required.

Severe storms are not of daily occurrence and when they occur they are more likely afterward to interfere with surface traffic than with air traffic. After a severe storm the weather usually clears beautifully overhead, but the snow, sleet or ice remain on the ground or turns to slush. Rain and flood washouts hamper highway and railroad traffic while the air is clear and fine overhead and good for flying, provided that the pilot can take off and land. The metal grille during these conditions, as snow is easily cleared off, rain falls through and mud and slush do not form on the steel grille.

In the event of an emergency the Air Corps, Army, and the Air Service, Navy, would have a well-trained reserve of pilots to draw from among those trained for railway air service. Additional training would be required for operation of a seaplane by these landplane fliers, but that would not take long, and for offshore defensive work they would be available at once.

Provision is made for mooring masts for dirigibles in the entire plan of railway-air service, although it is felt that at first air transport will be confined to planes, and this brings up another aspect of which is the transfer of passengers and mail from steamships now and later from airships, to and from the railway air service.

LAST summer I submitted a plan to Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the United States Shipping Board, to equip the Leviathan with a steel metal grille flight deck above the boat deck. This flight deck was to consist of two runways, one on the port and one on the starboard side, running from the stern to the bridge, with a loop at the stern and cross overs between Nos. 1 and 2 and Nos. 2 and 3 funnels. Physical surveys were made of the Leviathan while she was in port in company with an official of the line.

Stowage space for six fold-back-wing planes was arranged for on this flight deck. The plan at first was to transfer mail direct from the Leviathan to the postoffice in New York and for Western mail to drop the mail pouches at the west portal of the Pennsylvania and at Harmon for the New York Central lines on railway mail and at Hadley Field for air mail.

Clarence D. Chamberlin flew successfully from a solid wood runway temporarily erected obliquely athwart the boat deck of the ship, but his take-off was delayed by a heavy rain which made the wooden runway too slippery for use. By constant queueing this difficulty at last was overcome, and Chamberlin made a successful take-off. The temporary wooden runway was the idea of Chairman O'Connor, who also got Chamberlin to make the flight. It was not intended as a permanent installation, but as a test of the possibilities of a plane taking off from a ship at sea. It could not have been land-o-n.

But the possibilities of taking off and land-

ing on a ship at sea had long been demonstrated by the Langley, the Navy airplane carrier, of making a dirigible to a ship by the Los Angeles and the Patoka and recently the actual landing of a dirigible on the deck of a prepared ship by the Los Angeles and the Sargotta.

THESE were special vessels, but the project to have commercial value and operative use in reasonable weather must provide a flight deck that could be added to or built as a part of a surface ship engaged in paying commerce and the airplane facilities must not interfere with the working of the ship at sea nor the comfort of the passengers nor endanger the surface ship through wind, fire or heavy seas. Our light steel open work structure comes nearer to this desired condition than any other method that has been presented and combines the same safety features and tractive resistance as does the railway-air service flightways.

The greater speed of the train over the horse, the road vehicle, the raft, canal boat and steamboat was what established the railroads as the dominant factor in transportation in the early days. Increasing safety fortified the position thus won. The mass transportation of the railway twenty years ago was challenged by the unit or group transportation, of great flexibility, of the motor car. Later this cut-in on passenger traffic

was added to by the motor bus and freight competition came through the motor truck. Still the railway maintained its lead on speed. Now its standard of 60 miles an hour is challenged by the airplane capable of doing twice that distance in the same time and of soon tripling it. But the railways still have two great advantages over the plane, their terminal facilities in large cities and their rights of way across country.

To combine the facilities of the railways with the speed and safety, in competent hands, of the airplane is our plan. It has been thoroughly discussed with Government, postoffice, State, city, express and railway officials and with a number of well-known pilots and has met with their general approval. The plan is a practical one, the result of definite knowledge of railroad conditions and aviation requirements. Railroads are responsible corporations. They have the terminal and right-of-way facilities now in operation and do not have to buy a foot of ground. They have the financial credit, through their own channels, to provide the best equipment, they can offer pilots constant and well-paid employment and so get the best men; they have a trained personnel; they know how to handle traffic, mail and express; the general public has confidence in their stability and capacity for operation and that confidence is a great essential to commercial flying.

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## SUCCESS OF TEACHER DEPENDS ON TEACHER

By ROLLO G. REYNOLDS.

(Provost, Teacher College, Columbia University.)  
New York (A.P.).—No teacher ever lived who could teach children alone.

Even Mark Hopkins, his leg and his boy lacked as an educational institution unless both Mark and the boy had the sympathetic understanding of those to whom that boy belonged—his dad and his mother. Without dad and mother who understand, schools just can't be 100 per cent efficient.

"When people understand what you are trying to do, when they sympathize with it, and cooperate with you in getting it done right, then you have the thing called 'good will.' Business concerns pay for it—fabulous sums. Everybody wants it. It is a priceless commodity in this age of working together."

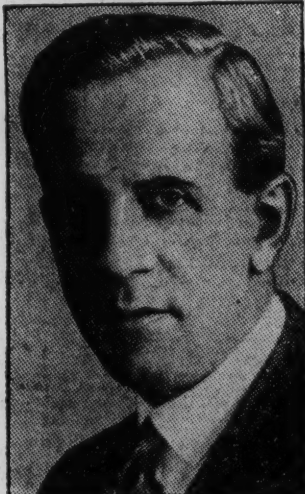
"America has 25,000,000 boys and girls in school. About 750,000 teachers are trying to teach them. It's a job to teach that many boys and girls. I doubt if that number of teachers can properly teach that many boys and girls alone."

"Normally 25,000,000 children would have 50,000,000 fathers and mothers. If those fathers and mothers could have a sympathetic understanding of their job of making boys and girls into educated men and women; if they could cooperate by doing their share in their task, 57,250,000 teachers might do the job as it should be done."

"The good will of 50,000,000 people is a tremendous force. I believe that public schools need that more than anything else in the world. What is more, I believe that public schools can have this good will by just going after it. As I have indicated, good will consists of three elements: Sympathy, understanding and cooperation."

"All schools possess the first. Parents sympathize with the school. Nothing in the world stimulates sympathy like a little child."

"But sympathy is not enough in itself. Understanding is essential. That is not so easy. We understand as we have experienced. Our school understanding is in a large measure determined by our memories of school as we knew it. Schools of today are so different; as different as the tallow dip and



DR. R. G. REYNOLDS.

the electric light. If we, who are parents, do our share we must understand these new schools."

Parent-teacher associations, scattered all over our land, are trying to help us to understand; the newspaper, America's mouthpiece, is performing a great national service in laying before us day by day a gigantic picture of public education—a national enterprise established that boys and girls shall be evolved into men and women who will think for themselves, and by their thinking will make the laws which govern our living together in a great democratic country."

America may well be proud of her public schools; her three-quarters of a million of school teachers—but what America needs is the sympathy, understanding and cooperation—the good will of all her citizens in this, her greatest enterprise—the education of her boys and girls.



# The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls

## INSTRUMENTS

## OF GREAT IDEALS

One hundred and nineteen years ago, February 12, 1809 there was born in a wilderness cabin a man whose memory can never be dimmed. Nay, it grows brighter in the hearts of the people. He lived for an ideal and he died because of that ideal. He brought a people out of bondage and welded together in peace a warring nation. And the kindness and compassion that looks out of his sad dark eyes has enshrined him forever in the hearts of our countrymen.



Abraham Lincoln.

Charles A. Lindbergh.

### "Kind Ole Abe."

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

Kindness is the foundation of greatness. It is the one basis upon which to work for high attainments. To achieve a great and everlasting place in the hearts of one's fellowmen it is necessary to possess that trait of character known as "kindness." Abraham Lincoln was a kind man; and thus it is that we are able to place him on a pedestal with George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and our many other national heroes.

When the father of Abraham decided to go West where the soil was fertile, he put his family in a covered wagon and started out. It was a slow and tiresome journey. Abraham took his little pet dog and they walked by the side of the wagon. One day the dog ran after some wild animal which his keen nose had scented. While the dog chased it the wagon crossed a stream and when he came back he was afraid to cross it. He whined and whimpered, but would not venture to cross. Lincoln coaxed and pleaded, but to no end. The parents at last said that they would have to leave him as they could not turn back. Lincoln could not harbor the thought of his little pet freezing or starving to death so he quickly pulled off his shoes and stockings. And though it was winter weather, he waded into the icy water for his friend. He returned and put his shoes back on and ran with his pet under his arm to overtake the wagon which had gone on. This is only one incident of many which shows Lincoln's kind and tender heart.

The period of the Civil War was a trying one and it took a broad-minded, just and kind man to serve as President at that time. Abraham was such a man. He was not radical in his views and he was not a fanatic on the slave question. Although he was for the Union, he recognized the South's position. He did not wish to punish the South or to treat her unfairly. He did not look upon her as an enemy but as a friend who had some mistaken ideas, and as a friend he wished to correct her "not that he loved the South less but that he loved the Union more." He realized that the Union had to be preserved and he wished to settle the slavery question and then to unite the sections into one big, God-fearing nation.

Just after Gen. Grant received news of Gen. Lee's surrender, Lincoln came to see him. After such discourse about the turn of events as was fit Lincoln asked if there had been any shootings. Grant answered that there was to be one. Upon Lincoln's irritated inquiry as to why, Grant replied that William, the offender, had been court-martialed for being found asleep at guard. Abraham asked if he might see the man and the boy, for he was only twenty, was brought in under guard. Lincoln talked to him and found out that he had been on a 23-mile march and had volunteered for double guard in the place of his sick friend. Lincoln pardoned him for his serious offense and told him that he trusted him and sent him back to his regiment. The boy, with tears in his eyes, thanked the kind man. He went back to his lines and was killed in one of the last battles fought.

Lincoln was a great man. He worked with diligence and overcame many hardships. His character was of the fine genteel class and above reproach. He was merciful—and kind. It is very meet that we honor and praise so trustworthy a man as was this gentleman.

NANCY HANCOCK (aged 15)  
Chatham, Va.

### Washington and Lincoln.

(Awarded \$1.)

When February comes around,  
It brings a celebration  
Of two great days, for two great men,  
Who helped to build our Nation.

One was great George Washington,  
Who chopped the cherry tree;  
The other was Abe Lincoln,  
Well known to you and me.

When George chopped down the cherry tree,  
He could not tell a lie.  
When his father asked, "Who did this trick?"  
George said, "Father, it was I."

When Abe was young he studied hard,  
From morning until night;  
He wrote, with charcoal, on a spade,  
And read by dim firelight.

CHARLES A. CALDWELL (age 11),  
1673 Columbia road northwest.

### A Trick That Turned Out the Wrong Way.

(Honorable Mention.)

One night while at camp Virginia and I decided to play a trick on the girl next to us. We left the other girls and went out on the porch where we slept. We fixed the legs of the cot so that when anyone got on it the cot would fall.

About 9 o'clock all of us went to bed. Five minutes after that we heard a noise.

"There it goes," Virginia said.  
"Be quiet," I answered.  
Suddenly we heard a noise and had a thump. Down went the cot with us on it. We had fixed the wrong one.

LILLIAN ESTELLE TABLER (age 14),  
Ballston, Va.

### Abraham Lincoln.

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

In the month of February many famous men have been born. Among these are Rafael, Charles Lamb, Thomas Edison, David Garrick and, last but not least, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Thus we see that February's great men were authors, painters, inventors, statesmen and Presidents.

There has been discussion as to who was the greatest Washington or Lincoln, but I do not believe that we need concern ourselves with this question. To both belongs greatness: Washington founded the Nation and Lincoln kept it a whole, united one.

Lincoln was born in Kentucky on February 12, 1809, the son of a poor, wandering pioneer farmer. During his boyhood, early manhood, and, indeed, through his later manhood, he was handicapped by many obstacles, but he overcame them all. He rose from farmhand to storekeeper, from storekeeper to lawyer, from lawyer to legislator, from legislator to sixteenth President of the United States.

When a very young man he went down the Mississippi River on a barge and while South went to a slave mart. What he saw there made a deep impression on his mind and from then on it was his ambition to free the negro. His campaign speeches were full of this idea and found small favor in the South. In fact, it won him the strong opposition of her people long before matters came to a crisis.

Finally, in 1860, the crisis was reached. The North, in the opinion of the South, was trying to take away from the South her main source of labor and the great plantation owners sought some middle way. It appeared that no solution could be reached without ruin to the vast plantations of the South and in indignation and desperation, the Southerners decided they would set up a government of their own, have their own laws, and, if need be, fight. South Carolina set an example for the other Southern States by seceding from the Union. Other Southern States soon followed her and then came war.

Lincoln's heart was torn as much as the Nation's. He, too, felt the war between brothers but still more did he feel that the Union could be preserved only through abolition of slavery and abolition could come, it seemed to the North, only through war. He believed he was right—"Let us have faith that right makes right," he said, "and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it." Through the Civil War he did his duty as he understood it, just as the South was fighting for her rights and what she believed was right.

During his lifetime, being the leader of the North, he was naturally opposed by the majority of the South when the bitterness of war had passed away, they realized his greatness and the honesty and sincerity of his intentions. On April 14, 1865, a half-crazed actor, John Wilkes Booth, shot Lincoln as he watched a play in the old Ford Theater. I will not try to tell of his death and the effect it had on the Nation for I am sure you have read of it in Whitman's wonderful poem, "O Captain, My Captain."

There is a little piece of poetry which I once learned and which I think describes Abraham Lincoln as he really was:

A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;  
A quaint "knight errant" of the pioneers;  
A homely hero born of star and sod;  
A peasant prince; a masterpiece of God.

BETTY MAFFETT (age 15),  
Eastman School.

### A Tale of a Traveler.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

I have been watching the sun send its friendly rays into my room this morning, and have been thinking of where he has gone since he slipped behind the horizon last night.

Since then he has traveled across the Pacific, dawned on Hawaii and the Philippines, and brought daylight to the walls of China. On ancient India, the India of Kipling, has he shone. "Where the sun comes up like thunder, out of China, 'cross the sea." He has warmed the deserts of Arabia, and beat down on Abyssinia and Afghanistan. What a glorious sunrise there must have been in the Holy Land!

While I slept he dawned in Egypt, and scorched the Sahara, as he has for many thousand years. And sunrise on the Mediterranean! Over the Russian steppes and through the great forests of Germany has his light fallen. He has dawned over the Matterhorn and warmed the groves of southern France. On the plains of Italy and the orchards of Spain his welcome sight shone. A twilight penetrated the winter night of Sweden and Norway, "the land of the midnight sun."

He flooded the fields and hedges of England, dawned on Ireland, and crossed the Scottish moors. He shone on Irish lakes and cottages, and swung on over the Atlantic, where dawn at sea is a glory of light. Across the waves he traveled, and dawned over the eastern shores of America. On Maine hunting cabins and Florida palms came his light, and through my windows I saw him rise.

Once again he will travel over Virginia's fields and Kentucky's farms; across the Father of Waters, and over Western ranches. He will flame over the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. He will pass the snows of the Rockies, and beyond the Golden Gate he will cross the Pacific, even as yesterday and tomorrow.

MARGARET KEARNEY (age 15),  
1302 Columbia road, Washington, D. C.

Out of the west there came an unknown youth of courage and daring and, hardly pausing, flew away to the East, braving the watery death that claimed his predecessors and blazed an arid path to the "Old World." The world paused to gasp—and stopped to cheer when it heard of the gallant manner in which he accepted his lawless. He brought the world to closer kin. Every mother dreams of a son like "Lindy" and every man would be proud to be his father.

By Mabel G. Williams



## THE MAN FOR THE AGES

(Awarded \$2.50 Prize.)

Lincoln stands out as a gaunt, scraggly pine, which grows through dull years of bitter silence. The man who could "walk with kings—nor lose the common touch" never attended a whole year of school in his life, but "he, while his companions slept, was toiling upward in the night." Life itself was his teacher; the earth was his church. From the log cabin to the Capitol, Lincoln's one resolve was to strike at the root of the wrong and clear the path for the truth of God. He built the state as he built his rail-piles—putting back of his every blow that wonderful strength and courage and patience that was his. He sprang from the West, and there he saw the dawn of a new world. This helmsman of a nation saw the clouds of a storm on the horizon, and when these broke, he stood ready to throw out the lifeline to a nation

of men.

Through his entire life there ran a strain of sorrow to darken the ever-changing face of the captain. He lost his mother when but a boy; his sweetheart, when a young man; his child, while he was President.

The greatness of this man is found in his simple humanity, and his faith in the right of the people. His leadership everywhere was the same—his people never failed to rally to him in time of need.

When the life of that great man passed over the river to that mysterious shore beyond, the Nation mourned, not the dead President, but a good neighbor and friend, who had shared with them their poverty, who had been their hope, who had sacrificed his all for them, he, who was, indeed, "The Man for the Ages."

DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 17),  
1309 Quincy street northwest.

### Scare Cat!

(Honorable Mention.)

That wasn't his name, he was christened, William Joseph Newby; but nobody called him by that name. All the children in the Home called him Scare Cat and the matrons called him Billy.

Soon after he was placed in the orphanage he began to be called Scare Cat because he was afraid to try anything.

When all the children had raided the pantry and ran away for a picnic he remained at home because he was afraid of being caught. Then, when a group of boys asked him to go with them to a certain farmer's lot, not far away where apples grew in abundance, he stayed home for the same reason.

One night some of the boys found a package of cigarettes.

Scare Cat refused to smoke one but watched the others blow the smoke through their noses, this being considered an unusual accomplishment. One of the boys became dizzy so he laid his weed upon the window sill.

A curtain blowing in the breeze passed over the still lighted cigarette and a curling flame darted skyward.

Soon the whole curtain became ablaze, and the frightened boys scampered away. Scare Cat remained. He snatched off his coat and smothered the blaze, but not before he had been burnt rather badly.

Two days later when he was still lying abed in the infirmary the boy whose cigarette had caused the damage entered and said to Scare

Cat, "Uh, oh—um do you mind 'er um, if we oh uh call you Bill instead of er oh Scare Cat?"

Bill answered, "Oh, gee, do you really mean it?"

When the boy left he heard Bill repeating to himself, "Bill, Bill, oh, gee."

MARION I. RYAN (age 15),  
3301 Cleveland avenue northwest.

### A Fairy-Tale Medley.

(Honorable Mention.)

I'm down on the beach, and the azure sea is bringing these memories back to me. And the cobwebs of time seem to break at my feet. And their childhood fancies are faint and sweet.

Cinderella has lost her shoe. Twelve princesses are dancing, too. And a little tin soldier is broken and old. While a Bagdad thief is snatching some gold. The wolf is righting Red Riding Hood. But the woodman will kill him if she'll be good.

While Goldilocks is running away From three bears who chase her all the day. Anderson's mermaid throws a knife Into the roaring sea, tho' the life Of Snow-White is in danger great and dark. And Peter Pan is in Kensington Park. Thumbelina's curled up in a rose. But the cold is threatening the match-girl toes.

While the little Fir tree sighs with delight And Hansel and Gretel on the path to the right. Rumpelstiltskin's caught in the floor. Bluebeard's wife is op'ning a door. Alice in Wonderland's eating a cake. A fisherman's calling a fish from the lake. Aladdin is rubbing his wonderful lamp. Hop-o'-my-thumb starts a weary tramp. A nightingale to the emperor sings And Grisleybeard woo's among hundreds of kings.

A swineherd steals a princess's kiss. Beauty lives with her beast in bliss. While Arthur's knights of the table round Chase the goose-girl all through town. Here's Midas with his torch of gold. But brave Ulysses is growing old. Rapunzel is letting down her hair And Beauty, sweet, is sleeping there.

I'm down on the beach and the azure sea has brought these memories back to me. The cobwebs of time lie torn at my feet. And I've dreamed their fancies, faint and sweet.

KATHARINE BENNETT (age 15),  
2230 California street northwest.

## BOYS TO THE FRONT IN THIS CONTEST

Attention, Washington Post boys!

Here's your chance to show whether or not you may be a Lindbergh of tomorrow.

The first step in that direction is to learn how to make airplane models and the Washington Post is going to give you the chance not only to make the models but to earn fine prizes as well.

I hope you all read the announcement of the contest in last Sunday's Post. Just think! You can become members of the Airplane Model League of America by joining in the contest. Beginning February 19 in the Sunday Post, a series of articles will be printed telling you how to make the models and the details of the contest.

So watch for the articles and act upon them as well.

We are going to need a great deal of material for Post Boys and Girls Page this spring. So get busy, sharpen your pencils and your wits. We need more drawings, single ones and headings, we want poems, stories, puzzles and novel suggestions of all kinds. Listen hard, now. The plan is for more stories and shorter. Do not make them more than 200 or 300 words long, and never

### In a Time of Need.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Mother," said John as he came home from school, "You know what day tomorrow is?"

"Why certainly," answered his mother, "It's Saturday."

"No, I don't mean that," he continued. "Tomorrow our Scout Troop goes on a hike and I want you to pack me a lunch. You promised me I could go, you know."

"Oh! That's so," said his mother. "I'd clearly forgotten all about it. I packed all of your things yesterday and I'll pack a lunch tonight."

The next morning John was up bright and early. Everything was in readiness for him to leave. As soon as he finished his breakfast he bid his mother good-by and left. He was to meet the other boys on the corner two blocks from his house.

On the way he passed Ted Wilson. Ted always called John a "sissy," because he did not smoke and swear and do the things that he did.

"How's little Archibald this morning?" sneered Ted.

But John paid no attention. He just went straight ahead until he met the other boys who then started on their way.

They hiked until they came to a small lake where they could stop and eat, and later go swimming.

They were all seated around the campfire eating and talking when all of a sudden there arose a cry over the water. "Help! Help!" Looking all around the boys spied a form struggling in the water.

"It's Ted Wilson," cried John, and he can't swim."

Taking off his coat and hat he jumped in and swam to Ted. Grabbing him back of the collar he proceeded toward the shore.

When they reached shore the other boys helped them out of the water and one of the Scouts immediately set to work administering artificial respiration. In a few minutes Ted was all right.

"I can't swim because I'm short-winded from sneezing and if it hadn't been for John I may have drowned. I followed the troop and was listening to the conversation. I must have

under any circumstances more than 400 words in length. You will find that stories of 300 words or under in the future will have more chance of appearing on The Post Boys and Girls Page than will longer ones.

The Sunday editor has just asked me if my boys and girls can draw cartoons. "Of course," I answered proudly, because I have seen some cartoons clever boys and girls have drawn for the page occasionally.

Please help me make good for you to the Editor Man. Send in cartoons on timely topics, well drawn in black ink, on cardboard or good paper not more than six inches long and four or five inches deep. The best cartoon each week will receive a special prize of \$1.

Monday, February 13, is the last date on which we can receive entries for the George Washington contests. Many have come in already, but there is still room for more stories about Washington, headings and poems dealing with the life of this great American. Sign all entries with your name, age and address and send them to "The Post Boys and Girls Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

gotten too close to the edge and I slipped in. I've said some mean things about John and I'm sorry. I owe my life to him and if there's any way I can help him I'll do it," he said at length.

"Well, I'm glad you're safe," said John, "and there's a way you can help me right now if you will. My patrol needs one more member. You can join the troop and be a member of my patrol. We will teach you how to swim and many other fine things a boy should know, and do, and you'll soon forget smoking and the other bad habits which have gotten control of you."

"All right, I will," answered Ted. The next meeting night the troop had a new member who sat in John's patrol. He became John's closest friend and one of the best Scouts in the troop—Ted Wilson, the boy who in time of need learned a lesson.

GEORGE E. HALFPOP (age 15),  
Seat Pleasant, Md.By Nami Johnson  
age 15



## CARD PACKS TELL EVENTS OF HISTORY IN PIP AND PICTURE

Shields, Flags and Stars in  
Civil War Replaced  
Formal Spots.

COLLECTION REVEALS  
INTERESTING FACTS

Chinese Suits Are Based on  
Coins, Japanese on the  
Months and Flowers.

Cleveland, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Walter C. Green doesn't pretend to forecast the future with playing cards, but his decks do reveal historic events in the past two centuries.

Green, a member of the Cleveland public library staff, has a collection of 250 packs of playing cards of all nations, gathered during 25 years.

There are cards picturing famous battles in the Franco-Prussian, Spanish-American, Civil and World Wars, with war heroes and leaders replacing the traditional king, queen and jack.

During the Civil War a card manufacturer was stirred patriotically to make up a pack with eagles, shields, flags and stars for suit marks and soldiers in place of kings, queens and jacks.

Pictures of Presidents. In 1900 the king, queen and jack again were threatened by an American deck which used pictures of United States Presidents.

During the World War a pack was printed in Canada with Japanese, Belgian, Russian and British generals pictured on the cards usually portraying kings and queens. A United States deck of 1918 had a doughboy as a king, Red Cross nurse as queen and a sailor as jack.

In Continental Europe, Green says, playing cards were first known in Italy and Spain and were believed to have been imported from the Orient. They have not always been oblong. Several French decks in the collection are oval in shape, and one deck has round cards, made with the hope that they might be shuffled more easily.

Raised dots serve as symbols in cards made for use by the blind. One deck has two or three raised dots on the lower part of each card, which, when placed side by side, complete the music for one of Haydn's works.

### Chinese Card Suits.

Chinese cards usually have four suits of nine cards each with three extra cards. The suits are based on denominations of Chinese coins. Japanese cards are in decks of 50. Twelve series of cards represent the months, with four cards in each series picturing a native flower in four stages of development.

Almost every State in the United States has been represented by a deck of playing cards with pictures of State scenes printed on the face of each card. Socialism, trades unionism and other causes have been fostered by issuance of playing cards with bits of their doctrines printed on the face of each card.

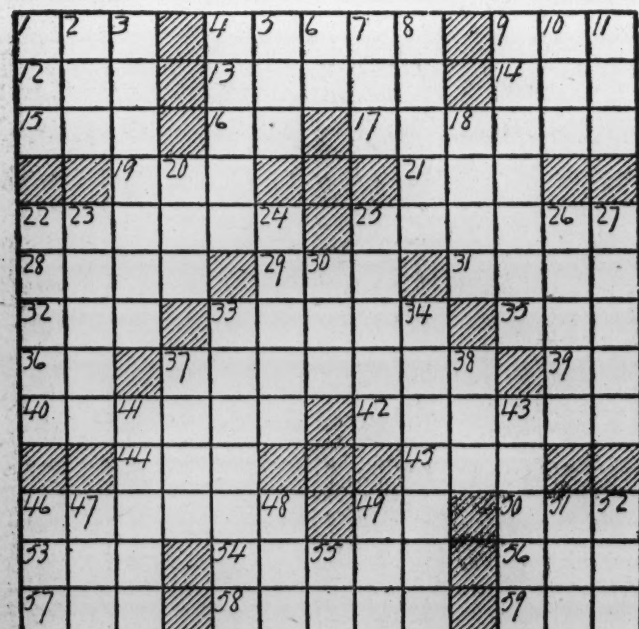
### Modernist's Etching Held Art of Insane

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A modernist etching, palmed off on the public among a lot of queer drawings by inmates of insane asylums, has stirred up a tempest, much as it was intended to do.

"The Bad Physicists," by the Belgian artist, James Ensor, was published by one newspaper, along with many strange art works by the insane, which recently were collected and exhibited by Dr. Marie, head of one of the principal asylums. The public, apparently, accepted the art of modern art as an asylum product, or at least said nothing. Friends of Ensor, however, raised a fuss and denounced the joke.

Humorous critics had repeatedly suggested there was a strong similarity between some of the new art cuts and the untrained "expressions" of the insane but the modernists saw no humor in the situation.

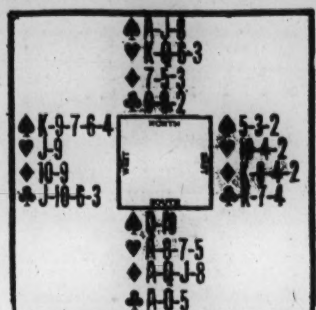
## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1 Mountain money unit	54 Obliterate	1 Fall behind	6 Printer's measure	21 Alpine peak	22 Equine	23 Barbed	24 Situated near	25 the kidney	26 Tennis stroke	27 Take an oath	28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house
2 Douse through	55 Cravat (col.)	2 Highest musical	7 Little taste	24 Barbed	25 Situated near	26 Tennis stroke	27 Take an oath	28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste
3 One of the bones	56 Go from place to place	3 Reprove	8 Fixed look	25 the kidney	26 Tennis stroke	27 Take an oath	28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless
4 Lofly mountain	57 Had dinner	4 Self-esteem	9 Happy and	26 Tennis stroke	27 Take an oath	28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any
5 Pay	58 Determined	5 To sleep	10 Extreme recent	27 Take an oath	28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any
6 Rock containing metal				28 Discharged	29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any
7 Prate				29 Satisfied	30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any
8 A thing				30 Congregated	31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any
9 Went by				31 Pretext	32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any
10 Free of				32 Distant	33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any
11 Small deer				33 Devote to special use	34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any
12 Cast down				34 Proves	35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any
13 Go by again				35 Struck	36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any
14 Flimsy				36 Addition to side of house	37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any
15 Unit of land measure				37 "Three"	38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any
16 Soil slowly				38 Employ	39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any
17 Dejected				39 Haste	40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any
18 To establish firmly				40 Nevertheless	41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any
19 Rather than				41 Any	42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any
20 Half an em				42 Any	43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any
21 Absolute				43 Any	44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any
22 The "Mother State" (abbr.)				44 Any	45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any
23 Climb				45 Any	46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any
24 Plunderer				46 Any	47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any
25 Vegetable				47 Any	48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any	62 Any
26 Single thing				48 Any	49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any	62 Any	63 Any
27 A meal				49 Any	50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any	62 Any	63 Any	64 Any
28 Retiring				50 Any	51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any	62 Any	63 Any	64 Any	65 Any
29 Nothing except				51 Any	52 Any	53 Any	54 Any	55 Any	56 Any	57 Any	58 Any	59 Any	60 Any	61 Any	62 Any	63 Any	64 Any	65 Any	66 Any

## Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Today we will look at a hand which I happened to see played during this winter. The cards were distributed as follows:



South (Dealer) bid one No Trump and, the game being Auction Bridge and Contract, no other player overcalled. At Contract North would jump the one No Trump, but not at Auction Bridge—a game in which you can make game without bidding for it and jumps are not as essential as in Contract.

But even in Auction, jumps are frequently advisable and here North has sufficient strength for one. However, as East hardly can have enough Major strength for a lead-directing bid in either Major suit, the jump with this North holding would be unsound. Should East bid a Minor and South and West pass, North then could bid his Hearts; and South, interpreting North's pass-and-bid to mean a Heart four-carder (with a five-carder, North would have bid it on the first round), can let the Hearts hand or rebid his No Trump as his holding may indicate. Transpose North's Majors and Minors, and North's proper declaration on the first round would have been two No Trumps to shut out a possible lead-directing Major bid by East which North would not be able to overcall on the second round of the auction.

So South was the Declarer with a contract of one No Trump, and the Six of Hearts was the original lead. Before reading the description that follows, I suggest you let three players play the hand and see what they can make of it. (You do not need a player for the Dummy position.) Or one person can place the cards on the table and play the hand for himself; the principal play is in the hand of the Declarer.

The Correct Play of the Hand. Trick 1. West leads the Six of Spades. Declarer, subtracting six from eleven and finding the remainder to be five, knows that there are five Spades higher than the Six out against West—all of which he sees in his own hand and the Dummy. So it follows that East has

no Spade as high as the Six. Dummy plays the Eight of Spades and, when East plays the Deuce, South wins with the Queen. South does not play the Ten because by retaining it he will be in position to take two Spade tricks by finessing later in the hand if the adversaries do not get in and continue the suit of their own accord. If South should retain the Queen and, when he led it, West should not cover, South could not make two Spade tricks unless at that time he had an entry left in some other suit in Dummy.

Trick 2. Winning with the Queen of Spades, Declarer will appreciate that he must finesse if he would catch the two Minor Kings. Of course his first attention will be paid to the Diamonds because that suit is lower and stronger than the Clubs. Accordingly Declarer leads the Eight of Hearts, selecting the Eight instead of the Five so as to create an additional entry in Dummy on the fourth round of Hearts if, as is probable, the adverse Hearts are divided 3-2; and not selecting Spades because that would help establish the adverse suit. He takes this trick in Dummy with the Queen of Hearts.

Trick 3. Try of Diamonds led from Dummy and, with East playing small, the finesse taken by playing the Queen from the Closed Hand. As the Closed Hand has the Jack, the Queen is a false card; it is advisable to play false cards when facing a Dummy who does not need information, but not when playing against the Declarer and facing a partner who does.

Trick 4. Seven of Hearts led from South, won by North's King of Hearts. Five of Diamonds led from Dummy and, East playing small, Jack of Diamonds played from Closed Hand.

Trick 5. Ace of Hearts led from Closed Hand; Trick of Hearts played from Dummy.

Trick 6. Five of Hearts led from Closed Hand; Trick won by Six of Hearts in Dummy (this extra entry having been created by the Declarer so as to give Dummy a much needed extra lead).

Trick 7. Seven of Diamonds led from Dummy and, East playing small, the Eight of Diamonds from Closed Hand. West has played the Ten and Nine on the first two Diamond tricks, so the Eight on this trick is the same finesse against the King (now marked in East's hand) that was taken on the first round of Diamonds when the Queen was played.

Trick 8. South leads the Ace of Diamonds, capturing the adverse King.

Trick 9. South leads the Ten of Spades and, unless West cover with the King, wins with the Jack in Dummy.

Trick 10. Declarer leads the good Spade from Dummy, discarding the Five of Clubs from the South hand.

Trick 11. A Club led from Dummy and the finesse taken in Closed Hand.

Trick 12. Club Ace is led, which produces a Grand Slam.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. H. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

### MEXICO'S MODEL SCHOOL.

IN Cananea, Mexico, there is a school building from which the countries to the north may learn. It is a public school operated for and by Mexicans. It is only one story high and has plenty of playground around it, as well as a paved path in the center in which pupils can play if the playgrounds are muddy. This patio can also be used as an out of doors classroom space in suitable weather.

All of the classrooms are outside rooms with an altogether unusually large proportion of window space to wall and floor space. The corner rooms have windows on two sides; the middle rooms on one side only. The windows are well placed, from the standpoint of light and shadow. When artificial illumination is required, it is supplied by ceiling lights provided with shades to throw the light against a wall and then downward.

The air exhausts are through the ceilings and through shafts placed on the roofs. These ventilating shafts are protected by cowls. The floors of the classrooms are oiled and sweeping is done by approved methods for use on oiled floors.

The cloak rooms are in reality long passageways without end doors. They are located by the side of the school-rooms between them and the patio. There is no possibility of odors and bad air in these cloak rooms, for they have no dead ends, no confined air, and no dark places.

The drinking water is supplied by fountains. The toilet seats and wash bowls are of modern construction. The plumbing is modern.

In this low education is free and general, if not compulsory, and in consequence of this in part the school is overcrowded. The average daily attendance is at least 50 per cent greater than the plans called for, and two grades are cared for in nearby auxiliary classrooms.

What are some of the lessons for us found in this Mexican school? I have seen many American schools where the toilet seats are too few and where the toilet facilities were not of the one-seat unit type. It is the rule, to which there are exceptions, that American schools are dark, with no windows, and other facilities for washing the hands and face.

In southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas the school buildings follow the type developed in colder climates. This is true of the schools in smaller cities and towns where congestion is not great and land values are low. The one-story, open-built type of structure is preferable. Some schools must be massive, complicated, tall and artificial. Where they can be low, simple, with natural exposure to sunlight and with natural ventilation, they should be.

### BRAIN FOOD! PSYCH!

J. M. writes: What kinds of foods are considered nourishing to the brain and nerve and blood builders?

#### REPLY:

To answer your question and not mislead is not easy.

There is nothing to the faddist folly which calls one food "brain food," another "nerve food" and a third "blood builders." Within limits, foods that are good for brain are good for nerves and blood.

My advice is that you eat the ordinary foods which your appetite calls for and which the ordinary dinner table supplies.

### CROSS EYES NOT INHERITABLE.

A constant reader writes: I have been married four months. I wear glasses because I have a turn in my eye, making cross eyes. At times one can not notice this at all, but at other times it is very noticeable. Now what I want to know is: If I have children, will their eyes be affected? When I don't feel well, or when my stomach is out of order, my eyes are very bad.

#### REPLY:

1. Your children will not be cross-eyed, in all probability.

2. Why not have one of your eye muscles weakened by a slight cutting?

3. There is some added danger, but not much.

### QUIT SMOKING.

J. W. C. writes: I have been informed the discontinuance of tobacco after having been a heavy smoker for 35 years is dangerous; that to quit would shorten one's life.

#### REPLY:

Nothing to it. Did your informant not get it twisted? I have heard that it would make a man not care to live longer.

### Big German Revenue Goes in War Debt

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—More than half of Germany's revenue for 1928 is appropriated for expenditures resulting from the World War which ended ten years ago.

War pensions and allowances account for \$3.6 per cent, and reparations payments absorb 23 per cent, total of 56.6 per cent. And this is likely to last for another generation.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. 7th & H Sts. N.W.

\$5.00  
Delivers  
Any  
Suite



Electric  
Percolator  
Creamer, Sugar  
Bowl and Tray  
Regularity \$7.99.  
\$1 Down



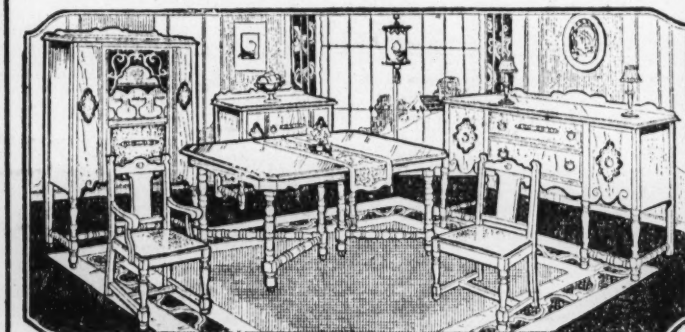
End Table  
New designs,  
finished in mahogany.  
98c  
No Phone Orders



Boudoir Lamp  
Pottery base  
and silk shade.  
69c  
No Phone Orders



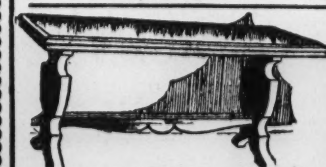
Metal  
Smoking  
Stand  
98c  
No Phone Orders



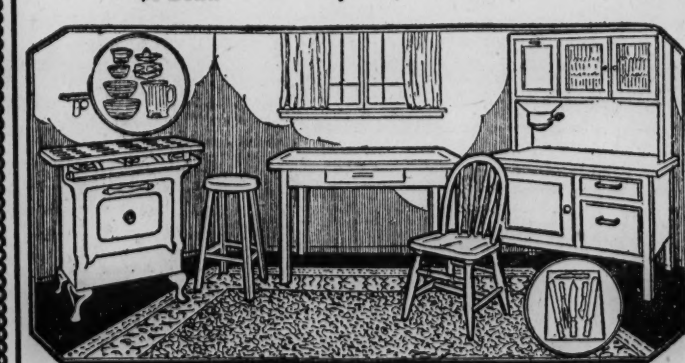
Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite  
Handsomely veneered  
in walnut, this 10-piece  
suite solves your dining  
room problem. Consists  
of Oblong Extension Ta-  
ble, large Buffet, closed  
Server, China Cabinet,  
Armchair and five Side  
Chairs. Regularly \$139.50.  
\$114.60  
\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



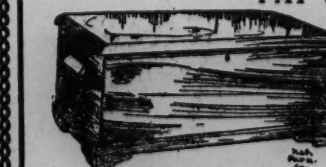
Cogswell  
Chair  
\$16.95  
\$1 Down



Davenport Table  
Beautifully finished in Mahogany.  
any. Regularly \$9.  
\$6.98  
\$1 Down



18-Piece Handy Kitchen Outfit  
Consists of Gas Cooker,  
Porcelain Top Table,  
Kitchen Cabinet, Windsor  
Type Chair, Metal Stool,  
7-Piece Mixing Bowl Set  
and 6-Piece Cutlery Set.  
Completely furnishes the  
"workroom" of the home.  
Regularly \$69.50.  
\$49.60  
PAY \$5.00 DOWN



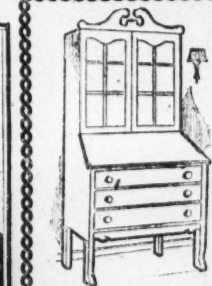
Cedar Chests  
Wonderful Selection  
\$8.90 up  
\$1.00 Down

## February Furniture Sale!

\$5  
DELIVERS  
THIS OUTFIT



12-Piece Frame Top Living Room Suite and Complete Outfit  
Here is a timely offer that means a great deal to February house-furnishers! 3-Piece Frame-top Living Room Suite (Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair, upholstered in handsome velour); Davenport Table and End Table (nicely finished in Mahogany); decorated Magazine Carrier; 2 Book Ends; Pillow; Bridge Lamp and Lamp Shade and Smoker.  
\$139.40  
Regularly \$179.00  
\$5 Delivers This Outfit

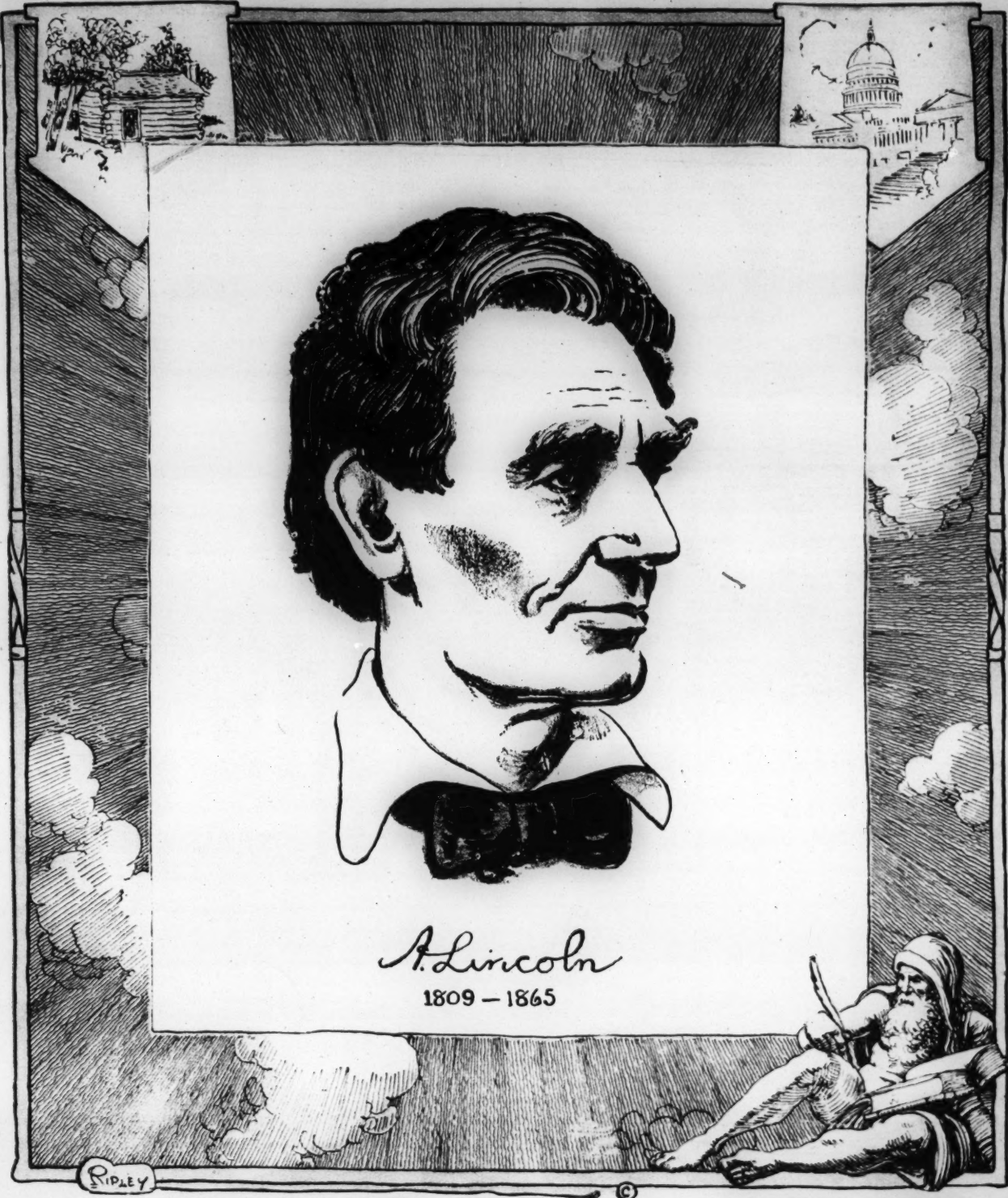


Secretary  
Colonial Design; Mahogany-finished.  
\$32.50  
\$1 Down



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite  
A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose, spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velour with sides and backs in self-tone velour.  
\$119.60  
\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE





THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR, whose birthday we celebrate today, from a sketch made by Ripley.



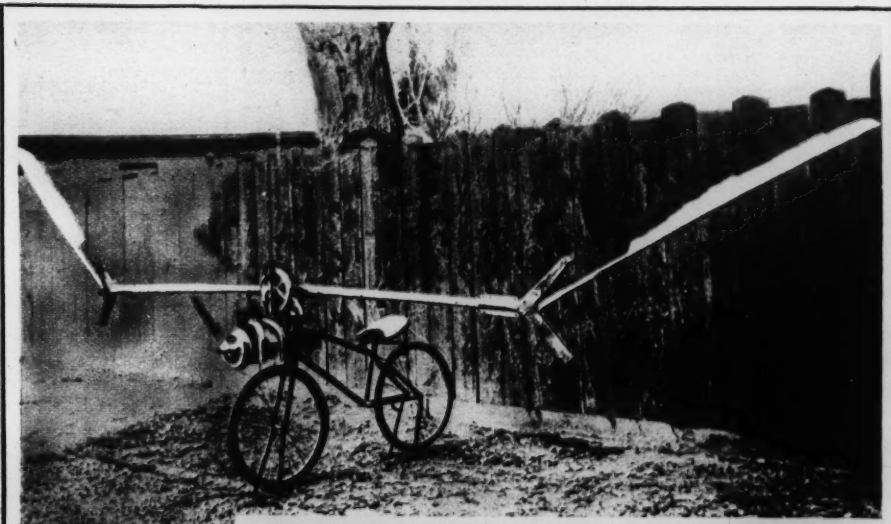
HO-O-O-O-OLD IT!  
An extraordinary balancing feat on the part of two sailors handling a small punt in Melbourne Bay, Australia.  
Underwood & Underwood.



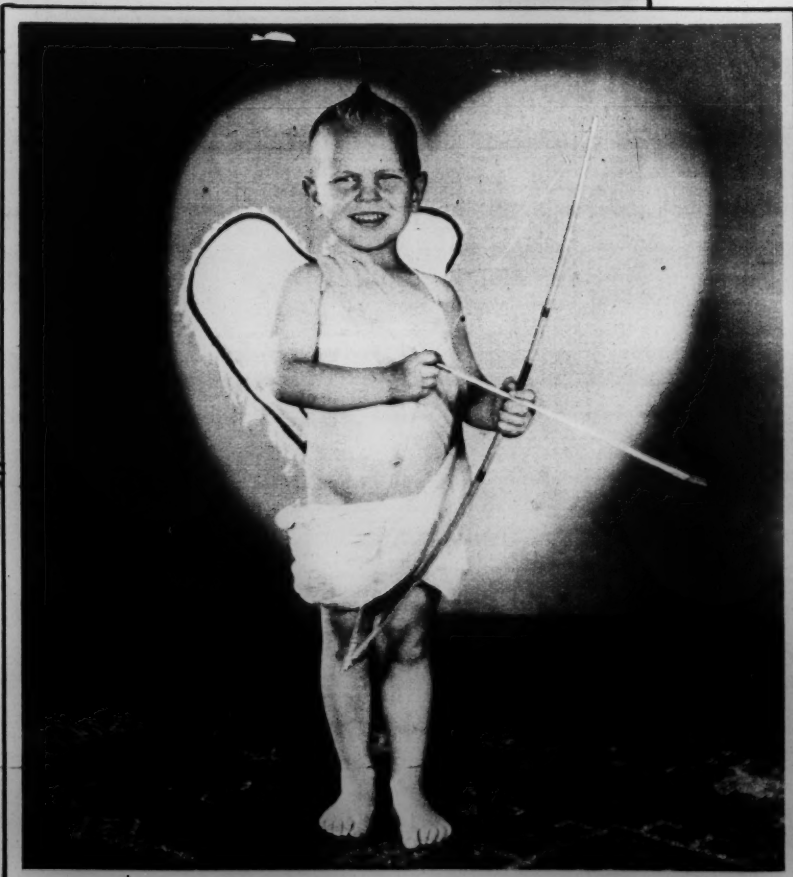
ARMLESS, HE DRIVES AUTO. Forest Layman, of Norfolk, Va., 22 years old, who, though armless, has been driving a car for ten years, using his feet in place of hands.  
Wide World.



FIRST MINISTER TO CHICAGO. Commander S. E. Zucchi, who has been named by Premier Mussolini as full-fledged minister to Chicago.  
Wide World.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HERE IT IS. Flying motorcycle, built by a Vienna inventor, with engine on handlebar and movable wings, which is declared to have made satisfactory tests.  
Wide World.



AID TO ST. VALENTINE. "Snooks," baby picture star, appears all ready to go to the aid of the lovelorn.

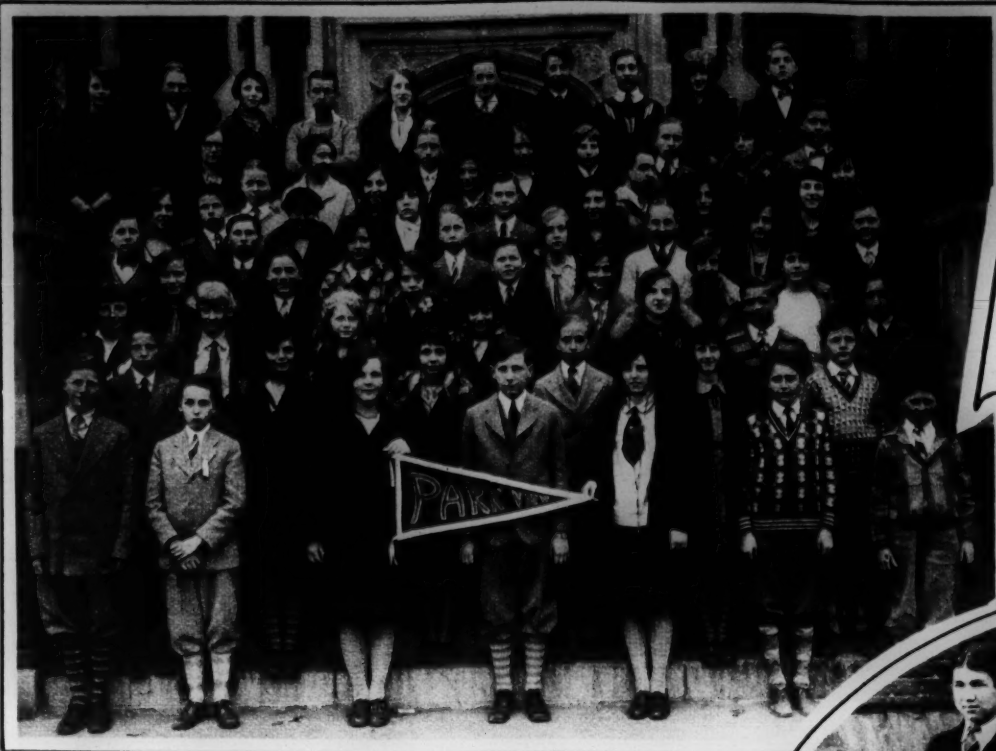


50,000 TEXANS CAN'T BE WRONG. Here's crowd that turned out to welcome Jesse H. Jones home after he obtained the Democratic national convention for Houston for this year.  
Underwood & Underwood.



**MORE  
FEBRUARY  
GRADUATES  
FROM  
D. C.  
SCHOOLS**

All Photos  
By H. DeLong



THE PARK VIEW CLASS.



THE LANGDON GRADUATES.



HERE'S  
JANNEY  
SCHOOL'S  
CLASS OF '28.



NINE GRADUATES AT LENOX SCHOOL.



THE CLASS  
AT  
GALES  
SCHOOL.



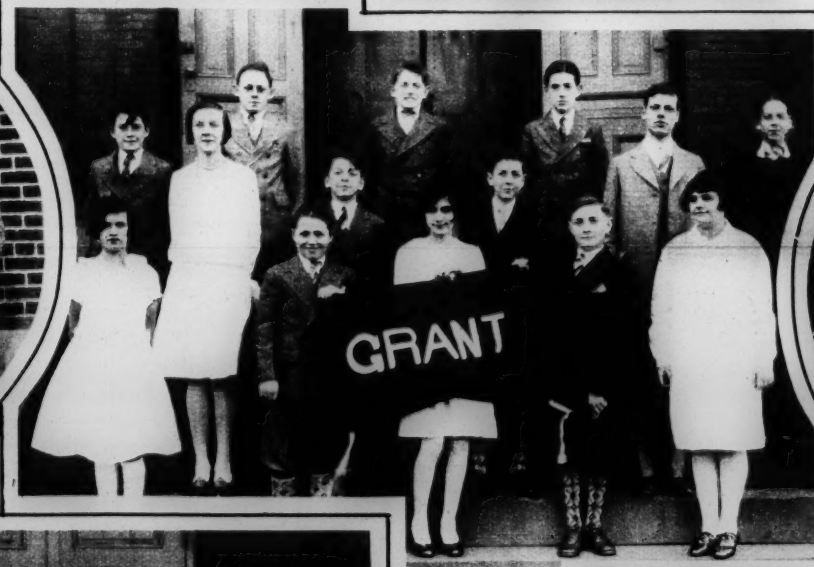
KINGSMAN  
SCHOOL'S  
CLASS  
OF '28.



PLENTY OF  
BOYS IN  
THE EATON  
CLASS.



BRIGHT-  
WOOD'S  
CLASS FOR  
'28.



GRANT'S  
CLASS  
MADE THE  
SCHOOL  
BANNER  
LARGE  
ENOUGH  
TO BE SEEN.



THIS IS THE  
MADISON  
SCHOOL  
CLASS.

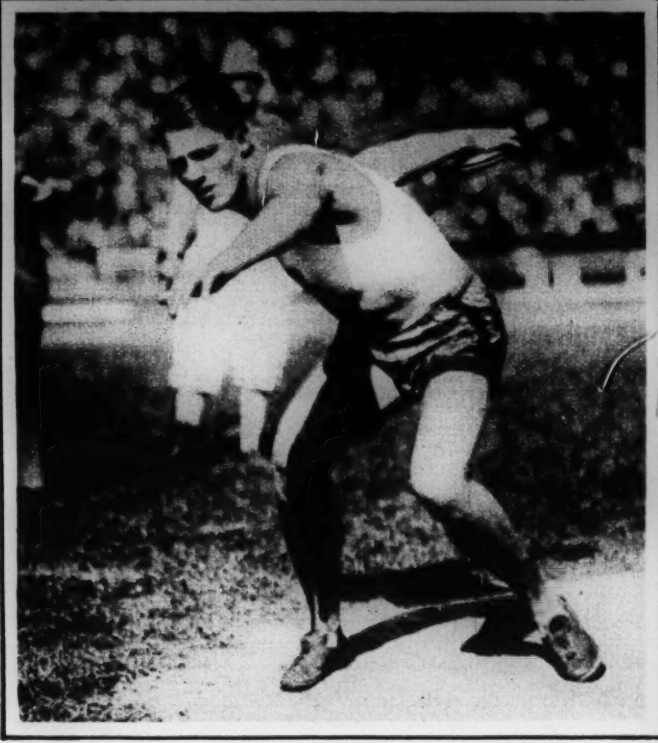


HERE'S THE  
PIERCE  
SCHOOL  
CLASS.



BROOKLAND  
SCHOOL'S  
OFFERING IN  
THE '28 CLASS.





LIKE A GREEK STATUE. "Biff" Hoffman, discus thrower on A. A. U. all-American team, practices for the Olympics. Underwood & Underwood.



LEARNS TO SOLDIER. Jay Ward, mascot of the second A. E. F., who accompanied the Legion to France, learns rifle salute from Sergt. Herbert E. Smith, Army's "perfect man." Wide World.



BIG HEARTED FRANCES. She is Miss Frances Hamilton, Pasadena society girl who recently broke into the films via First National, crashing through the big heart to extend Valentine greetings to the whole world. Don Gilliam Photo.



INVITES LADIES TO PLAY. John D. Rockefeller with Miss Katherine Marsh, Mrs. Sarah Salisbury and Mrs. John Dirk, who made up a foursome at Ormond Beach, Fla. Wide World.



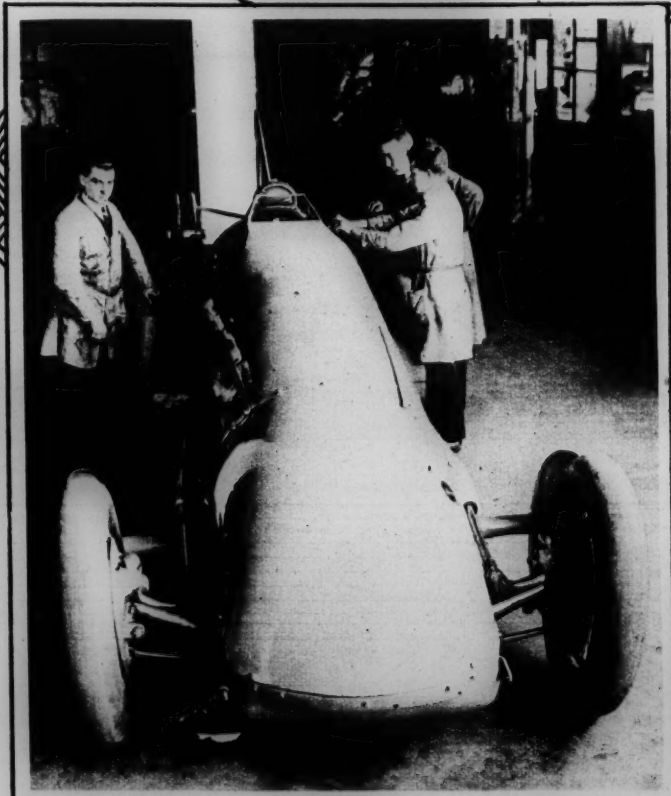
TO SEEK "EDGE" OF WORLD. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, who believes earth is flat, is shown with his wife in readiness for a trip abroad to prove his theories. Wide World.



PERFECT FORM. Tom Poor, former Kansas U. star, going over a 6 foot 5 inch bar. He expects to make the Olympic team. Underwood & Underwood.



THE CHARGE PROBABLY "RESISTING AN OFFICER." One of the students seized by Mexican police in a recent raid on the Catholic Seminario Colegiar at Mexico City. Wide World.

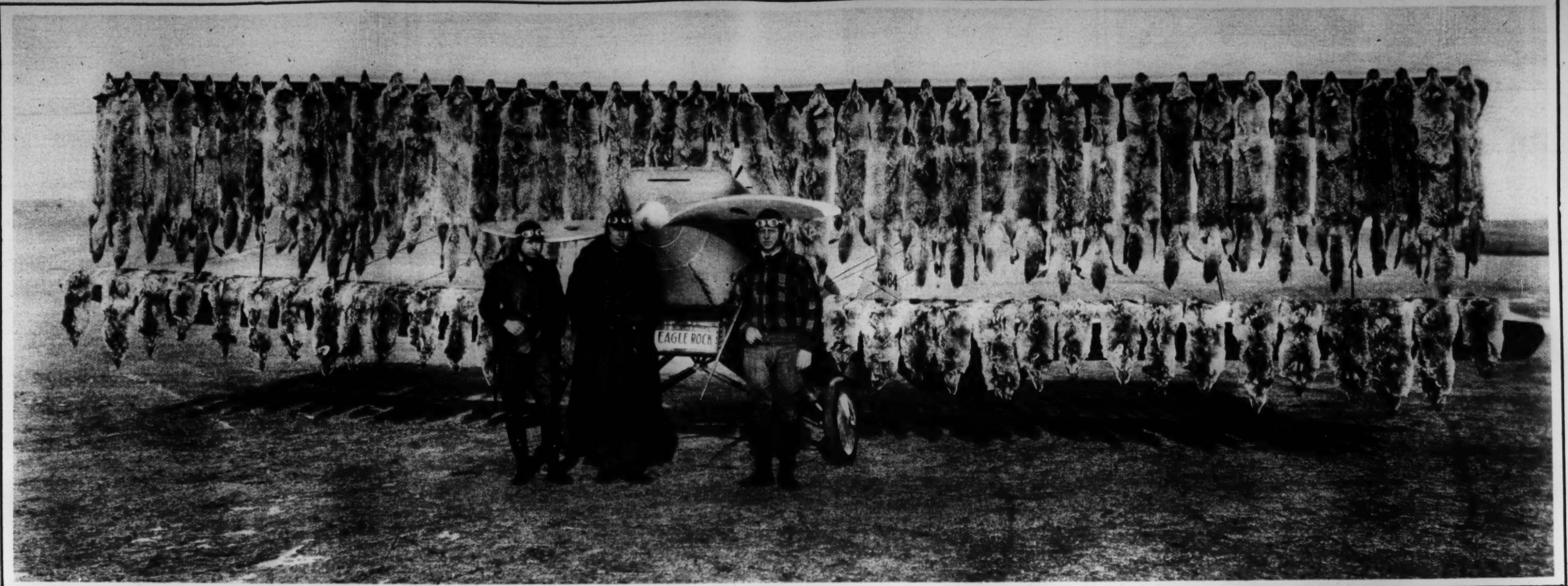


NEW BRITISH "MYSTERY" CAR. This is the car in which Capt. Malcolm Campbell will seek to lower the mark of 203.79 miles an hour made by Maj. Seagrave. Wide World.



FLYING WITHOUT WINGS. Trojani, greatest of European ski champions, training for the Olympics at Pontresina. Henry Miller Service.





ONE WAY TO BUY A PLANE. Clyde Ice (center) with his plane and two huntsmen, Charles Orlupp (left) and Earl Wilson, with pelts of coyotes killed from the air in six weeks. Figuring \$10 bounty for each for the 77 pelts in addition to a value of \$20 each from the furrier, the plane is more than self-supporting.

Henry Miller Service.



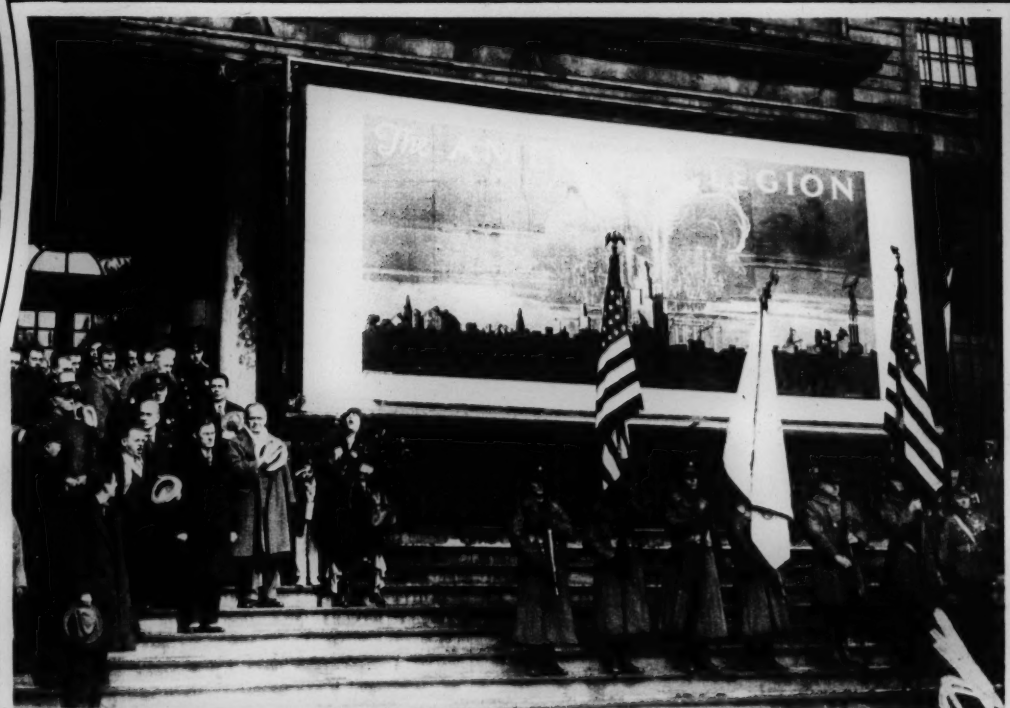
DECIDING HICKMAN'S FATE. Here is the jury that is deciding the fate of the youth charged with kidnaping and murdering little Marian Parker at Los Angeles.

Henry Miller Service.



REAL BASKETEER, Ruth Hutchins, of the Griffith, Ind., High School Team, made 106 points in one game.

Wide World.



"SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION" symbolized at first showing of new poster at New York. Miss Martha Attwood, of the Metropolitan Opera, shown singing "America" as poster was unveiled.

Wide World.



REAL PEGASUS. This horse, property of an American vaudeville troupe, flew from Paris to London in a special compartment of an airplane.

Wide World.

IN NEARBY MARYLAND. Getting the lines open for the buses following the recent snowstorm here. The drifts lasted for days in Montgomery County.

Underwood & Underwood.



PRINCE TAKES UP ROWING. Prince Tong Ti Kayou, nephew of the King of Siam, with his instructor, Dr. I. Winters.

Wide World.



ROYALTIES FROM THE EAST. The King of Afghanistan and Queen Thouraya at Nice, Italy, on their way to Paris.

Wide World.



NOTED PRELATE IN BAHAMAS. Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York (center), with Bishop Curley and George McDonald, of New York, in the Bahamas, which are included in the archdiocese of his eminence. The trip was made on McDonald's yacht.

Underwood & Underwood.





**New Officers Merchants and Manufacturers Association.**  
Photo by Harris and Ewing.



MARK LANSBURGH, second vice president.



GEN. ANTON STEPHAN, president.



M. D. ROSENBERG, general counsel.



FRANK R. JELLEFF, first vice president.



LOUIS LEVAY, treasurer.



EDWARD D. SHAW, secretary.



DIVIDES WITH PET. Mildred Kornman, "Our Gang" player, shares her ice cream cone with one of her canine pals.



HIS FATHER WAS LINCOLN'S LAW PARTNER. Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois, who spoke before the Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., last Wednesday night.



LORETTO SHEA AND WALTER GLASS in "Broadway," now in its second week at the Belasco.



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB, which will give its midwinter concert in Gaston Hall next Sunday evening. Prof. Edward P. Donovan is director, Joseph Mullen is president and Richard S. McKeon is moderator.

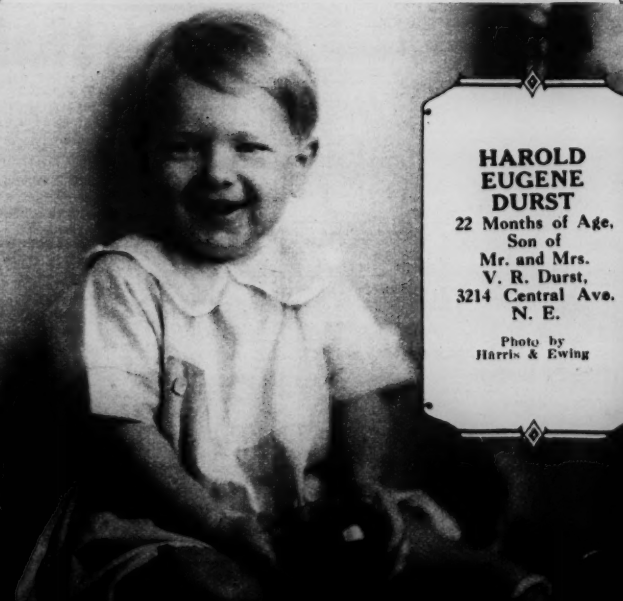
National Photo Co.



MISS ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE, vice president, and Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, librarian, of the branch of the League of American Pen Women, as they appeared at the Bal Boheme.

*Silver Lenses*  
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
Nationally Known  
**BEST FOR YOUR EYES**  
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.  
1410 G STREET N.W.  
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT

**Thompson's Dairy Baby, No. 224**



**HAROLD EUGENE DURST**  
22 Months of Age.  
Son of  
Mr. and Mrs.  
V. R. Durst,  
3214 Central Ave.  
N. E.  
Photo by  
Harris & Ewing

*Thompson's Dairy*

Visitors Are Always Welcome at the Dairy  
2012 Eleventh St. N. W. Decatur 1400

**ORIENTAL BAZAAR**  
Washington's Most Interesting Gift Shop  
CHINESE BRASSES, CHINESE TAPESTRIES, HAND-PAINTED CHINA, KIMONOS and SLIPPERS, PARASOLS  
1309 P. AVE.

**GRUEN WATCHES**  
The World's Finest Timepieces  
We are chartered agents in Washington for these Famous Watches.



14-kt. white gold, reinforced case, 15 jewels ..... \$35  
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Look For The Big Clock  
**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office



**YOUR PORTRAIT**

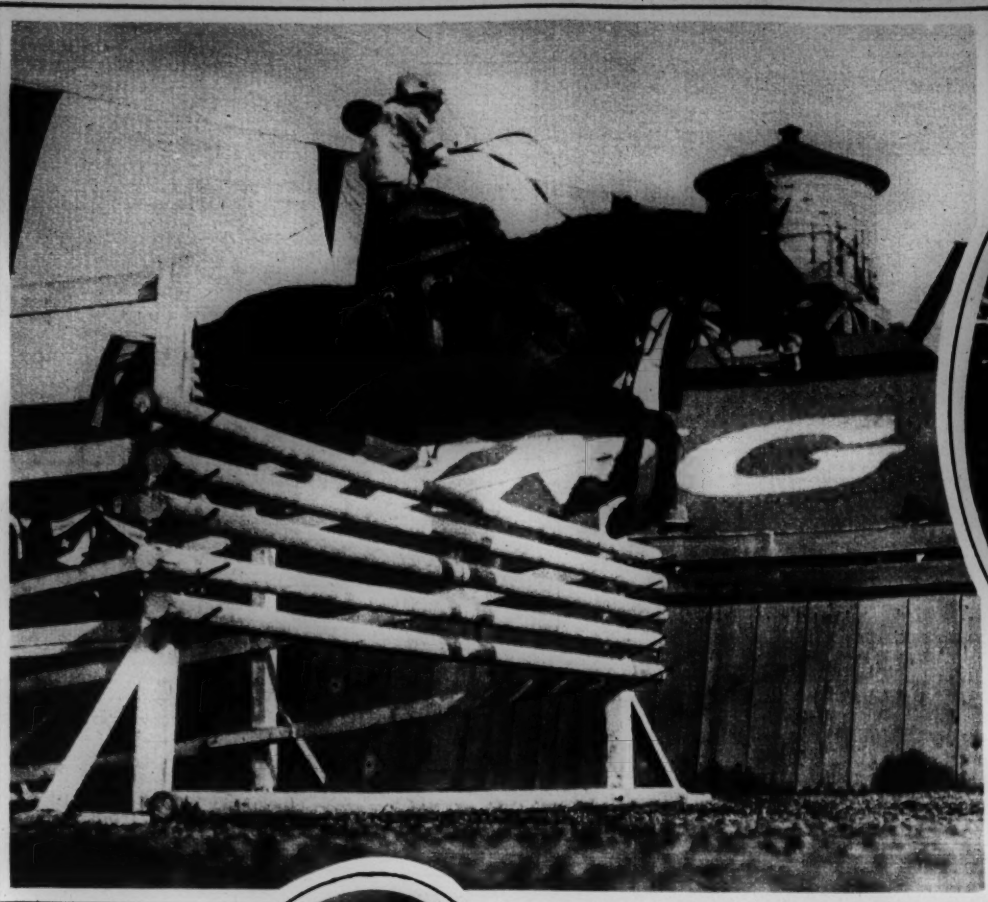
Exactly this size and style, guaranteed  
Regularly \$20 per dozen—6 for \$5  
On presentation of this photograph  
Good until March 24, 1928.

Telephone Main 4932

*Clinchard*  
STUDIO

14th and H Streets N.W.





TIGER KNOWS THE ROPES. "Colonel," a beautiful Bengal tiger, clears a rope at eight feet at Los Angeles, Calif.

Wide World.



GRAND OLD MAN OF THE G. A. R., Commander-in-chief Hawk, visits Rear Admiral J. S. McKean at San Diego. Mrs. Hawk is at the left.

Underwood and Underwood.

ARMLESS GIRL RIDES WITHOUT STIRRUPS. Remarkable exhibition of skill and courage by Miss Josephine Callaghan at the mid-winter horse show at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Underwood and Underwood.

EDITH ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Walter, Front Royal, Va.

A. N. Carroll.



DOTS AND DASHES. The dots are in the dress and the dashes in the girl, Doris Dawson, just signed by First National.

LEONARD P. STEUART, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Shrine ball and revue at the Auditorium March 3.

Edmonston.



EVELYN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Front Royal, Va.

A. N. Carroll.



MARY KATHERINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Triplett, Front Royal, Va.

A. N. Carroll.



BABS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Front Royal, Va.

A. N. Carroll.



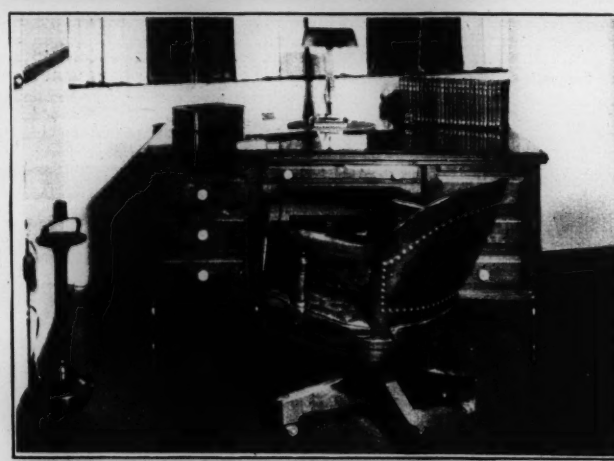
GRADUATING CLASS, 1928, Powell Junior High School.

C. R. Wood.



GRADUATING CLASS, 1928, Mount Rainier, Md., school.

C. R. Wood.



DESK AND CHAIR used in the office of Mr. Wilhoite, of the Price-Wilhoite Company. This portrays the modern turned line design of office furniture, which is rapidly supplanting the square line effect.

The W. D. Campbell Company, 924 Fifteenth Street N. W.

**Express the Valentine Spirit**

Delight the heart of the loved one with flowers from Gude—corsage, bouquet, dainty basket or potted plant.

The joy of receiving a token of flowers gladdens the heart of sweetheart, wife or mother.

**GUDE BROS. CO.**

1212 F St.  
1102 Conn. Ave.  
3103 14th

**You Will Find INDIVIDUALITY IN BOBS AND PERMANENT WAVES**

—At—

**Robert OF PARIS**

Contours Facial Antoinette's Treatments and Products

The most in vogue salon in Washington. See our selection of imported perfumes, such as Jean Paton, Worth, Jeanne Lanvin Guerlain, D'Orsay, Godet and Molinard.

COLONIAL AND SILK WIGS FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

1526 Connecticut Ave. North 2776-77

**Gray Hair**

1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

2 Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. Clean... safe. Takes only 7 or 8 minutes.

3 Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

Test FREE 1 minute

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by clear, colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes live looking and lustrous. Stays easy to curl. Does not wash off. This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 2,000,000 women. Send coupon for free test—or go to drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed.

**FREE TEST**

Mary T. Goldman, 124-B Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

(Check color: Black...dark brown...medium brown...auburn (dark red)...light brown...light auburn... (Print name). Name.....

Street.....

CITY.....

**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S**  
Hair Color Restorer





ROYAL DEB. Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, in full court attire for her presentation at a recent ball in Stockholm.  
Wide World.

**Copenhaver**  
SOCIETY  
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

**FALLING HAIR GRAYNESS DANDRUFF**  
Ladies and gentlemen successfully treated for Baldness, Malnutrition and all disorders of the scalp and hair with the purifying and life-giving  
**Ultra-Violet Rays**

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Superb hair, warts, moles, birth marks and all skin blemishes permanently removed. Benefit by our 24 years' experience.  
Note: Our method is vouchsafed by medical science for more than 20 years and must not be confused with X-ray methods.  
Festively as X-rays used in my establishment.

Margaret E. Scheele  
"FALL BEAUTY"  
WITH VERTUOUS AND STANDARD FRIZZ  
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Established 24 Years.  
Ph. Franklin 2741 and 9763  
1145 Conn. Ave.

**PERMANENT WAVE \$7.50**  
Special—15 curls



**ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** of Master Plumbers Association, arranging for dinner dance at Wardman Park, February 21. Left to right, standing, H. C. Eslin, M. A. Welch, F. W. Koehler, W. E. Miller, J. E. Leins, Arthur Snowden and C. E. Rabbitt. Seated, George J. Cross, jr., W. E. Owens, Frank Kerr, chairman; H. R. Eberly and T. E. Clark.  
Capitol Photo Service.

**SKI-JORING HERE.**  
Mrs. Ben Riggs and Miss Victoria Titus try out the famous Swiss sport in a Washington park.  
Henry Miller Service.

**You Said It!**  
When you say linoleum, you say the least, but when you say **ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM**, you say it all—for it embodies all the best properties to make the best linoleum. You get linoleum that comes direct from the mills, all perfect goods, no seconds or job material and **YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING THE BEST.**

**Superior Linoleum Co.**  
943 Eye Street N. W.  
Main 10293.

**NATION GREET**  
**NATHAN STRAUS ON 80TH BIRTHDAY.** Mr. and Mrs. Straus beside a great birthday cake prepared for the noted philanthropist on his birthday recently.  
Wide World.



**REFUSES A "RAISE."** The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Congressional Tabernacle in New York, who refused a \$2,500 increase in salary.  
Henry Miller Service.



**NEW CANADIAN CARDINAL VISITS NEW YORK.** His Eminence Cardinal Raymond Marie Rouleau, Archbishop of Quebec, photographed en route home from Rome.  
Wide World.



**WILL RUN AGAIN.** Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Mayor of Seattle, will run for office again in June.  
Henry Miller Service.

# How civilized are we?

"THE extent to which the world has changed the laborer who uses his body into the workman who uses his head, is the index of civilization."

So said Edward Everett Hale.

Electricity is gradually substituting its untiring energy for muscular effort in every branch of industry; it needs only to be directed by human intelligence. Its use is, therefore, a significant "index of civilization"

In the measure that America's industrialists appreciate and adopt the economic advantages of electric power, light, and heat, and keep in closest touch with the rapid advance of all electrical applications, they advance the national standard of civilization and increase the revenue of their business.

Perhaps the time will come when we can point to completely electrified industry as our answer to the question "How civilized are we?"



This civilizing process has begun in homes as well as in factories—but it has only begun. There are millions of dwellings in which there are as yet no electrical appliances to take the place of muscular work. The General Electric Company is devoting all its resources of research and manufacture to the extension of electrical service in every activity of life. Its specialists will cooperate with you in the application of electricity to your needs.



# GENERAL ELECTRIC



**NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.**  
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800



G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory



Joyous sparkle . . .  
rare, dry flavor . . .  
"Canada Dry,"  
the drink  
of connoisseurs

"CANADA DRY" is served at the embassies in Washington. It is served at the Savoy in London . . . at St. Moritz . . . in tens of thousands of homes in the United States. There must be some reason for this universal appeal.

"Canada Dry" is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It contains no capicum (red pepper) to give it a bite and tang. It is blended with a care and skill which comes from generations of makers.

This is really the reason for the distinction of "Canada Dry." The result? A really fine ginger ale which you can distinguish from all others—inferior imitations too—as you distinguish a rare old wine. No wonder it is drunk wherever distinguished people gather! No wonder you will want to serve it to lend that final note of elegance to your dinners!

**"CANADA DRY"**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



Buy this handy Hostess Package of 12 bottles for your dinners at home and for entertaining.

© 1928  
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Reflecting the Prestige of the J. F. Shaw & Co.

# Gems and Jewelry—Both Rare and Unique

An inspection of the rare and unique gems and jewelry to be seen at this establishment will be unusually interesting.

You will be welcomed with genuine cordiality whether you elect to make a purchase or not.



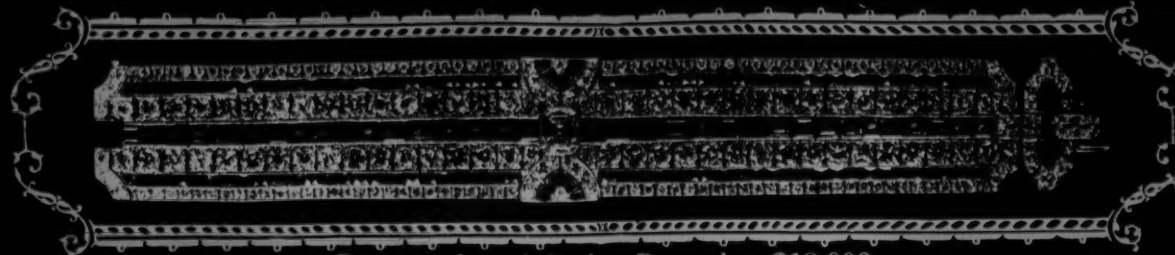
**Star Sapphire Ring**  
\$2,250

This rare gem is surrounded by diamonds in platinum mounting.



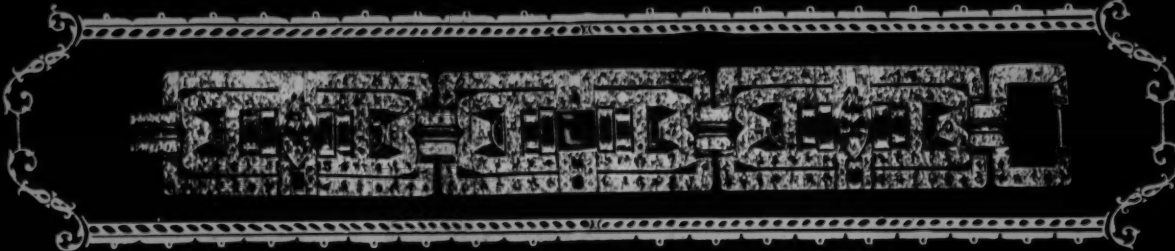
**Pink Diamond Ring**  
\$13,500

Marquise diamond in an exquisite shade of pink. Platinum mounting.



**Diamond and Ruby Bracelet, \$18,000**

Of rare and unique design, set with 76 carats of pigeon blood rubies and 28 carats of blue white diamonds—platinum mounting. Other Diamond Bracelets, \$18,000 to \$80.



**Diamond and Emerald Bracelet, \$13,500**

Large square cut emerald, baguette and other fancy shaped diamonds and emeralds set in platinum.

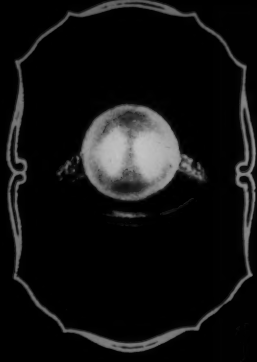
Other Diamond Bracelets, \$18,000 to \$80.



**Fine Emerald Ring**  
\$7,700

Mounting of platinum set with Baguette diamonds.

Other Emerald Rings, \$7,700 to \$800.



**Oriental Pearl Ring**  
\$13,500

Platinum mounting.

Other Pearl Rings, \$13,500 to \$1,300.



**Diamond Wrist Watch, \$1,725**

A watch of exquisite design and fine workmanship.

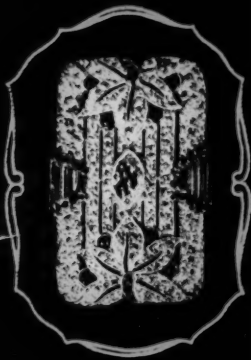
Other Diamond Wrist Watches, \$1,725 to \$175.



**Diamond and Platinum Wrist Watch, \$1,450**

Square cut diamonds add to the unique beauty of this watch.

Other Diamond Wrist Watches, \$1,725 to \$175.



**Diamond and Emerald Brooch**  
\$4,000

A very beautiful design—setting of platinum.

Other Diamond Brooches \$18,000 to \$25.



**Diamond Pendant**  
\$1,075

Diamonds and onyx in platinum mounting.

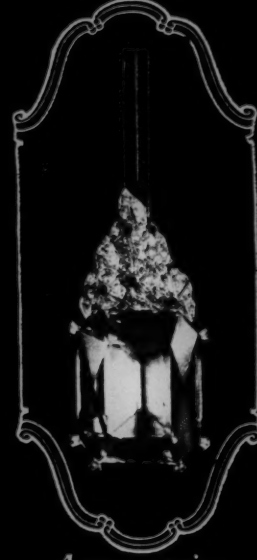
Other Rare Stone Pendants, \$1,125 to \$150



**Pearl Necklace With Diamond Shower Clasp, \$45,000**

Clasp of Marquise, Round and Baguette cut diamonds.

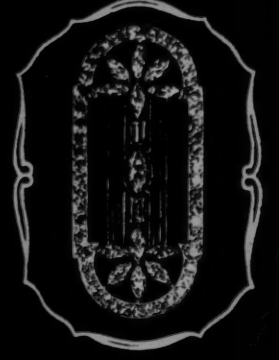
Other Pearl Necklaces, \$45,000 to \$300.



**Aquamarine Pendant**  
\$1,125

Combined with diamonds set in platinum. An unusual design.

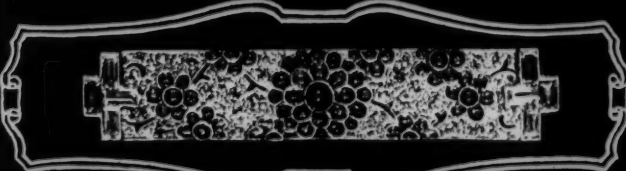
Other Rare Stone Pendants, \$1,125 to \$150.



**Diamond and Onyx Brooch**  
\$1,310

Lovely in design and perfection of setting. Platinum mounting.

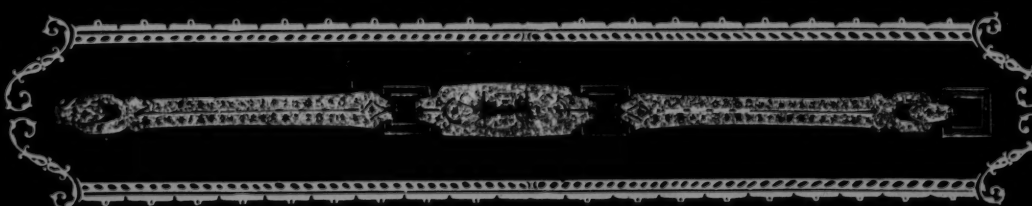
Other Diamond Brooches \$18,000 to \$25.



**Unique New Bar Pin**  
\$2,100

Sapphires, diamonds, rubies and emeralds artistically mounted in platinum.

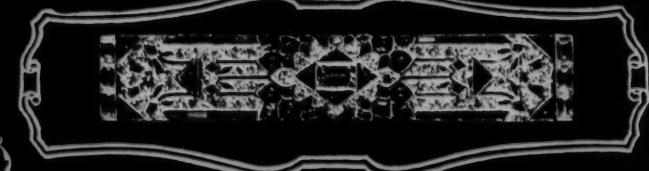
Other Diamond Bar Pins, \$2,475 to \$25.



**Diamond Bracelet of Unusual Charm, \$2,975**

Typical of the rare and unique designs in jewelry at this establishment.

Other Diamond Bracelets, \$18,000 to \$80.



**Diamond and Ruby Bar Pin**  
\$2,475

Sapphires, diamonds, rubies and emeralds combined—creating a most unusual effect.

Other Diamond Bar Pins, \$2,475 to \$25.



**Heliotrope Diamond Ring**  
\$8,500

Gorgeous Marquise diamond set in platinum.

Other Marquise Diamond Rings, \$13,500 to \$1,000.



**Bracelet Set With Fancy Shape Diamonds, \$9,200**

Of distinguished beauty. Platinum mounting.

Other Diamond Bracelets, \$18,000 to \$80.

**Diamond and Ruby Ring**  
\$6,500

Set in platinum with many small diamonds.

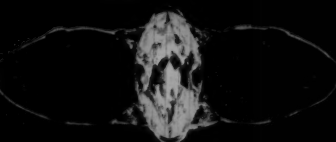
Other Ruby Rings, \$6,500 to \$725.



**Diamond Brooch,**  
\$1,750

An exquisite brooch with large pink diamond center.

Other Diamond Brooches, \$1,750 to \$25



**Emerald and Diamond Brooch,**  
\$18,000

A brooch of marvelous beauty—Jaeger diamond and two large carved emeralds.

Other Diamond Brooches, \$18,000 to \$25

**J. F. SHAW & Co.**  
UNIQUE JEWELRY  
1516 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
Just Above Dupont Circle



# THE GUMPS

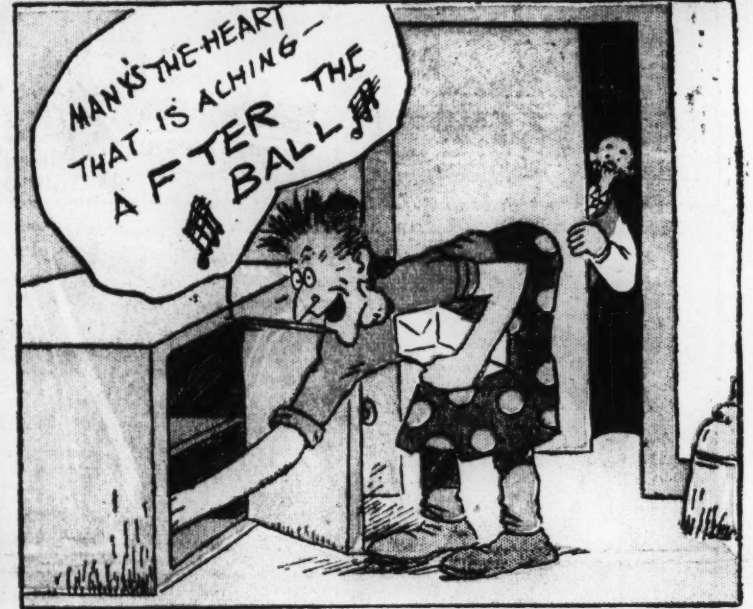
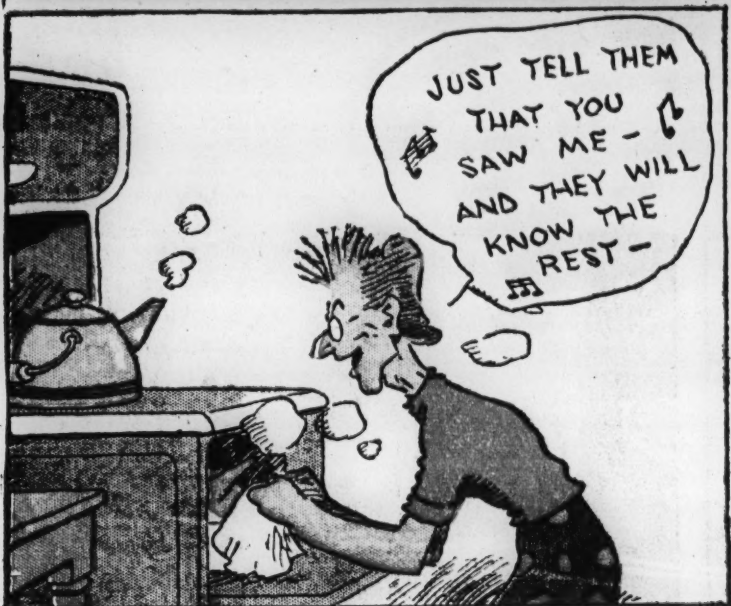
WHO WILL  
I SEND THIS  
VALENTINE TO?



## The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

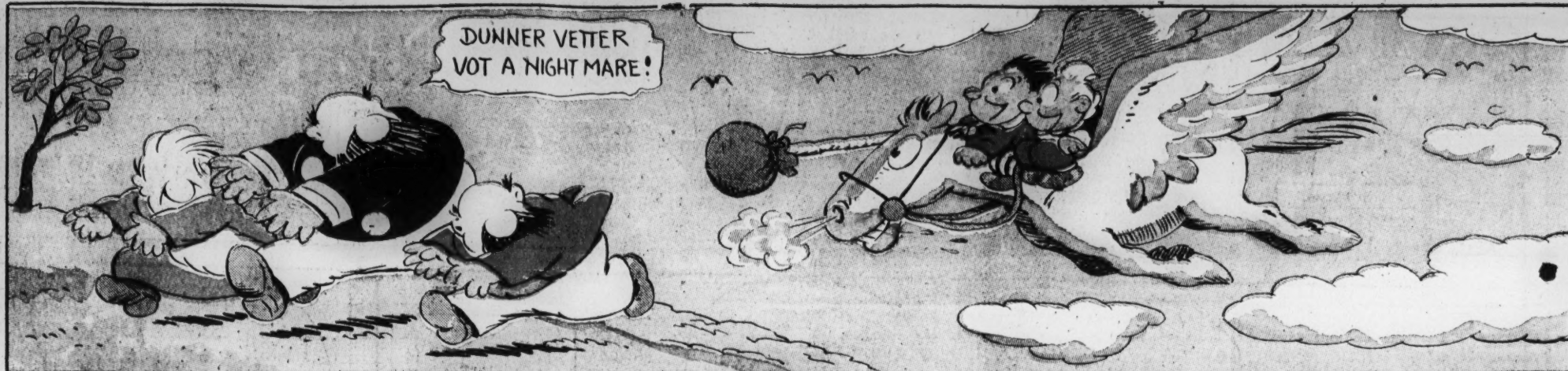
February 12, 1928



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

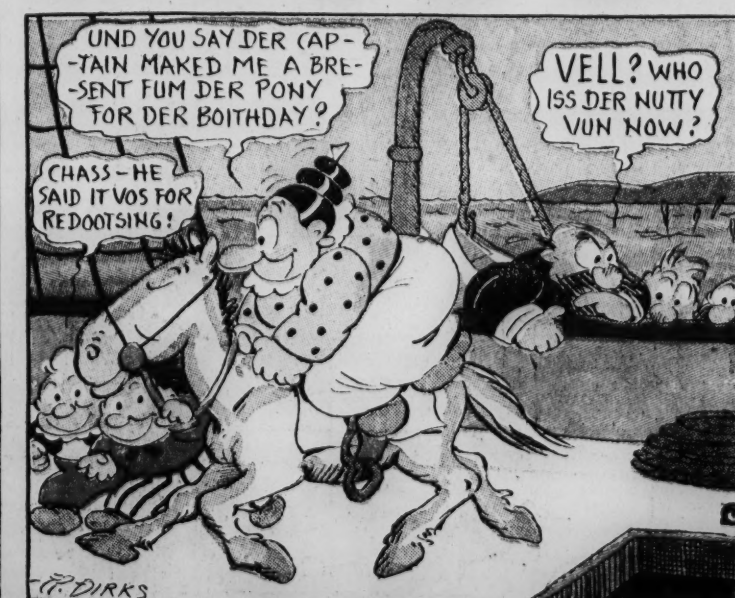
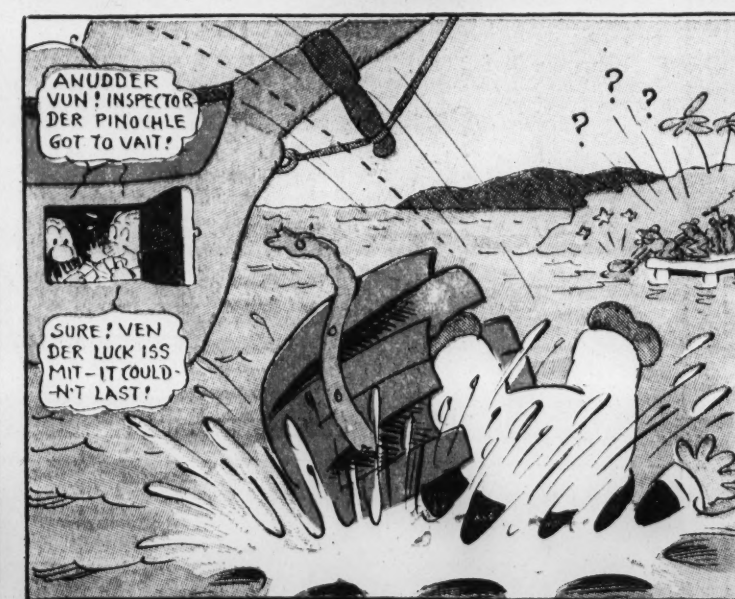
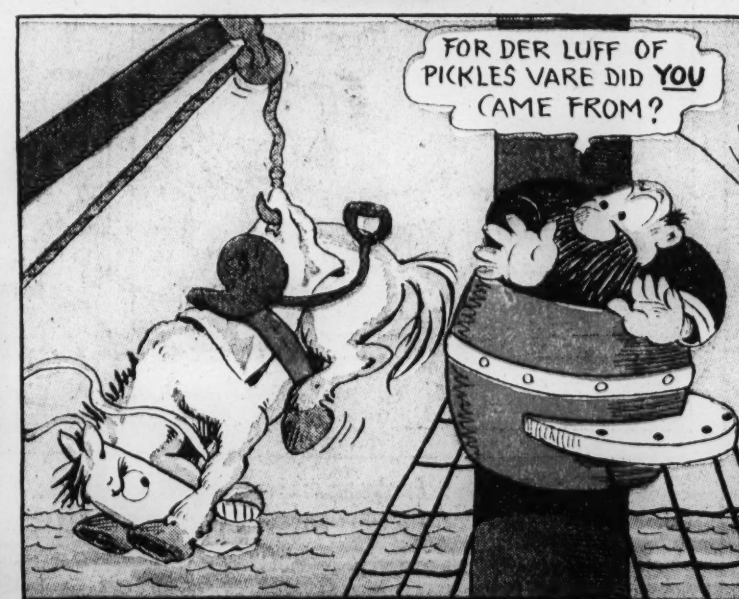
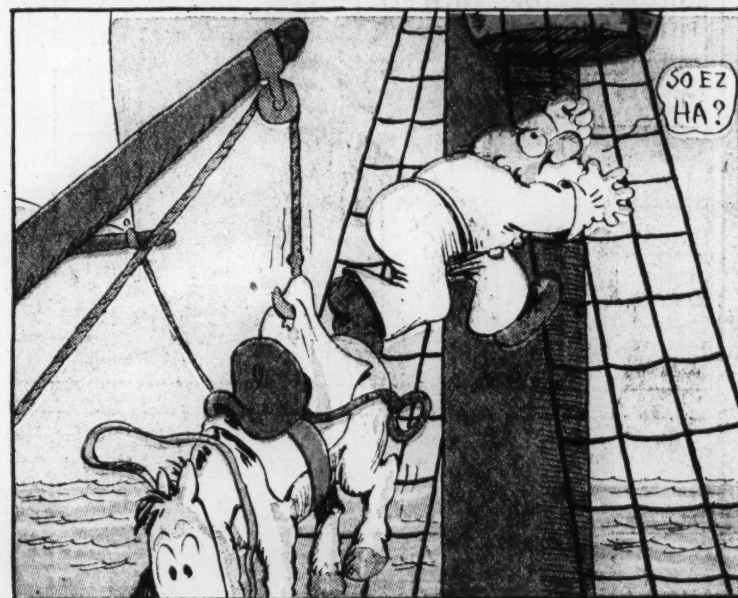
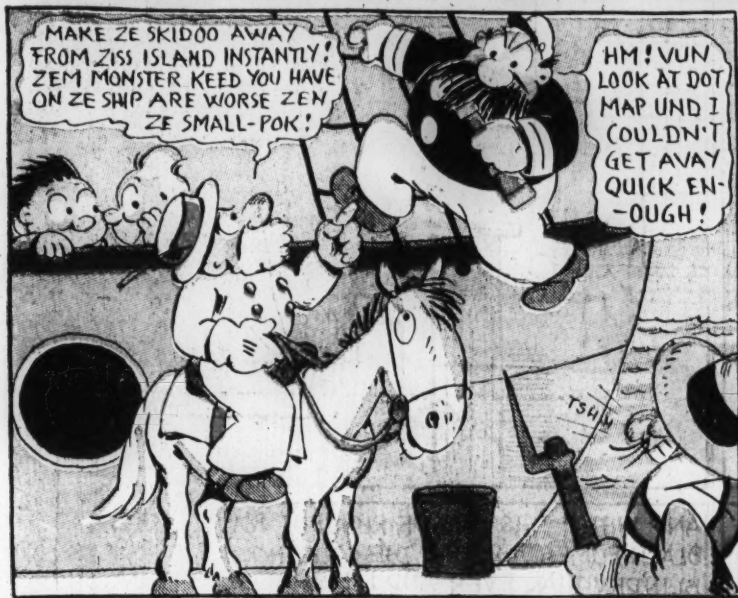


HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN YOUR HOME?  
DRAW IN THE  
FUNNY  
FACES



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. Dirks  
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



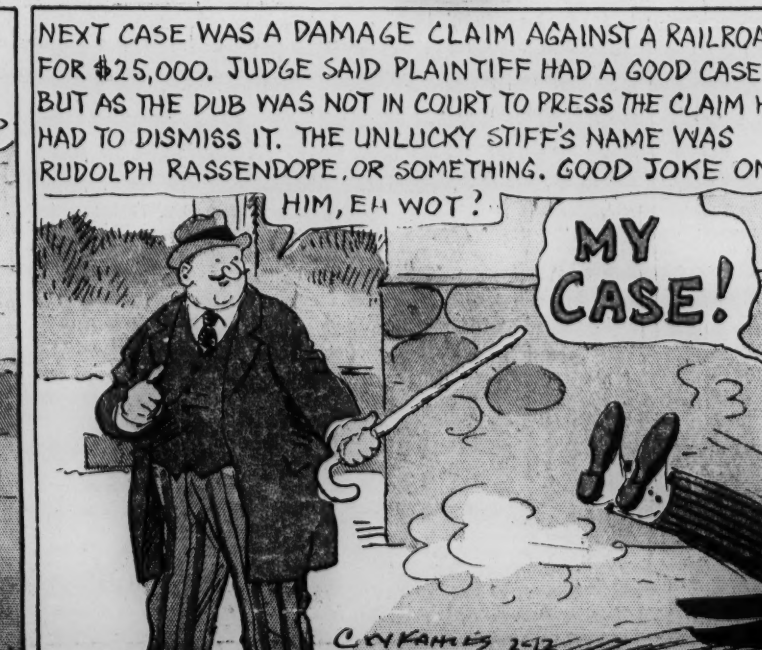
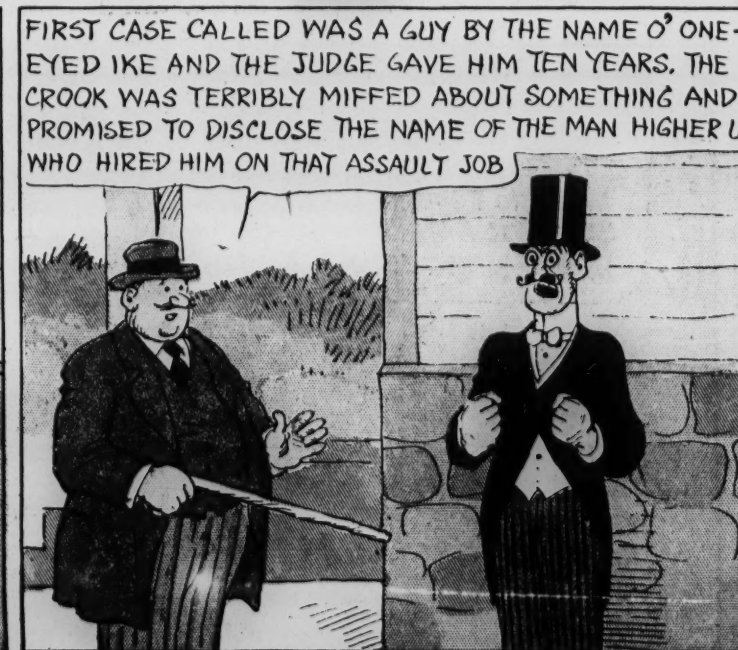
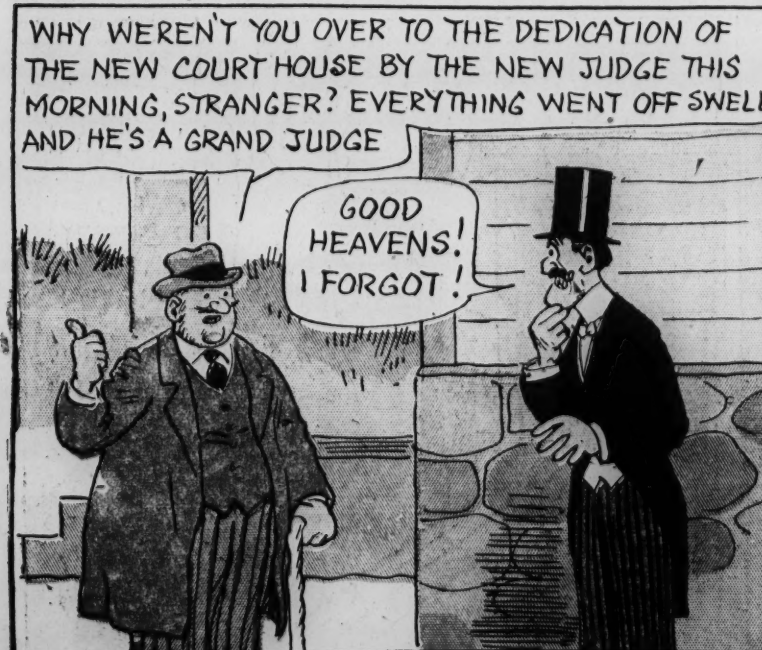
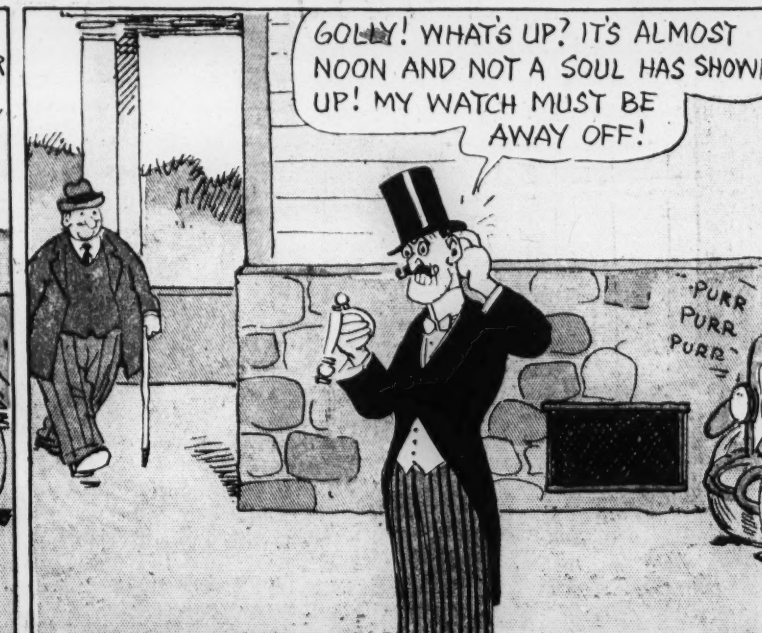
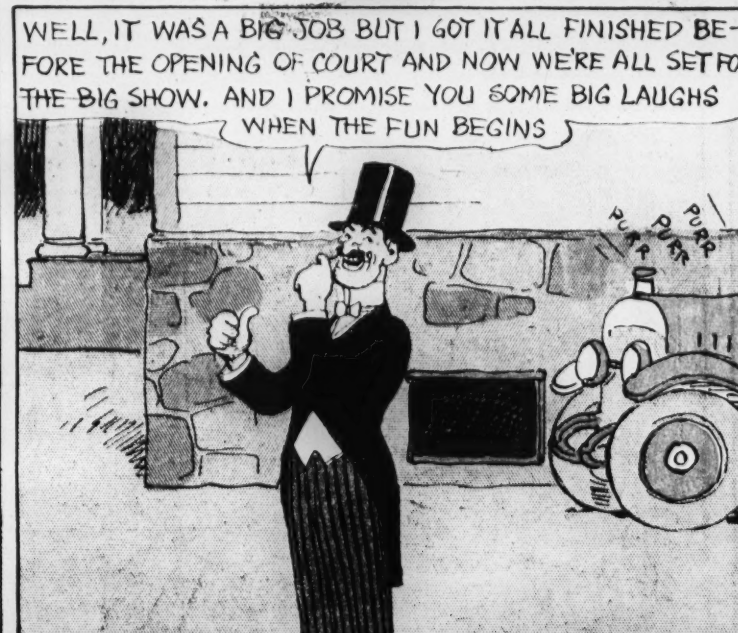
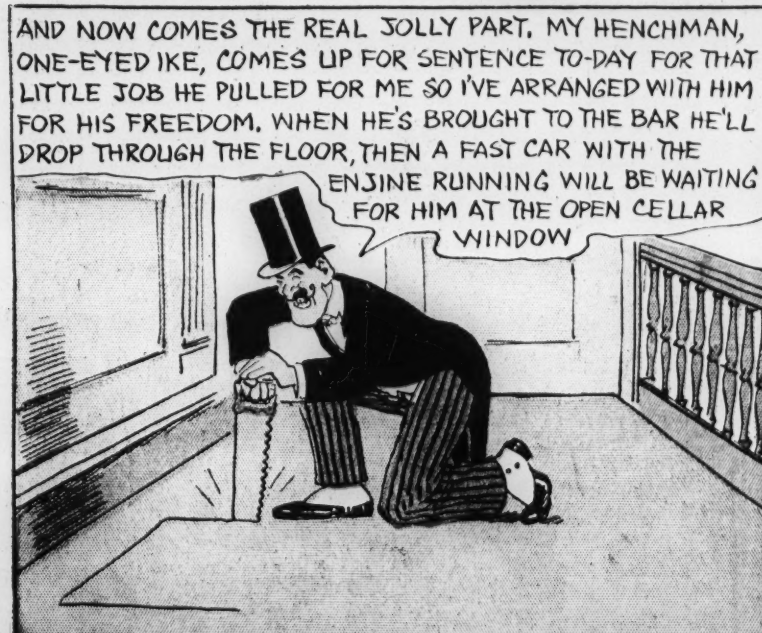
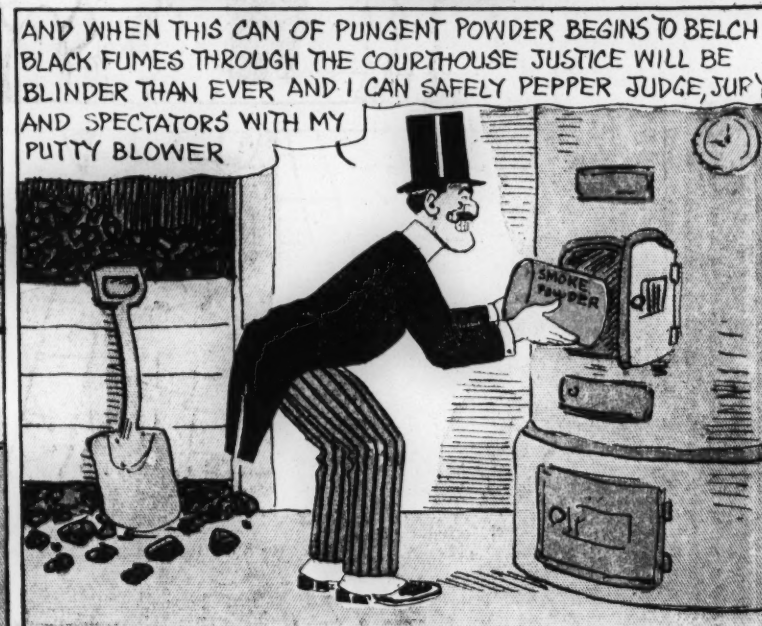
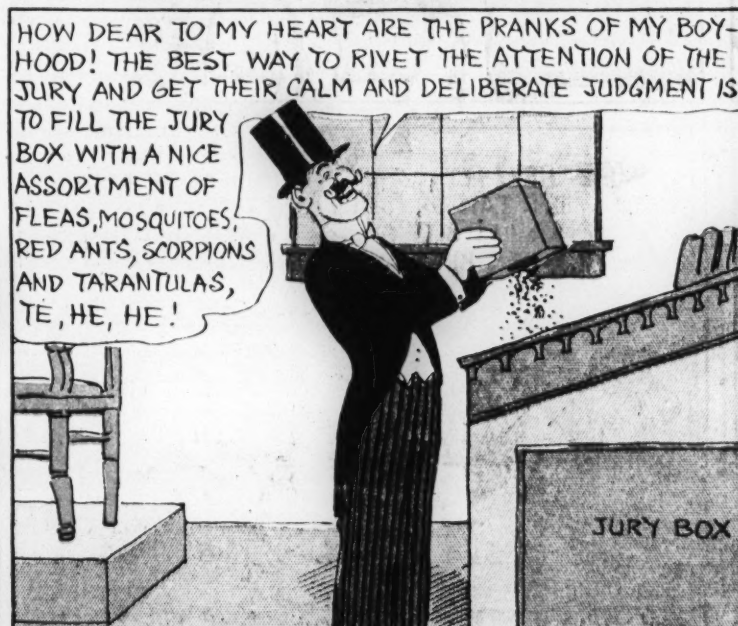
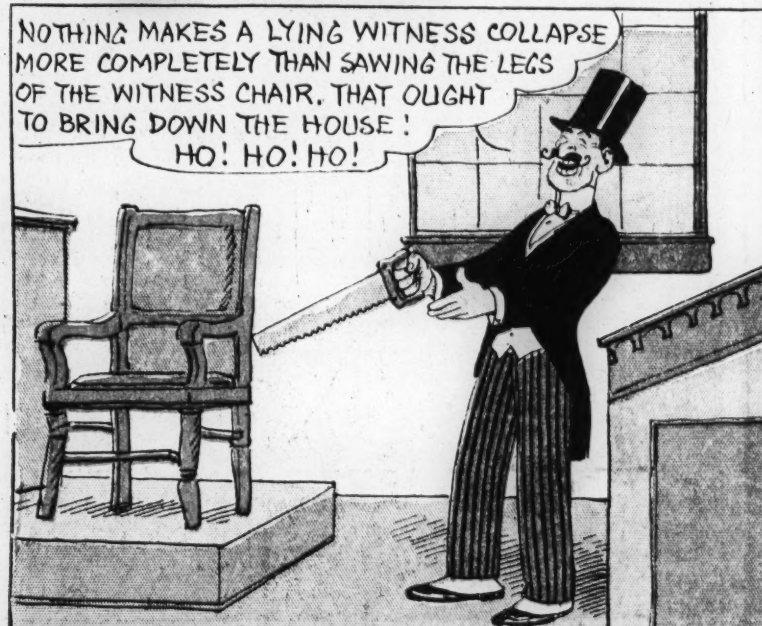
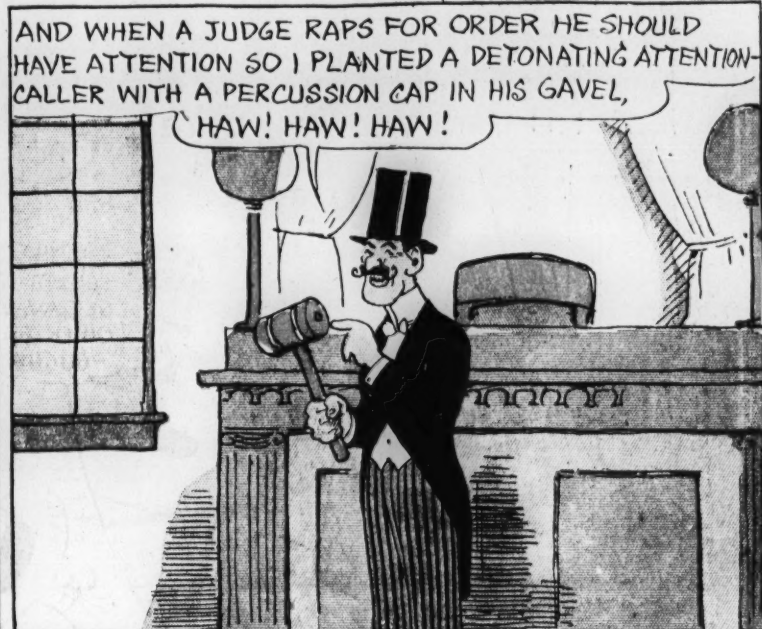
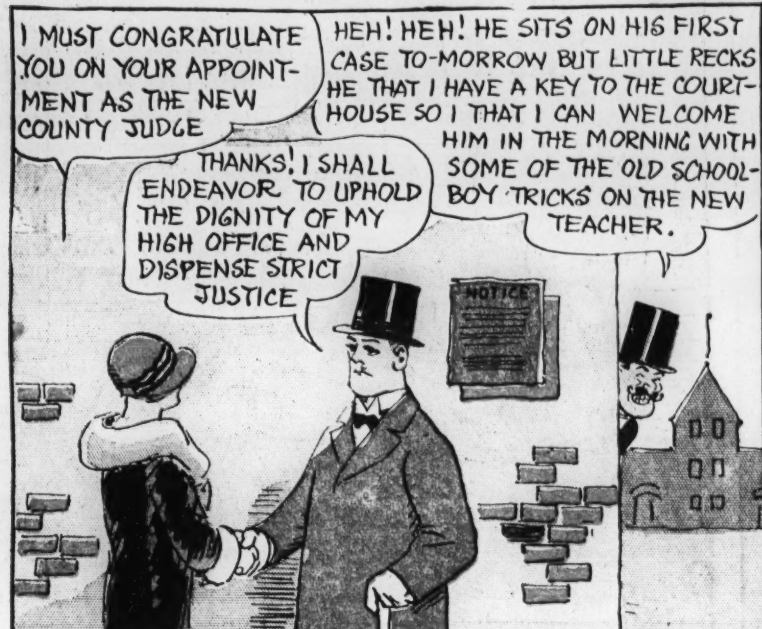
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



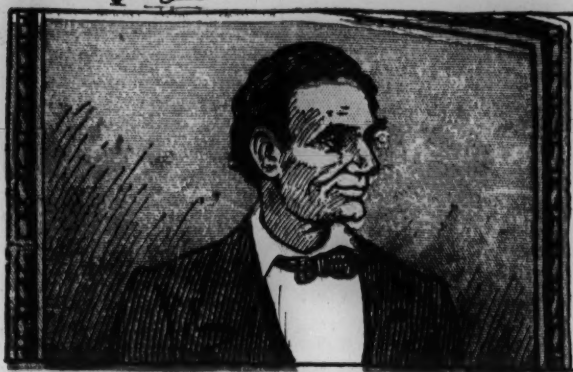


# HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES

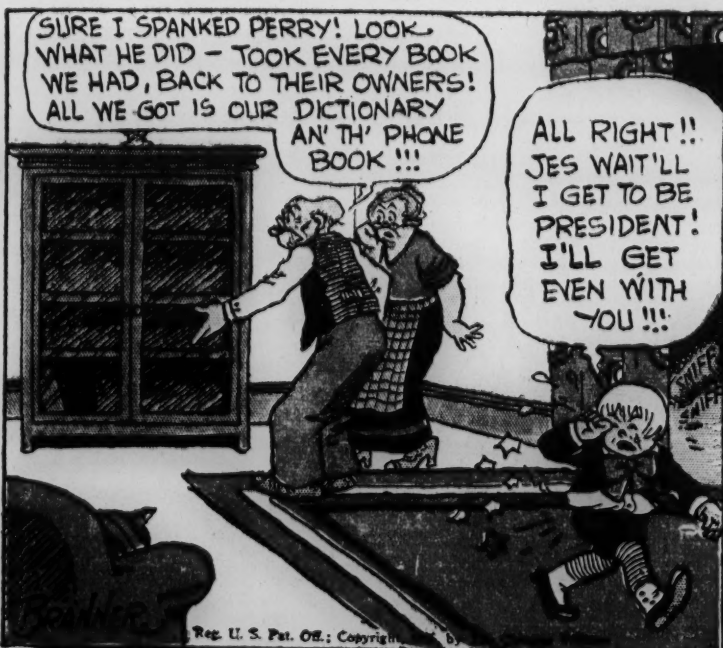
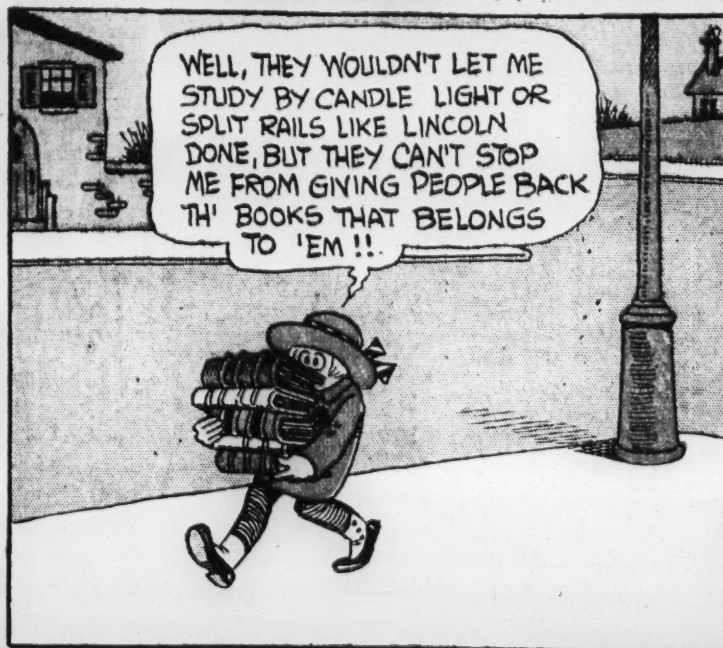
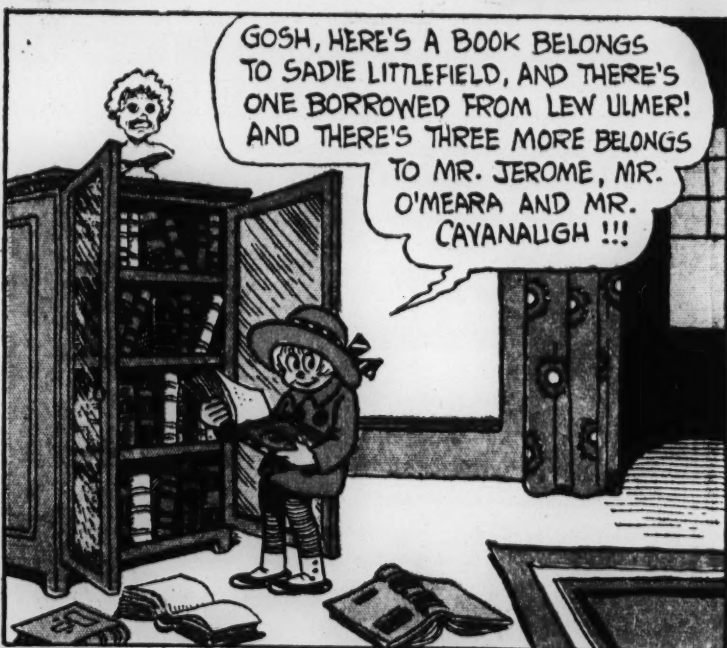
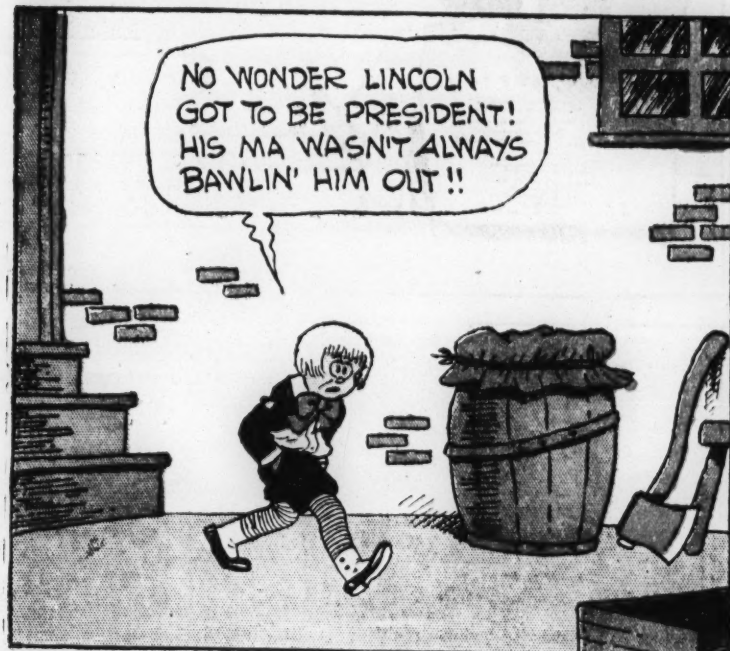
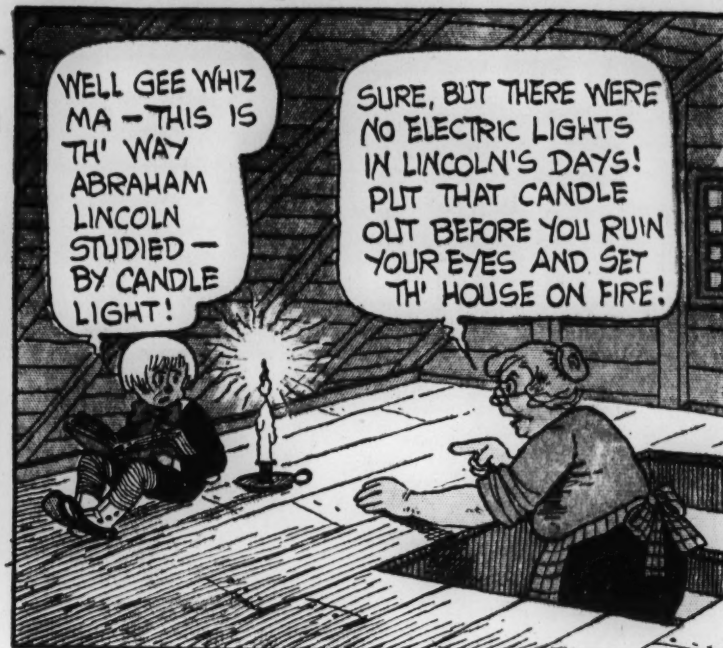
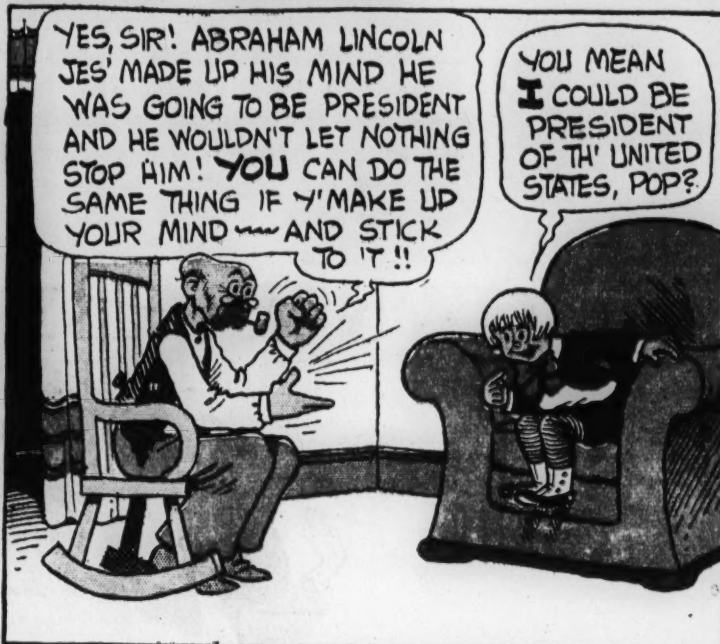
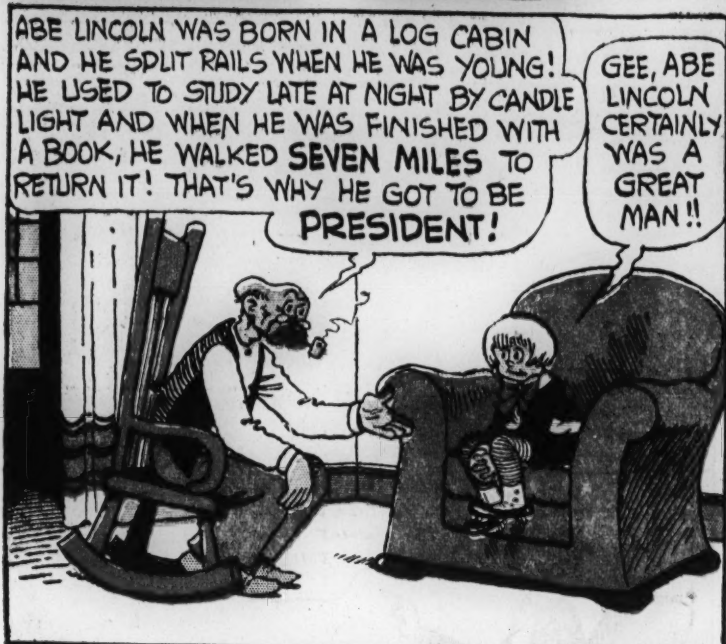
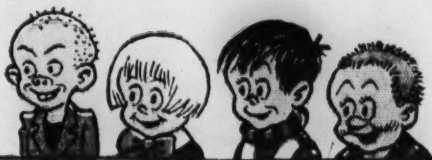






# WINNIE WINKLE

## The Breadwinner.





SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.



## THE MODEL

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU NEVER TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU GO OUT SKATING AND COASTING. HOMER FEEL ALWAYS LETS HIS WIFE ENJOY THE WINTER SPORTS WITH HIM. HOMER IS SO THOUGHTFUL.

IT'S TOO ROUGH FOR YOU, MY DEAR. YOU'RE NOT STRONG ENOUGH.

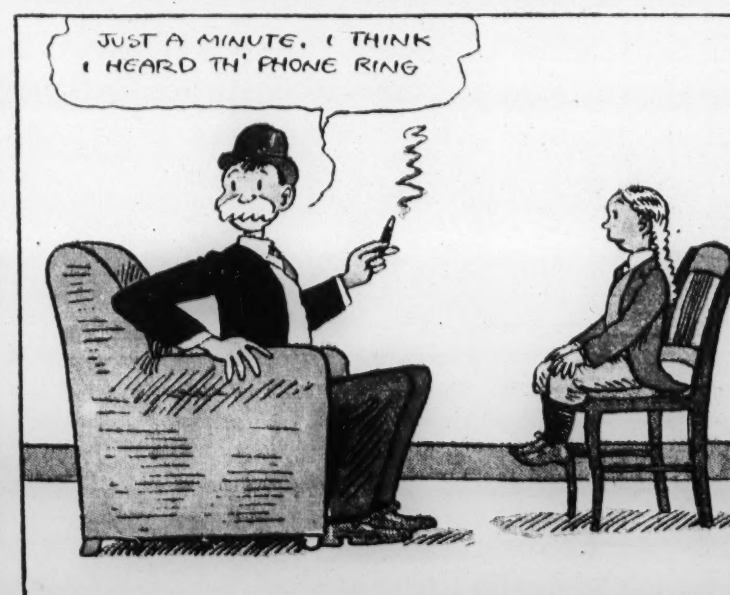
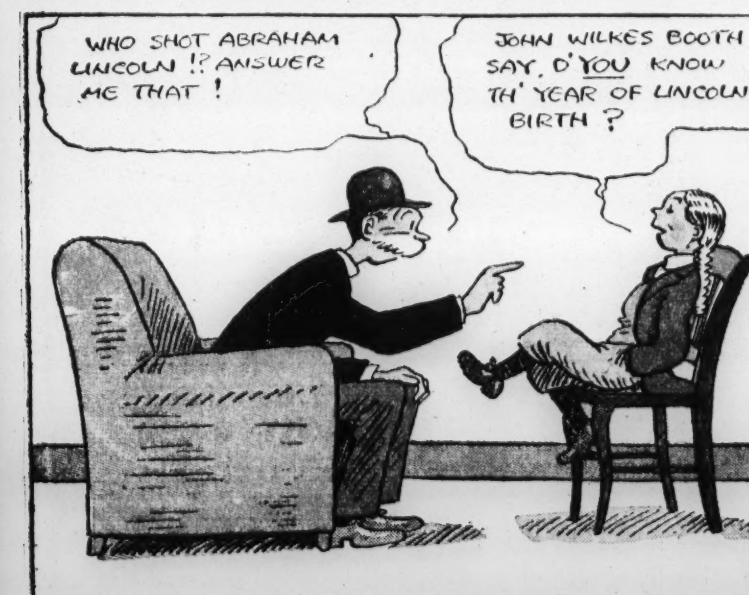
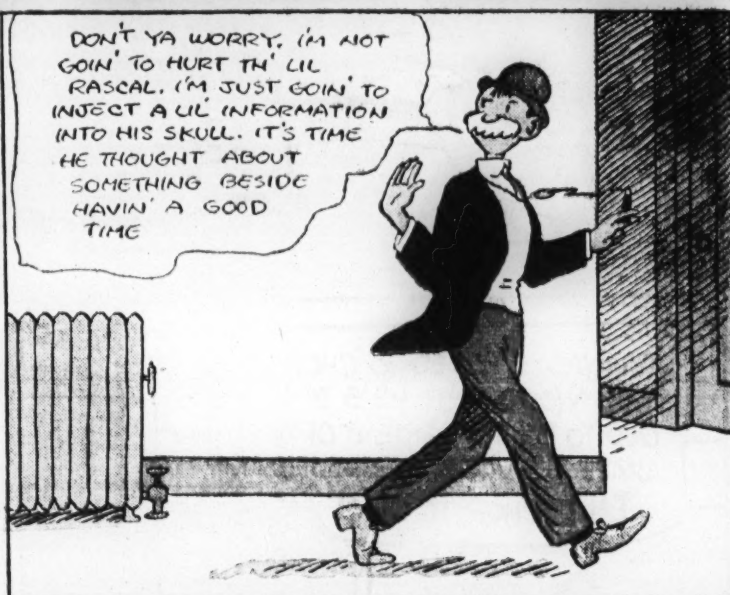
HOMER K. FEEL, THE MODEL HUSBAND, SHARING HIS WINTER SPORT WITH THE LITTLE WOMAN

HERE'S YOUR SHOVEL, MAUDE. YOU MAKE A PATH TO THE FRONT GATE AND I'LL MAKE ONE TO THE GARAGE. IF YOU GET THROUGH FIRST YOU CAN COME BACK AND HELP ME. THIS IS GOING TO BE A LOT OF FUN.

## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



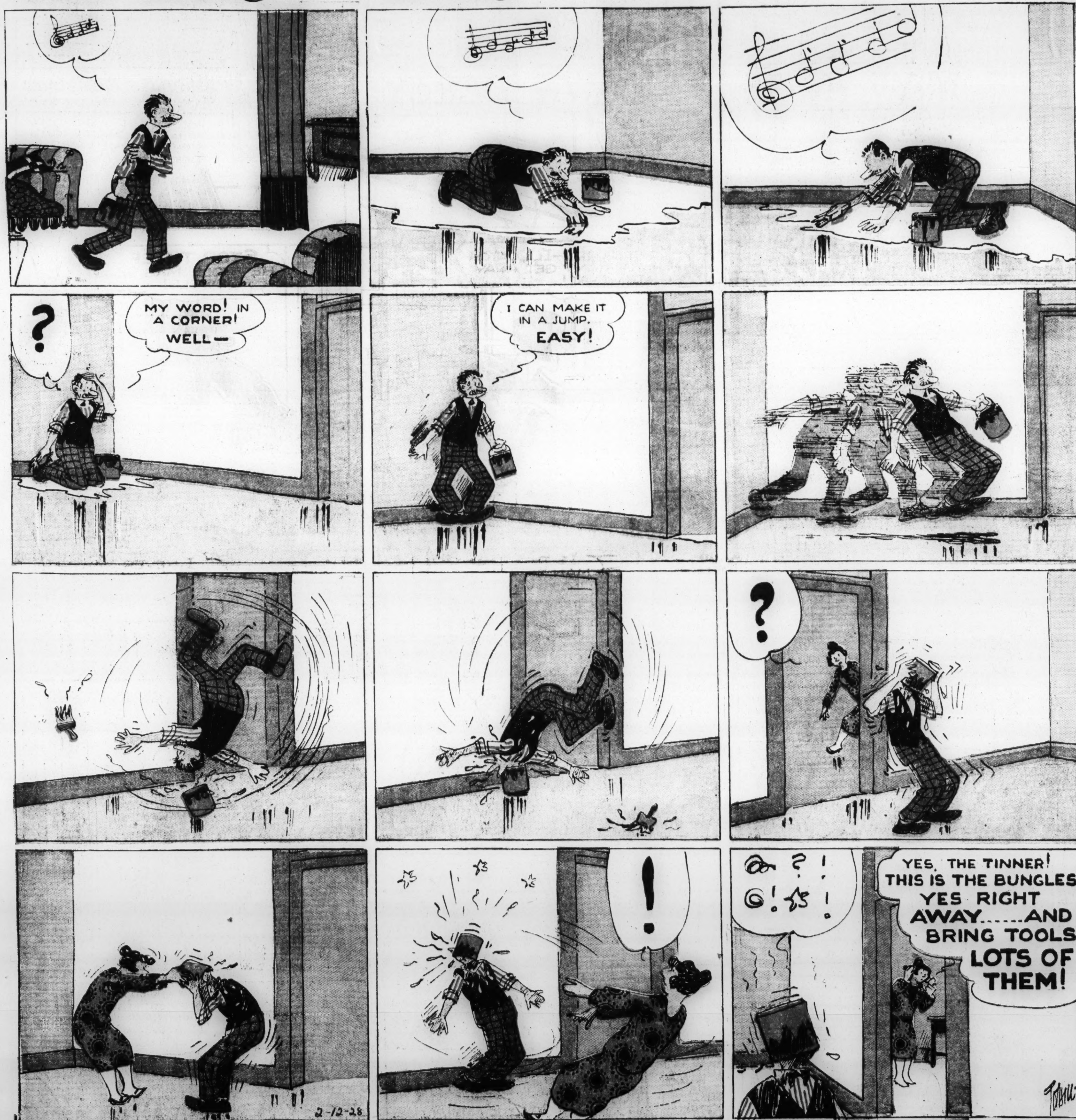




# The Bungle Family

Using His Head On A Simple Job.

By H. J. TUTHILL







Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928,  
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

# ELLA CINDERS

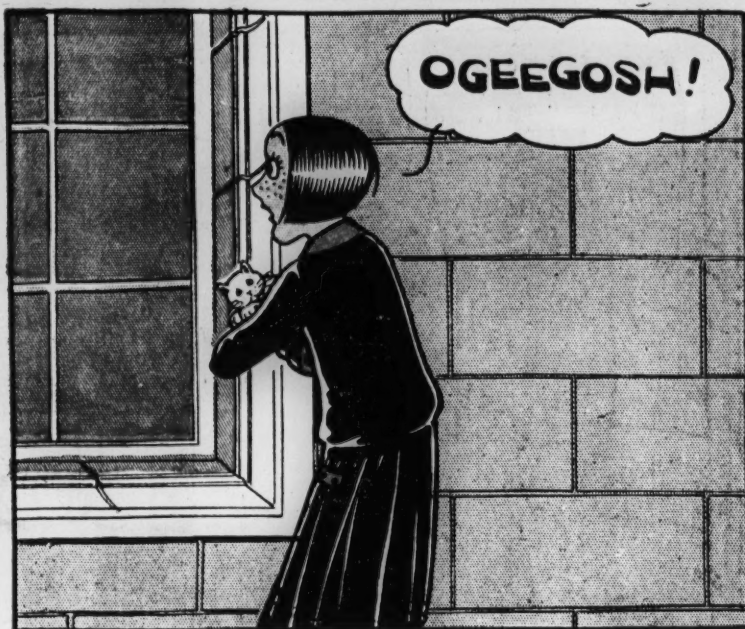
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB--



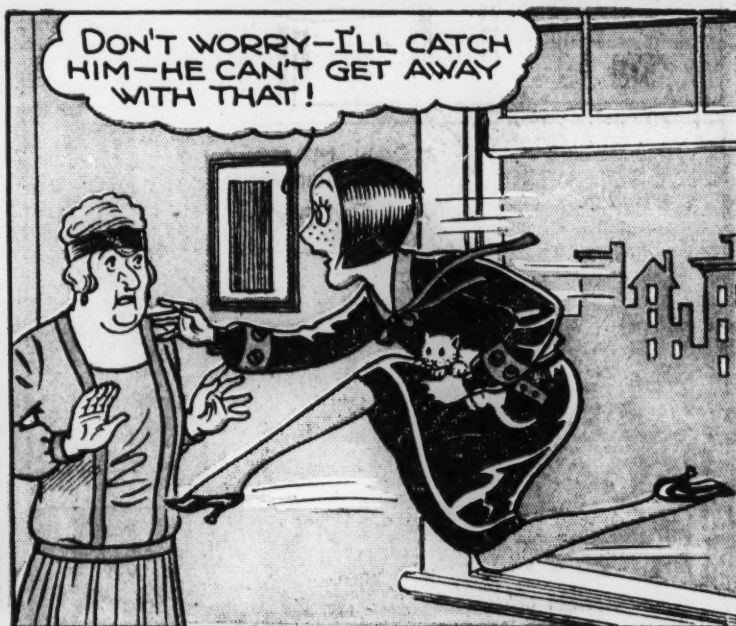
WHY, LOOK AT THAT  
POOR LITTLE KITTEN  
OUT THERE! IF IT EVER  
FALLS, IT WILL BE GOOD  
NIGHT FOR IT THIS  
MORNING!



HERE KITTY, NICE  
KITTY! MILK-CATNIP-  
HAMBURGER!



OGEEGOSH!



DON'T WORRY—I'LL CATCH  
HIM—HE CAN'T GET AWAY  
WITH THAT!



STOP THIEF!  
HE STOLE MRS. 921'S  
JEWELS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928,  
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service



I SAW HIM DO IT—  
AND BOY, HOW HE RAN!  
HE'S NOT A SNEAK—  
HE'S A STREAK!

WE'LL HAVE  
THE LADY IDENTIFY  
HIM!



IS THIS THE  
MAN WHO STOLE  
YOUR JEWELS?

I'LL TAKE  
A BOW, THE  
CREDIT, AND A  
REWARD—  
IF ANY!

I NEVER SAW THIS  
MAN BEFORE—AND HE  
DID NOT STEAL ANY-  
THING FROM ME!



IMBECILE! I AM MME. BLATTO, THE  
GRAND OPERA STAR, AND YOU HAVE  
RUINED MY PRESS AGENT'S PLAN TO  
MAKE MUCH PUBLICITY FOR ME!  
LITTLE FOOL!



HERE WE ARE—  
READY FOR THE BIG STUNT—  
MY FRIEND HERE WILL  
DO IT FOR US!

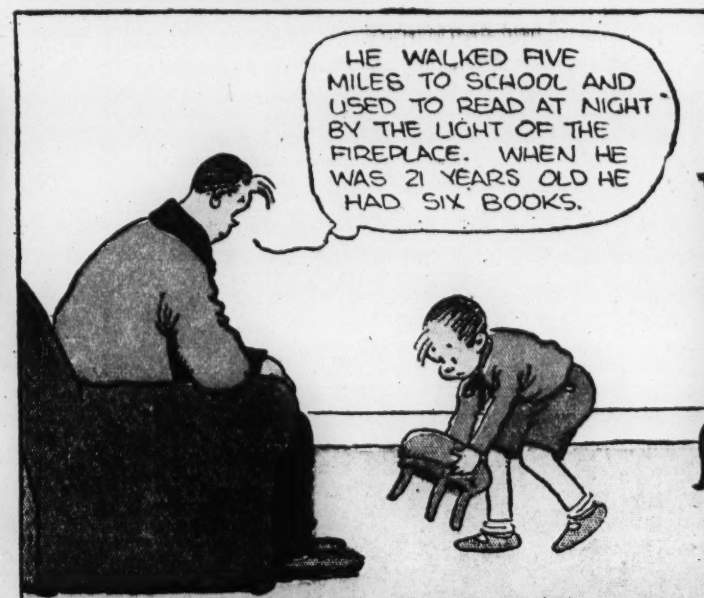
WHAT—I THOUGHT—  
THEN THE OTHER FELLOW  
WAS A REAL THIEF—AND  
MY JEWELS ARE REALLY  
STOLEN—AND HE'S BEEN  
RELEASED!

THIS PUBLICITY  
COME—HIGHER  
THAN YOUR TOP  
NOTE—AND  
THAT'S FLAT—  
AND IT SERVES  
YOU RIGHT!

FEB. 12, 1928







Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post